

City of Eagle Point Inventory of Historical Structures

Prepared 1989



Also included: Historical News Clippings

[illegible]

HISTORICAL STRUCTURES



The first of 1989, the City of Eagle Point was awarded a grant from the Southern Oregon Historical Society to research the town's older structures. I, Carol Barrett, coordinated the survey and did the majority of the following research. Marjorie Edens, director of local history for SOHS was overall director and gave me much support. Scott Clay conducted two workshops to teach us how to describe architecture and the research methods involved in authenticating structures.

In spite of our best efforts, there are undoubtedly errors in some of the statistics. They are as accurate as I have been able to make them. Any corrections or additions are welcomed. The oral histories are to be understood as rem^membrances, or, as many said, "To the best of my knowledge". Whether you consider them factual or not I am sure that you will enjoy reading them. In condensing the interviews, the story may seem to jump around and to have developed grammatical errors. Please try to overlook these. Errors in the spelling of names are frequent, especially in the earlier interviews. Wherever possible I have tried to correct them.

There are still many people I would have liked to interview. Some I have not been able to reach or get together with and quite a few were not interested in speaking. Finally a deadline had to be set. Should anyone have a story to tell, please contact me.

Further backup material can be found at the Eagle Point Historical Society Museum, along with copies of the tapes. (Tapes are also at Eagle Point City Hall and the Southern Oregon Historical Society, Medford.)

A great many people have participated in this study. Thanks to surveyors:

Pearl Bartling
Kathy Eaton
Pat Geren
Alicia Kennedy
Mary Kuntzman
Jackie Kluber
Carolyn Stieber
Hildegard Tobin

Many long (or old) time residents shared their memories via taped interviews. Without them this material would not have come alive. Thanks to:

Don Ashpole
Edith (Nelson) (Hertoger) Bailey
Helen (Frey) Barrows
Don and Opal (Chamberlain) Bieberstedt
Billy Carlson
Florence Carnes
Dick Chamberlain
Ed Dahack
Phyllis (Lewis) Eccleston
Don Grissom
Elmer Harnish
Barbara (Smith) Hickman
Beryl (Sears) Hickson
Arlene (Hickson) and Ted Hoffman

Fred Inlow
Wayne Jackson
Anita (Lewis) Kaiser
Jeanette (Haselton) King
Dorothy (Coy) Mc Dougall
Janet (Hurd) McKee
Ed Oswald
Vance Pearce
Laverne (Brown) Pech
Joanne (Holmes) Redmond
Hazel and Clayton Simmons
Dorothy (Carlson) Farley
Jessie Tyser
Lyle Van Scoy
Robert von der Hellen
Helen (Harnish) Wolgamott
Anna (Carlson) Zander

Many others have given me welcome information via letter, phone or in other ways sharing their knowledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arens
Mary (Brunner) Barton
Cora (Crandall) Bitterling
Ron Bjork
Lloyd Breeding
Mildred Dunford
Nita Gossnell
Emily Gregg
Barbara Hegne
Kay (Peachy) Kelty
Vera Kimmel
Harold Kingery
Richard Morgan
Chester Smith
Rich Thelen, of the White City Archives.

Carol Barrett- Coordinator
826-6079

BUILDING SURVEY GUIDE

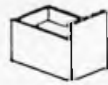
ROOF SHAPE



Flat



Front
Parapet



Full
Parapet



Stepped
Parapet



Shed



Single Ridge
Gable



Intersecting
Ridge Gable



Jerkinhead



Hip



Truncated Hip



Bellcast



Bellcast Hip



Gambrel



Mansard



Gablet

DORMER WINDOW SHAPE



Shed



Gable



Jerkinhead



Hip



Bellcast



Gambrel



Eyebrow

EXTERIOR FINISH MATERIAL

Horizontal Wood Siding



Clapboard



Beveled
Clapboard



Beveled
Shiplap



Drop



Doubledrop



'V' Joint
Shiplap

EXTERIOR FINISH MATERIAL (cont'd.)



Regular Cut
Wood Shingle



Ornamental Cut
Wood Shingle



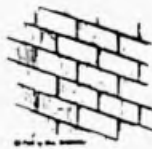
Large Wood Shingle
(Hand-Split Shake)



Cast Concrete
Block (Original)



Stone



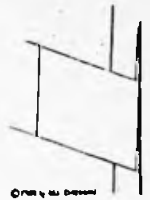
Brick



Corrugated
Sheet Metal



Plywood Panel
(Tex. 1-11)



Asbestos

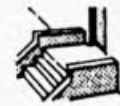
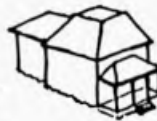
FRONT PORCH



Porch Under Main Roof



Porch Has Separate Roof



Stoop



Small Entry



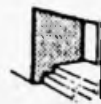
Veranda
Front Entry



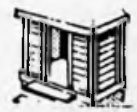
Veranda
Wrap Around



Reentrant
Attached



Reentrant
Cut In



Enclosed

FRONT PORCH POSTS



Shaped



Square



Boxed



Turned

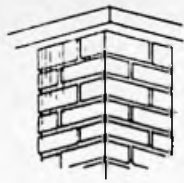


Grouped

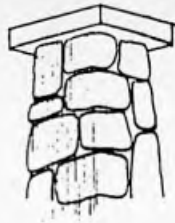
FRONT PORCH POSTS (cont'd.)



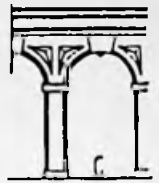
Elephantine



Masonry Piers



Wrought Iron



Arcade

WINDOWS



Double Hung



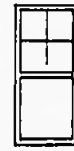
Casement



1/1



6/1



4/1



4/4

Number of Light Panels



Transom



Fixed

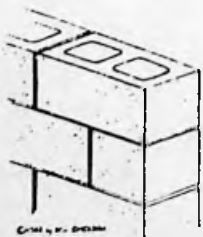


Bay Window



Aluminum
Sliders
(Horizontal)

FOUNDATION MATERIAL



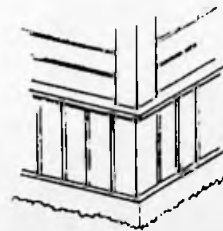
Concrete Block



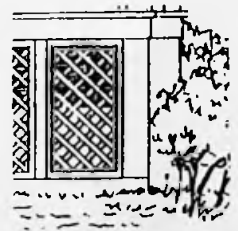
Stone



Brick



Wood Skirting

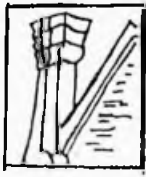


Lattice

Architectural Features.



Bay Window



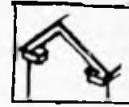
Chimney



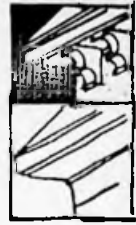
Turret/Tower



Fancy Work
in Gable



Eave Returns



Boxed Cornice



Projecting
Rafters



Brackets



Bargeboards



Half-Timbering



Porte Cochere



Widows Walk

Other Buildings:



Detached Garage



Attached Garage



Shed



Barn

ARCHITECTURAL STYLES

ITALIANATE



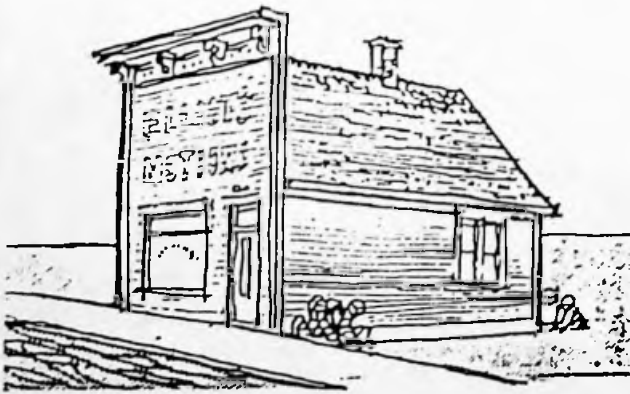
1. Flat or low pitched roofs.
2. Overhanging eaves supported by decorative brackets.
3. Bay windows.
4. Tall first floor windows.
5. Round or segmentally arched windows & door openings.

ITALIANATE COMMERCIAL



1. Eclectic use of various style elements.
2. Wood or brick exterior materials, often use of both.
3. Semi-circular and segmentally curved arches.
4. Extensive use of brick corbelling.
5. Decorative parapet.

FALSE FRONT COMMERCIAL



1. Simple gable roof.
2. Rectangular false facade covering front gable end.
3. Flat surface with square corner boards or cornice and brackets at the top.
4. Large front windows, transoms.

SHINGLE STYLE



1. Accentuation of horizontal lines.
2. Shingles used for exterior siding.
3. Possible use of natural faced stone for porches.
4. Moderately pitched roofs.
5. Restrained colors; browns & reds predominating.
6. Projecting rafters and purlins.

RURAL VERNACULAR



1. Gable roof.
2. "T" or "L" floor plan formed by rectangular volumes placed at right angles.
3. Shiplap siding.
4. Corner boards.
5. Frieze boards at roof lines.
6. One & one-half stories tall.

QUEEN ANNE



1. Irregularity of plan and massing, including towers, turrets, wrap-around porches and verandas.
2. Varied wall surfaces. Brick, horizontal siding, shingles, all on one wall.
3. Upper stories projecting beyond the lower stories.
4. Varied shapes of windows.
5. Various roof shapes in combination; i.e. hip roof, gable roof, gambrel roof.

STICK STYLE



1. Steeply pitched intersecting gable roofs.
2. Asymmetrical composition.
3. Balconies.
4. Decorative "stick" work and paneling.
5. Verandas and porches with posts and diagonal braces.

TRANSITIONAL BOX



1. Hipped roof.
2. Dormer window facing the street.
3. Box-like shape
4. Prominent entry.
5. Moderately wide eave overhangs, often with exposed rafters.

BUNGALOW



1. Low pitched gable or hipped roof with wide overhanging eaves & exposed rafters.
2. Porches, verandas, sunrooms & sleeping porches.
3. Tapered porch posts.
4. Windows with small panes or wooden mullions over one large pane.
5. Dormer windows.
6. Horizontal wood siding and use of shingles.

CONTEMPORARY STYLES



1. One story.
2. Horizontal wood siding.
3. Moderately pitched gable or hipped roofs.
4. Occasional use of dormers.
5. Shallow eave overhang.
6. Various window styles; single large light, multi-lights or lights running horizontally.

1. Broad horizontal lines.
2. Gently pitched gable or hipped roofs.
3. Extensive use of wood siding.
4. Brick chimneys.
5. Large single panes of glass, occasionally bordered by smaller lights.
6. Wide lawns and low plantings.

GENERAL HISTORY OF EAGLE POINT AREA

by

Carol Barrett

In 1852 Jackson County was organized within the territorial government of Oregon. The County seat was situated in Jacksonville. Settlement in the Little Butte Creek area began about this same time.

A large part of Eagle Point is built on two Donation Land Claims. In 1853 Theodarick (Tod) Cameron held DLC #45, and J.J. Fryer, DLC #46, ¹. These are in Township #36, South Range #1 West of the Willamette Meridian, Oregon. It is generally agreed that the first house in the area was "a small log cabin" built by Cameron which was still standing in 1884. ² Its exact location is not known, just "the north part of town".

Travellers crossed Little Butte Creek at "Fryer's Ford" which was approximately between present day 839 S Royal and what would be 800 S Shasta. ³ J.J.Fryer's log cabin was a short way south of here. Nearby Frederick Westgate, "Nike" A. Young and a Mr. Little established a trading post near the present intersection of what is now Hwy 62 and Nick Young Road. ⁴ The indian uprising soon made commerce impossible.

Between the years 1851 and 1856 there was extensive warfare with the indians. Many settlers left the area for the time, some choosing not to return. Eagle Point, itself, was never a scene of trouble but it came as near as the Table Rock area and up Little Butte Creek.

"Then in 1856 the first part of what is now the Eagle Point School District was organized as (School) District #9 and under the name Little Butte School". ⁵ The earliest schools were north of town until the

construction of a one room school house about 281 S Royal.

In 1872 John W. Daley and Eber Emery built the Roller Mill, referred to as Snowy Butte Mill and still later as Butte Creek Mill.⁴ The opening of the mill gave an impetus to Eagle Point's growth.

John Matthews is credited with naming Eagle Point after the national bird which often perched on the bluff to the northeast of town.⁵ The town was legally started with the first Post Office in April of 1872⁶. The first postmaster was Andrew McNeil but he, too, began operation north of the city limits. Between 1870 and 1880 locally prominent men began to move in and build the town:

Peter Simon, living at what is now 110 Loto and running it as a hotel.

Adoniram John "A.J".Daley, son of John, living at what is now 513 N Royal and running the mill. He later had a store in front of his home.

Franklin Inlow living across the County Road (in an earlier house at 329 N Royal) and running a merchantile store in front of his home also acting as the second postmaster.

J.J. Fryer living on D.L.C #46, which he had purchased from Cameron, with his second home at about 725 S Shasta.

John M. Nichols who came in 1853

John Matthews moved north of town in 1854.

Roy Ashpole, moved into town in the 1870's from a ranch up Little Butte Creek and lived at 449 N Royal (house burnt down) and later at 105 N Royal.

Howlett, a traveling minister, teacher and journalist living in the area before 1873 but moving the family to Eagle Point in 1882. Later they built and ran the Howlett Sunnyside Hotel, 137 N Shasta.

Art Poole ran a hotel at 123 N Royal (now a vacant lot). It later was

known as the Eagle Hotel.

In 1877 Robert Brown moved his business from Brownsboro to a location across from the mill. The store, in three sections, was in front of and connected to the house at 119 N Royal. The middle section completely enclosed the rock house which was used as a cold storage room. Geroge Brown was soon the owner, Robert having sold out due to ill health. The third, left hand, section was on property held by Wm. Von der Hellen Hardware and presumably this was the site of their first store. ⁷

By 1878 the town boasted two physicians, a Dr. Buck and Dr. Parker, a blacksmith named Purdin and a Mr. Grossman, carpenter. ⁸

That same year J.J. Fryer submitted a plat subdividing his donation land claim.

Daley and Emery followed by subdividing most of the area East of Little Butte Creek in 1879. They designated present day Shasta Ave as Main Street.

The Community Bible Church, 27 S Shasta, began as a Baptist church in the 1890's. An early Catholic church was built at 406 S Royal in 1902. ⁹ There was a fundamentalist church south of 710 S Royal. The existing house acted as the parsonage. (Vol 45 - p 60)

From the start cattle ranchers were important in the economy of the city. A large branding pen at the corner of what is now Main and Royal (where the garage is) served the area.

By the turn of the century fruit orchards were being planted for miles around the town. Many did very well but land speculators and developers lured the untrained and unwary into planting in dry areas without sufficient water possibilities. These orchards soon collapsed and a recession in Eagle Point was about to develop when the P & E Railroad

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started to build.

The Medford and Crater Lake Railway had started purchasing right of way property as early as 1896 but didn't start developing until 1905. the train was to go to Crater Lake, already a tourist attraction. Things progressed only as far as clearing the land before the company ran out of money. In 1907 they were taken over by Pacific and Eastern Railroad who finished the project as far as Butte Falls. Their objective was to connect with Bend and thus to trans-continental lines. Only later was it to branch off with service to Crater lake.

The boost to the towns economy began immediately as residents were hired to help build the line and the hotels filled up with outside workers. (Jeannette Haselton King remembers Hindu workers in their turbans.) Passenger service began in April 1911.¹⁰ The line ran along what has become Buchanan St. with the depot being at the NW corner of Buchanan and Loto. Amos Ayres was the first depot agent. ¹¹

1910 added the Ulrich Addition, subdividing both sides of present day Napa St. but calling it Main Street.

On January 9 1911 Eagle Point partitioned the County Commissioners for incorporation. They met the qualifications by having over 40 (48) qualified electors and had published their intentions for four consecutive weeks in the Medford Mail Tribune. A vote of the electorate was required (January 5, 1911) in which there were 33 votes for incorporation and 15 votes against. Formal incorporation was dated 10 Feb. 1911. In this same election P.H. Dailey (not Daley) was elected mayor, (Judge) F.M. Stewart was recorder; A.J. Florey, treasurer; Henry Childreth, marshall. Acting as aldermen were: (Dr.) W.P. Holt, G.H. Wamsley, Gus Nichols, Wes Childreth, William Knighton and George Owens. ¹²

In describing the boundaries of the town, the new Pacific and Eastern RR tracks were designated as the line on the west and noted that the boundary crossed Little Butte Creek at "Fryers Ford".¹²

Now that the town was official, WILLIAM Von der Hellen and George Brown created the Central Addition naming Main Street at its present location. Von der Hellen made the last addition in 1912, a small irregular area on Loto St.

New life stirred Eagle Point as George Brown and Sons built their new brick store at 203 W Main. The First State Bank of Eagle Point was built diagonally across the street with Mc Intyre acting as banker. Von der Hellen's Hardware (no longer standing) was on the NW corner of the same intersection. The branding pen had disappeared and the brick Nichols building (111-113 W Main) was built in 1912. It was used as a pool hall and a grocery store . Two apartments were above..

Butte Falls and Eagle Point Telephone company was formed in 1913 but Pacific Telephone and Telegraph appears to have provided limited service as early as 1907. Walter Clements bought the telephone company in 1922 and moved it into the back of his lumber company 118 W Main. The switchboard was open 7am to 9pm. "The (present day) phone company was known by the names of: W.C.Clements Phone Co.; Columbia Utilities; Oregon/Washington Telephone Co. (and today,) United Telephone Co. of the Northwest." ¹³ Electricity shows in photographs as early as 1910. Service may have come earlier from the Gold Rey Dam. With the completion of the Prospect Hydroelectric Plant in 1912, power came from there.

A Medford Mail Tribune story of Jan. 1, 1912 tells of the grandiosé development planned for Eagle Point, pointing out that it was a key point along the trail from Ft. Klamath and Butte Falls (coming over the mountains

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along the Obenchain Rd, through Brownsboro and on into Eagle Point). The article claimed it would soon be a major point on the Pacific and Western RR line acting as a "helper station" along the first section between Medford and Butte Falls. By this time Medford had replaced Jacksonville as the supply center for the whole Rogue Valley area, Medford only coming into existence with the advent of the railroad.

Passenger service and all sorts of supplies were sent along the rail line but its importance depended more and more on its use as a logging route to the mills in Medford and later White City. Medford Logging Railroad (Medco) took over and passenger service stopped in 1915 but it wasn't until 1960 that the line closed and everything was dismantled.

With the diminishing importance of the railroad, and plans abandoned to continue it on to Bend OR, Eagle Point languished until WWII. The building of Camp White brought the town back to life, again supplying manpower and housing. When the camp was dismantled in 1947 many structures and supplies were sold off at minimal prices to anyone who would remove them. Eagle Point residents took full advantage of this. Not only were many structures (and items like sewer pipes) moved here but a burst of building was possible using the salvaged parts from the camp.¹⁴

Paving of Route 62 was undertaken after WWII. As in the case of the building of the RR and Camp White, Eagle Point furnished men for the job as well as housing workers from outside, causing another temporary boom.¹⁵

Throughout, Eagle Point has remained a "bedroom" town. With the exception of the Flour Mill and the Ladino Cheese Factory (336 N Royal in the late 20's to mid 40's) there has been no industry. The expansion taking place today is largely due to improved transportation that allows residents to live in Eagle Point and work in surrounding areas.

- 1- DLC map, Southern Oregon Archives
- 2- Albert G Walling, History of Southern Oregon, 1884
- 3- Interview with Vance Pearce, grandson of J. J. Fryer, Apr 1990
- 4- See, Jackson County Conversations by Kay Atwood p66. Frank Ditsworth's account.
- 5- History of Eagle Point School District by Clarence F Davies, p6, 1962
- 6- Jackson County Post Offices...The First Fifty years by Elmer J. Binker, Jr.
- 7- Deed book Vol 69, p-617
- 8- Oregon State Directory, p999
- 9- Deed book Vol 45, p-60
- 10- Railroading in Southern Oregon and the founding of Medford by Bert and Margie Webber. p 77-81
- 11- May Ayres account in the Eagle Point News, Vol I No.23
Anna Zanders account Vol 1 No.43
- 12- Incorporation papers, White City Archives
- 13 United Telephone Co. of the NW, Vol 1, No. 1, July 1981, p2
- 14- Oral History many sources. See Glenn D. Hales thesis on the moving of the Jr. High buildings; in the Eagle Point Museum files.
- 15- Ted Hoffman, who worked on the project.

C- So what did you know about the Vogley hotel? (SITE OF EAGLE THRIFT)

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^{VAN SCOY}
Mike- That was a tavern. I'd take my bottles there and get money back for them. Get 20 cents of something. They were nice people. They were friends of our family.

C- That was really a hotel for the train?

Mike- I don't think it was very big. Pretty big bar. They did a big bar business.

C- That was getting along into prohibition wasn't it?

Mike- It was finally prohibition and then they burned it. (The practice of burning a building for its insurance is much talked about.) Those characters..... When prohibition came down Harnish's had a livery stable (near present day City Hall) and right after prohibition came in quite a few buildings were burnt. This old Charlie Sherman was quite a nipper and he always had a few drinks early in the morning if he had any money left. He'd walk down the streets and he'd see one of these owners who burnt one of these buildings and he say, "you know God damn well you burnt her, Sam."

C- But a hotel? How come there weren't any people in it?

Mike- They cleared them out first.

^{(HURD) MCKEE}
Janet- The story I enjoy is the old boy who never had any money. He'd go into the bar. Then he got some money once.

Mike- Ya. In the old days the person who was first in the morning always got a free drink. The regulars. This guy he never had any money so they never offered him a drink. They passed him up. So he came in with some money. He had baggy pants on and he got some money and he put it all in silver. He went into the saloon and he walked up and down in front of the bartender and rattled that money and the bartender said, "Now, Sam, have a drink Sam. I hear a little rattle of money."

Janet- What did he say to the bartender?

Mike- You kiss Sam's rompers

There were some characters there. In small town that's where you get it.

DON ASHPOLE

C- Tell me what a Quit Claim is. (Don is in the real estate business)

Don- It's a cloud on a title and the owners have to take a quit claim deed to whomever they are going to give it to. It has to be recorded.

C- Yes I keep seeing them in the deed books. What does it mean, though.

Don- Someone else has owned that property or there is an heir or something. It is not clear title. If some of the heirs want to sell and the someone had not released it to where it can be transferred to new ownership. Everybody who buys now has title insurance on their property and if some heir had judgement (?) they could pay it off. That clears the title so they have a clear title on the property and can get title insurance.

C- You have to have a regular deed anyway and this is over and above that.

Don- If you have a deed it IS clear. A quit claim is a cloud on the title until it is cleared.

C- (I ask him what he knows about telephone and electricity)

Don- I can remember the old Telephone Company down there. Lyle Van Scoy's mother (Lottie) was the operator at that time. She was one of the first operators. I don't remember who else was on there but then Bob La Rocque took it over then. Bob and Dick LaRocque. They lived right in the building where Clements had the lumber yard. We used to have a tennis court right there next to it almost where City Hall sits now.

C- Wasn't the fire department right along in there?

Don- Where the fire department is (was?) and where the lumber yard is is where we had a good tennis court. Bob LaRocque used to play. Lyle (Mike) Van Scoy and I used to play partners. We played Clayton Davies (and La Rocque). He was one of the good players out there. He was the principal.

C- Was it concrete?

Don- It was all dirt but we had it packed real good. It was public. There wasn't too many people out there at that time. We used that for three or four years. As a matter of fact that's where I played with that snowshoe tennis racket. (He points to a small racket on his office wall.) That was a Davis Cup tennis racket at that time.

C- You must have been a pretty good player.

Don- Yes, I was. So was Lyle VanScoy. Then in 1933 the school put in a tennis court. It was WPA. I was president of the student body and I got in a little trouble with my girl friend and Davies caught me after school with my girl friend. So he didn't say much to me and he left. Next morning he went by and he had a strong voice. He says, "Ashpole I want to see you in my office." I thought it was for staying after school with that girl. He said, "What do you think about putting a tennis court right there by Brunner's market?" I don't care if he'd told me to go jump into Butte Creek I would have done it.

C- He had you over the ropes.

Don- So that's how we got the tennis court over at the school. The WPA put that in. (where the parking lot behind the Grange is now.)

Today in History

From the MT's pages

By P.C. Traver, MT Librarian

10 years ago: "Buckaroo Roundup" at Diamond L Ranch near Agate Lake is put on by Rogue Council Outdoor Program group, with lots of Western-style fun. (1980)

20 years ago: Jackson County receipts from cigarette sales are down, but Treasurer Chet Guches says while people seem to be smoking less, they must be drinking more - liquor receipts are substantially higher. (1970)

30 years ago: The Oregon Historical Society conducts its third Century Farm program search for families involved in farming for one-hundred years or more. (1960)

40 years ago: The first Anglo female born in Jackson County, Elizabeth Dunn VanSant, is buried in Ashland, following her death at 94. (1950)

60 years ago: Carl VonderHellen is growing superior market artichokes on his ranch property north of Medford. (1930)

70 years ago: The telephone company reports more than 100 new phones installed over the previous two months, a sure sign of growing prosperity in Rogue Valley. (1920)

Pat- Don has a good story about the Walter Woods house when we get to it.

Carol- Okay, let's talk about it because I don't have it on my list.

Pat- They moved that house, didn't they Don?

Don Ashpole- It was on the other side of the highway and they moved it when they widened the highway.

Mike- That's been a long time ago.

Don- He wouldn't sell it so he made them move it. I sold that house four or five years ago to a California broker for \$42,500. As it is right now except it has fallen down a little more. No septic tank can ever be put on the property in any way shape or form.

Mike- What did he want it for then?

Don- There are more opinions on that damn thing. I had him, so help me God so I can never get sued, recorded, even with statements from DEQ that there is no septic available. It looks like you should be able to put a septic in there but that dessert is all pot holes. You go about 50-75 feet and you drop in a pot hole so there isn't any drain field. That man paid me \$42,500.

Carol- To watch it fall down.

Don- Then I put this sign up here in the window. Pearl when she had it, she said, "Don, put that (for sale sign) damn thing up there. I want it where you could see it. The cattle will knock it down here." I put the big sign up, I have a picture of it. "38 Acres, irrigated. Natural heating and cooling. Used, abused septic system." So I put that up there cause she told me to. "I'm the one paying taxes", she said. So I got caught in communications and everything else. People called me and gave me hell for putting that sign up there because they wanted to take pictures of it.

NEXT PAGE

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 29, 1912.

(It was Monday)

The wireless plant on the roof of the Hotel Medford to be removed, as the wireless at Central Point will handle all the business.

Record crowds go on \$1 excursions to Coolest and Butte Falls.

C. E. Whistler offers to debate the woman's suffrage question "with anybody, any time, any place."

Hot wave sweeps the valley. Humidity is high.

Roy Ashpole of Eagle Point sustains a sprained ankle, when a team he was driving ran away.

Every resident on Rose Avenue has an automobile.

Bartlett pear picking starts.

Lieut. Becker of New York police force accused of instigating slaying of Herman Rosenthal, gambler.

MARY F. STOWELL DIES IN COQUILLE

Mary Frances Stowell, 79, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Smith, at Coquille, Ore., Thursday at 5:15 p. m. from apoplexy after an illness of the past two years.

Mrs. Stowell was a native daughter of Oregon, having been born at Oregon City, May 1, 1866. She spent most of her life in southern Oregon, living for years at the home place at Eagle Point. Her husband, George W. Stowell, passed away in 1906.

She leaves three daughters and three sons: Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Coquille, Ore.; Miss Dolly Stowell, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Cora Smith, Eagle Point, Ore.; George H., J. E. and P. M. Stowell, all of Eagle Point.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Perl Funeral Home Sunday at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Oscar C. Gibson officiating. Interment will take place in the Central Point cemetery.

ANDREW J. FLOREY OF EAGLE POINT DIES AGED 81

Andrew J. Florey died at his home at Eagle Point, January 12, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Florey was born at Dedham, Ill., in the year 1831. He moved four years in the Civil war, came to Oregon in 1884, settling at Eagle Point, where he served as hotel manager for 26 years. He was married Dec. 26, 1886, to Ellen A. Nyg, to this union was born seven children, of whom, five are now residing in Jackson county. They are Mrs. Wm. von der Heide, Chas. Florey, Andrew Florey, Jr., Mrs. Mary Ann Florey, Mrs. John and Judge Florey. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Wagoner, Conner & Co., Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m., with Rev. M. J. J. officiating. Interment will be in Central Point cemetery.

MIKE VAN SCOY

Don Geren- I heard that they didn't like the sign.

Don Ashpole- But Pearl says, "Whose paying the taxes?"

Pat- Pearl?

Don- Pearl Freewald (?) She died July first this year.

Don Geren- Didn't Earl (Woods) inherit that.

Don Ashpole- I think that Earl.....

Mike- Where is that Earl? The Badger. That's his name.

Don Geren- Nevada the last I heard.

Don Ashpole- I think Earl cleaned his dad out.

Don Geren- I think he did too.

Don Ashpole- Walter (Woods) died as a pauper. I think Earl Woods cleaned him.

Don Geren- I wouldn't be surprised, though, that if that guy that bought that place ever got in and dug that place up he might find where that money is.

Don Ashpole- That's the reason everyone else has been up there digging trying to take it down. They think there is money in it.

Mike- This has to be off the record. I had a little experience in the pool hall business. I was tickled to get out. When I got out of school I thought I'd make a little money and go on to school. And I was in it about two or three years. It's the rottenist business anyone's ever been in. I wasn't on the shift that night but Weeman(?) had it. This Woodsy was quite a poker player. You never could get anything from his eyes. They were just as clear as crystal. He and Martin both were pretty good poker players and they got into a little argument in a poker game and Martin backed Woodsy up against the wall. They didn't get their fists to moving but Martin claimed that he had a gun and Woodsy claimed that he had something in his hands in his pocket. And it was getting pretty close. I talked to two or three of them that observed this. That old Woodsy finally talked this person... Martin had already killed a person. He'd killed a game warden. Woodsy looked that Martin right in the eye and he says, "Martin, another inch and you'll have this right through your heart." And he kept it like this (demonstrating with hand in pocket and finger pointed) and maybe it was a bluff. No one knows. No one will ever find out. He bluffed that Martin. Made him walk back.

Carol- Was this in your pool hall?

Mike- Yes.

Carol Where was that?

Mike- It was right across from the bank (173 W Main).

Pat- And the Brown's and Sons old store?

Mike- Don's dad had a hardware store one time. That used to be a hardware store. (204 W Main).

Don Ashpole- When Von der Hellen (Who owned the hardware store) got the contract to build the road from Prospect to Crater Lake, he sold out to Dad because he was going to be building Crater Lake Highway.

(confused talk trying to verify locations)

Don Ashpole- When Pearl died she left over \$100,000.

Mike- Pearl who?

Don Geren- Okay. The turkey woman.

Mike- Good for Pearl

Don Geren- Pearl's husband had a welding shop right next to Hunters Tavern (corner of Villas Rd. and Crater Lake Hwy.)

C- I started out wrong. Give me your full name.

Dick- Dick L. Chamberlain. I wasn't named until I was three weeks old. I was the last of eight kids, it was in the depression and I was kind of an accident, I guess. They had twin brothers seven years older than me. And I've got Ray who was seven years older than that. So there are 14 years. We lived up on Brophy Rd. in an old shack with tin cans over the knot holes and paper and cardboard for insulation as I understood it. Of course I don't remember. That's where I was actually born. They traded two pigs and a crate of chickens and some tomatoes for me.

Carolyn Chamberlain- Tell them what happened to Ray.

Dick- My brother Ray, he was 14 and he had to work out to help the folks make ends meet. He got so upset thinking there was another mouth to feed that he just left home and hitch hiked to Portland and met a friend whose dad was captain on a banana boat and they went to Hawaii and back. No one knew where he was at, he was so upset thinking they were having another baby in the family and didn't tell him. He didn't know Mom was pregnant.

Okay, the "L." I didn't have a name so finally some friends who lived in Ashland came up and said, "Why don't you just name him Dick?" So they named me Dick. On my birth certificate when I was about 16 years old it just had Chamberlain-boy. So my mom and I got together and we wrote to Portland. My name was Dick after about six weeks but I had no middle initial. I thought I was going to go into the Army someday and so she said, "Why don't you take the first letter off my maiden name. Than you will never forget it." So her name was Lambert so I just go by Dick L. Chamberlain.

C- Did your mother come from here?

Dick- No she came from Stockton, Kansas. Went to college in Salina and my Dad left and come out to Montana to Homestead. That would be back in the early 1900's and so he built a place and went back for her.(a lot more about the Chamberlain family).....Then they moved out to Brophy Road which would be part St Laurent's ranch now. That's where I was born.

C- Did you own the property that the high school is on?

Dick- In 1963 my dad sold that to Glen D. Hale who was the superintendent of the schools to the school district (#9) to build a high school on it at that time. Then the levies never passed and they just never got around to doing anything until about 1976, thirteen years later. That was part of this ranch.

C-That then backed right up to the Brown houses.

Dick- Yes

C- Do you remember who they bought it from...the part that would be the high school property.

Dick- It was all one big ranch (the Matthews ranch). Now right where the high school sits, where the buildings are, that belonged to the Putnams.

That was an old mill and a mill pond.

C- The old Sprague mill?

Dick- Frank Putman built that mill in the early 50's or late 40's. In the forties I guess it was. Where the west parking lot is, that was all mill pond. That's all been filled. About where the gymnasium is is where the wigwam burner set. That was just a ten acre piece that laid in there, east to west, and bordered on our property and where the football stadium and the playing field is, that was part of this ranch and was sold to them in '63.

I've got one abstract book and I had a thick one this high that started at the beginning of time. Somebody borrowed that and I never got it back. I thought Gaynelle Krambeal did. I can't find it to this day but I've got one about an inch thick. It told everybody who ever owned this property since the beginning of time.

C- The Matthews were on one of these corners.

Dick- Right here. The old house we lived in. This is it. The old barn was built and they had horses. The house that we tore down.

There were three houses when I was a little kid and that was a gravel road out there (Brownsboro Hwy). The County Commissioner in 1942 was Bill Perry and he lived up in that place that burned down. There's a trailer house setting there now. And the Smiths lived over in that brown house (next to creek just north of where Reece Cr. Rd dead ends)

C- Was your father instrumental in moving, or getting other people interested in moving, Camp White homes?

Dick- They put them up for auction. They sold for \$600 to \$700. This house when it was completed cost \$7000.

(We get to talking about what is now Royal)- They must have paved that about 1938, before the war. I remember model A trucks and horses with drags built this road up here. I was so happy when they paved that because I could ride my tricycle down to the candy store. It was gravel before that.

Where City Hall sits was nothing but a swale through there. There was a fire hall there. Then from there all up to where the library, that was all very low in there we used to have trails out through there and when it rained we'd ride our bikes through there and spin out and do dydos (?) all the time. But that was about three feet lower than the Main St.

I can remember I would ride my tricycle downtown. There was a blacksmith shop (Childreth). I'd go and watch them shoe horses or fix buggy wheels on that big old coal thing that heated up and bent the metal.

Right next to it was a lumber yard. (Clements and later, Collins) That was a lumber yard as long as I can remember.

C- Can you give me a clue when E.P. first got electricity and telephone?

Dick- We had our own telephone. The operators ran it right down here where the restaurant is now. (120 W Main) Stella Haley ran it. They lived up here right across from where Barrows live. The house is still there. Then Mrs. Ingsmaier (spelling phonetic) and her husband ran the company, Bill Ingsmaier.

C- Were you born here in Eagle Point?

CARNES

Florence- No, I was born in Nebraska. They brought me out here when I was three months old. We went to Portland first and then we went into Columbia county at a little place called Smiths (?) and we lived there for four more so it was 1916 when we moved here. We moved to Trail. He (father) found a homestead that someone was relinquishing and he took it over. We lived there eight year until he could get that proved up. We had to have a house and some other buildings and we had to fence it, 160 acres. We had to pay \$2.50 an acre. In 1924 they were able to get enough money together to prove up on it. He had to go to Roseburg where the official government headquarters was. My folks immediately moved to Arizona and the kids followed the next year. The ones that weren't married.

C- So what brought you back here?

Florence- If you ever lived in Arizona in the summertime..... My mother died and my father got a wanderlust and he didn't stay home much so when I got married in 1927 I wrote and told my brother and sister who were living here in Eagle Point that they had better come and get the other kids because however many times he (father) may come home it wouldn't be enough. So they did. My brother-in-law and brother drove down night and day.

C- So you were married when you came here.

Florence- Adamson is my maiden name. One of my daughters married a man named Adamson. We moved here in 1936.

C- You lived in the Fryer house.

Florence- Yes. J.J.Fryer's.

He had one boy but he had epilepsy. They said he drowned up here in a ditch. They had two girls. We bought it from Mrs. Green, one of the daughters.

J.J. Fryer bought it from someone (Cameron) in 1853 I think.. The indian uprising happened in '53 and everyone had to go to Jacksonville to get into the fort there. The fellow who had the land grant here wouldn't come back, or that is the story.

I think that is the way he lived, just selling off parts of it. Because it went clear across over there.

C- Where did you cross the bridge?

Florence- If we wanted to just walk there was a swinging bridge right on our property. We owned this side and the other people owned the other side. Later the kids got to playing on it so bad and it was getting older and my husband went to the city council and asked them if they would renovate it and make it more secure. They said "No" they couldn't do anything about it. The people across the creek wanted to get rid of it. We didn't like it there because it was getting dangerous. So the fellow across the creek said, "If you will cut it down (on their side) we'll pull it out of there. So that is what happened to the swinging bridge. There were some people who used it a lot like Ethyl Coy. She was very unhappy because I think she walked over to see her sister, Mabel Harnish. Anyway, she wanted to walk it.

That black and white house across the street is exactly where our end of the bridge was. There were two big trees there and one of them died while we owned it. The other tree they took it out. That was solid as it could be clear to the root.

C- Dick Chamberlain said the Putnam's built a saw mill on the school property. What do you know about that?

^{ASHPOLE}
Don- They did.

C- What about the Sprague Lumber Co.? (Seen on 1911 Sanborn Fire Map)

Don- There wasn't any Sprague Lumber Co. that I remember. Red Blanket Lumber Co. had a planing mill there where the grocery store is (Eagle Thrift). They had a mill in Prospect and trucked it down here to the planing mill. Then they moved it down here to White City. Don McGovern bought the planing mill property.

C- Now tell me about the Putnam's.

Don- It was a saw mill. It was right where the school is sitting now. And it went bankrupt and that's when the cold storage (Butte Creek Mill) went under at the same time because father and son were in on it. Everything went bankrupt. Frank Putnam ran the saw mill. He was tied in with his dad on the cold storage deal. George Putnam was running the mill. The saw mill went completely under and it set out there for a long time and then the school bought it. I sold from Chamberlains to the school, 27 acres I think it was, off the Chamberlain property. The mill was setting right on the corner where Ted Hoffman (and the Independent office) is. (NE corner of Platt and Napa) The mill pond was right there on the left (parking area) to drain the water on into the stream that went down in there.

C- Tell me this story again.

Don - Ed Hill and Bobby Kimmel were truck drivers. Red Blanket had two trucks and the planing mill hired nothing but people who were in Eagle Point. They put out enough that it kept Bobby Kimmel and Ed Hill busy five days a week hauling lumber to them.

C- Did they ship it out on the train?

Don-Yep. That was Bobby's first experience with a logging truck working for Red Blanket. He's worth a million now.

DON
ASHPOLE

You have Chappell (?) as the shoe man. (At 111 N Royal)

C- And Lewis confection was next to it. Now confectionery was more than just candy, wasn't it?

Don- He had a beautiful soda fountain that he sold to somebody here in Medford. It was marble on top. They played cards downstairs and upstairs was all in a pool room. Lyle Van Scoy and my dad and all the old timers used to come here in the evenings after work and play cards. So it was pool upstairs and a fountain downstairs. They had all the things for making milk shakes and everything else. It had mirrors behind it and somebody bought that in Medford and used that in their store here. I can't remember, it has been so many years ago.

That was the only fountain we had in Eagle Point at that time.

C- Wasn't there a confectionery beyond the hardware store?

Don- There was one right next to where my dad's first hardware store was. (About 171 W Main) run by Paul Hofford. That was Bill Vonder Hellen's first wife's husband. Bill VonderHellen lived in that big white house there (Meridian Rd?) and his wife married Paul Hofford and they ran the confectionery. And Wilt (?) Cinqcade had a dance hall there too. (moved and becoming the Oasis) The confectionery was right there on the corner.

Don (looking at Mill) When this all went abandoned and bankrupt, Greg Horneker asked me to be appraiser for this building. It was all full of cobwebs and nothing was in it except the smell in there of McCorkle keeping his horse -- in there in the back part. It had spoiled and it stunk so terribly. So when Greg Horneker and Blackhurst called me I said, "In no way will I take and appraise this place by myself. I want two more appraisers." So I got Knute Nead and Stuart Pennington and they both got on me and said, "Ashpole this is the awfulest thing you ever got me into to put a price on."

I do not remember how many square feet this place had in it but the belt pull(?) up there was all dusty and we only came up to an appraisal price of a dollar a square foot. That was for internal revenue.

C- Was this before the Putnams bought it?

Don- This was a foreclosure.....This was before Putnams bought it. (LATER CONTRADICTED)

C- I understand that Wig Ashpole (Don's uncle) and had some property up the street.

Don- I don't know about that. I don't think Wig got married until he moved to Medford. It was all my familie's.

C- Who is Mary Ashpole.

Don- (we are looking at his mother's, Donna's, scrap book). That's my dad's mother. In 1912 they had lived out there. I think they were out there where Walter Wood's old place is. I don't know. 1912 they moved to Medford.

C- I'm trying to think where the Ashpole house was that burned down in relation to Amy Brown's. (441 N Royal)

Don- Right in there. It says here that in 1873 my Grandpa Ashpole settled in the Butte Creek District. He had a ranch out there. I'm trying to find about Uncle Wig marrying that person.

C- When did they stop pumping gas up at the hardware store? (104 W MAIN)

Don- When Jim Morgan tore it down. Ralph Larkin bought it from us but he was too smart ass of a Californian and he didn't get along with the people up here. I had an old wood stove in the back and that's when Jim Walch was postmaster. That was when they delivered the mail at night at 5 o'clock. They would all come in there.....Sometimes there would be 18-20 around my stove for a bull session. (Waiting for the mail.) Jim Hannaford would spit on the stove. He was an old man at that time. He was Spanish American War.

(much more on this)

C- Was there always a gas station with the hardware store? (104 W Main no longer standing)

Don- No, not until Dad got it. Von der Hellen had it. My dad had a hardware store right across the street from them. (173 W Main) Von der Hellen got the contract to build the highway from Prospect to Crater Lake so Dad and my mother bought out Von der Hellen and that's how they got the building.

C- So there were two hardware stores at one time?

Don- Yes.

C- Was Eagle Point big enough to support two hardware stores?

Don- Mother said, in one of her write-ups, that they got down to only \$6 in their checking account.

C- I wouldn't have thought that it would be popular. (the two competing)

Don- They had different stuff. I still have some of Dr. Holt's medicine bottles. It has a little deal where the --- will come out the side. I got three or four of them. Hobie Bristow, he's gone now but when I cleaned out that junk.....do you remember Lady Pinkham? He had about 4-5 for those still in the cartons.

C- How come they were in the hardware store?

Don- Because when Von der Hellen had it he had a drug store there. Dr. Holt was the doctor out there and that is where the drug store was.

C- Didn't Dr. Holt have an office above Brown's store at one time?

Don- I don't know. I know his nick name was "Springmore".

C- Springbore?

Don- Springmore. Because he would bring babies more in the world so his nickname was Springmore Holt. I thought he worked out of his house. Then he moved into Medford Center when he moved into town.

My mother worked for Bill Von der Hellen. She was his bookkeeper.

C- The Von der Hellen's were of the elite weren't they?

Don- Well, if it weren't for Bill Von der Hellen and him owning this hardware store, I don't know what would have happened to Carl Von der Hellen, which is Bob's dad. Because he (Bill) had a gold mine down in Yreka and he would make good money during the depression and that's what kept old Carl going out there, was his brother taking care of them when they lived out there in Antelope.

The following is a small part of a tape made April 12 by Carol Barrett talking to Barbara Hickman at her home, 321 S Royal.

C- Your maiden name was Smith. Were you born here in Eagle Point?

Barabara- No. Do you know where Dick Chamberlain lives? (773 Brownsboro Highway) That brown house that is catty corner across.

C- On the creek.

Barbara- Yes.

C- Tell me anything you can about your family. Did your father farm.

Barbara- Yes. He had that field between the house and up to where the Barrows live. (1000 Brownsboro Hwy.) He must have worked out but later he worked at the cold storage (mill food lockers and meat cutters) for Putnams.

C- How long have you been at this address?

Barbara- We built this house in '76.

The following is a small part of a taped interview between Carol Barrett and Pat Geren and EDITH (NELSON) (HERTOGER) BAILEY made Feb. 1990 at the home of Pat Geren. The wording has occasionally been changed without changing the meaning. There are a lot of names and who married who in the 1940s, 50s and 60s.

C- Give me your maiden name.

Edith- Nelson

C- Then you were Hertoger?

Edith- And now I am Bailey.

C- Were you born in Eagle Point?

Edith- No I didn't move here until 1949. Before that I don't know that much about Eagle Point.

C- (I am mistaken as to who she is, thinking her a Jackson.)

Edith- When we moved here we bought a house right next to the parsonage (121 Kelso) on 6th St. It wasn't a street at that time. It was the middle of a seven acre pasture that had belonged to Mildred Dunford (of 213 Loto). We bought that area and then subdivided it. There was nothing there.

C- What is there now?

Edith- There is Kelso St. and Platt St.

C- Is the house you lived in still there?

Edith- Oh yes. It's 133 Kelso now.

C- Your house in 1949, was that a new house.

Edith- That was a brand new house. The old house that ___ was talking about was the old stage house. It was right where all those apartments are built now. (Peter Simon's house/hotel on the NW corner of Loto and Royal where the housing project is.) That's the area that was in. There was a great big oak tree there. It was a great big white house.

Pat- Huge. That was the hotel.

Edith- It was on the corner. It had a drive through.

C- That was Peter Simon's hotel.

Edith- Then it was made into an apartment house. Inez Walgamott was living there and she rented the apartments out.

Pat- She died four years ago and her husband is Paul Bray, the doctor.

Edith- Vernon and Eileen Ragsdale lived up in those apartments there. Eileen's dad was a minister at the Community Bible church.

C- Do you know the house that the Ragsdales live in now, next to the hardware store? (218 W Main)

Edith- That's where Jim and Doris Wallace lived. The postmaster lived there. Didn't Frank and Goldie Chamberlain live there, Pat? I think they moved in after Jim moved out.

Edith (Nelson) Bailey- Bob Nelson married Audrey Manson and Audrey Manson.'s father was the one who had the (lumber/planing) mill in Eagle Point.

Pat Geren- Where the high school is?

Edith- No He had the mill where the market is now. (SE corner Buchanan and Main) The Red Blanket Lumber Co. was there. Where Eagle Thrift market is. There was a great big white house next to the lumber company where Bob and Audrey lived. They moved it out of there but I don't know what they did with it. There was a great big two story white house.

C- That was a hotel too.

Edith- It wasn't that big. The irrigation district was there, than Red Blanket and next to that Audrey and Bob's house.

C- As you are coming down Main St.

Pat- There was a mill pond over where the high school was.

Edith- That mill belonged to Dad Putnam. That was there when we came.

Edith (Nelson) Bailey- What about the Robertsons? They had next to Dahack's. They owned that acreage in there. We bought that. Where the duplexes are on Edith Circle. That's my name. I named that street. My brother and I bought that piece of property in there from Robertsons. There was a big old barn there and we tore it down board for board.

There had been a house in there years before because we dug up all the plumbing and that stuff when we started putting in the streets. We sold part of it to Ed Hill and part of it to Ted Greb.

Dahack's barn is part on the other property.

The following is small part of a taped interview between Norm and Carol Barrett and Ed Oswald in Ed's home. There is interference and in parts of it Ed's voice is hard to hear. Some good chit chat and early stories.

C- I am interested primarily in Eagle Point.

Ed- I lived there for quite awhile

C- Whereabouts did you live?

Ed- Jason Street on the corner of Platt.

C- Was that an old house?

Ed- It was built back in 1935 or so. I had a ranch out in front of there an old barn and a cow and it wasn't long before they started building houses out in front and I moved out. It was down from the old bank.

The following is from an interview between Carol Barrett and VANCE PEARCE at his home, 4143 Hwy 238, Jacksonville. The date was April 6, 1990. His wife was present but had never lived in Eagle Point so had little to add. I paraphrase a good deal for clarity and brevity.

The batteries in the recorder must have been going bad as the recording, when played, is high pitched in tone.

C- Tell me, you are a grandson of J.J. Fryer?

PEARCE
Vance- Yes

C- I know very little about the family. Your mother was a Fryer?

Vance- Yes. She had two sisters, an older one Arglee and a younger sister, Lelah.

C- Did they marry and stay around the area?

Vance- No, back when I can remember Aunt Lelah had married Charles Jones and they lived up in Washington. (more about them)

The older daughter, Arglee, the first I can remember of her she lived in Los Angeles. (more about both Aunts)

C- What was your mother's name?

Vance- Gladys

C- And your father?

Vance- Floyd

C- Do you have older brothers and sisters?

Vance- Dorothy is two years older than I am.

C- Was she born in the house?

Vance- I don't know if she was born there or if she was born over at my grandmothers. This is the way I get the story. When my grandad Fryer got down (in health), Dad and Mother and their two children, my sister Roberta and Ansell, they moved to Eagle Point. Ansell is ten years older than I am and Roberta is seventeen years older than I am. She turned 91 here the 17th day of March.

Anyway, they moved out there more or less to help Grandmother and I believe they lived with her for a short time. Then they moved over to the house. I rather believe that Dorothy was born at Grandmother's place.

C- That's across the creek. (on Shasta) Do you remember the address? That's the old Fryer house and it burnt down.

Vance- No I think it is still standing. That wasn't the original Fryer place. My grandfather built that house or had it built but that wasn't his first house. It was a two story house and in later years somebody (the Carnes) bought the place and took the top story off and just left the lower story.

C- Where was the first one? Do you know the location of it?

Vance- Near as I can find out and can remember... You know where the present highway is. Before you cross Little Butte Creek on the highway there is an old road that stayed on the other side of Little Butte Creek. It was in that area somewhere that he had a little log cabin. It was the first place that he had. While he was gone, the indians burnt it down. So when he came back he had to build another place. I always thought that what they call the Harnish place now, Ray Harnish....Out on the highway on the left going past Eagle Point (Wolgamott/Harnish house torn down after a minor fire early 1990.) They lived there and I can remember my mother telling about Aunt Lelah, she was the youngest, she was kind of sick. She had to take pills. So she would take the pills and go outside and feed them to the ducks. Aunt Arglee, she went and told on her sister and, of course, mother was in trouble too because she knew that Lelah was doing that and she hadn't told grandmother. That's one incident that I remember them telling about.

C- Let me ask you one specific question because I have come across a diary that tells about going across Fryer's ford. I would imagine that was probably near where that log cabin was.

Vance- I would rather believe that that was up there....You know when you go into Eagle Point and you go by Ed's Oasis. Then there is a corner where you turn left and at that corner I can still remember when they used that ford. They didn't have to, they had a bridge on up, but people rode horseback and they took horses and wagons across there. In the summertime it was real shallow.

C- So if you were coming past Ed's and around that curve and went straight you would come to the ford?

Vance- Yes (that would make the ford behind 803 and 809 S Royal over to what would be 760 S Shasta.)

C- That must have been Fryer's ford.

Your Grandfather died and left your grandmother.

Vance- Yes, but she died soon after, I think within a couple of years. She passed away before I was born (1915) but she was alive when my sister Dorothy was born.

C- This is a little house (417 S Royal) that Ed Dahack thought might have been Ansell Pearce's.

Vance- I don't recognize that.

C- It doesn't look that old to me. It might have been built in the '40's.

Vance- I can't picture that.

C- Apparently your family owned a lot of property across the street (Royal on the creek side).

Vance- Yes. Right across the street from the house that I was born in (107 Jason) was Ayres. I understand that some of the descendants still have that but they have put up a big new house there. Then going back down the road (toward the highway) there was a house.

Vance- On the other side going

from our place..... Did anyone ever mention a Catholic church? (406 S. ROYAL)

C- Yes. That was in the next block wasn't it?

Vance- That was in the next block.

C- Was that very active when you were young?

Vance- They held services there. The priest came out there and would hold services. And they kept the key to the place up on our back porch. (107 Jason) So somebody knew where the key was.

C- What did it look like?

Vance- Just a straight building and had a bell tower on it. As I understand it my grandfather gave them that lot.

C- Were you Catholic?

Vance- No. This was long before my time.

C- I found the deed.

Vance- After they quit having services there it reverted back to mother or dad. They tore the building down. The only thing the church wanted out of it was the bell.

The next place you would come to down there was Wamsley and later Dr. Holt lived in that house. Later the Hursts lived there. (506 S Royal, at the corner of Haley.)

C- When did you leave Eagle Point.

Vance- The folks were still living there in '42 but I'd spent the winters there and in the summers I would spend in Alaska. I went to Alaska in '37 and I put in five years there. I would come home in the winter time.

C- Do you remember who they sold to.

Vance- Johnny Henshaw.

On down from that place I am telling you about, (506 S Royal) a lane (probably present day Grady St) went in there and the Weidman's, Rudy Weidman and his mother and Dad had a dairy farm and they owned all that land in there and clear on over across where the highway is. They had a big orchard in there at one time. Clear up on the hill. It was a very small house.

Then beyond the right of way that went in to their place, down toward Eddy's. There was a place in there. Marvin Woods lived there. (604 S Royal) After he passed away a number of people lived in their house.

Past his house there was a lot there that still belonged to mother and we always called that the lower garden. There was a row of fruit trees all around that thing. Every kind of fruit you can think of, cherries, apples, pears and even a nut tree or two. It was good ground there.

On down below that my Aunt Arglee had title to that. In between that (garden) and where Childreth lived (760 S Royal).

C- Was the mill running in your day?

Vance- As far back as I can remember it was not running. You know it was water powered and they had the ditch come out of Little Butte Creek. That same ditch was called the Fryer ditch. It came right on down past where we lived (107 Jason) and right in front of the house.

C- It didn't go back into the creek?

Vance- Not at the mill. In the winter time it did but the ditch come right on down. It pretty much followed the way the street does and it came right on by.... Where the old covered bridge was, there was a flume built right underneath it. It was suspended under the bridge and it went down the other side of the creek. It went clear on down to where Mittlestaedt lived. (816 S Shasta) That was close to where the old ford was.

C- Did they irrigate out of that ditch.

Vance- All summer they irrigated. Down where we lived (107 Jason) we irrigated and it was all out of that ditch.

C- How did they pump out of it.

Vance- They didn't pump out of it, it was all gravity.

C- How did it get across the road? Underneath?

Vance- Yes. If I remember right it split right up there by the old covered bridge and part of it went under the road and part of it went under the bridge. That went right on down in between Campbell, the banker's house, (111 Kelso) and Clement's (121 Kelso). It went right in between there and went right on down and went in front of our house. Just up from our house it went under the road again and went in back of Ayre's place and Cingcade's place. We got water out of that ditch clear on down to that field across from the swinging bridge. It was all watered out of that ditch.

C- Your father was a real farmer.

Vance- Well, he worked at it for a living. He was a miner. Mother and Dad lived right down the road here. (Rt 238 half way between Jacksonville and Ruch). The place we are on here is part of the old Pearce place.

C- This was before they moved to Eagle Point?

Vance- Yes. (I have condensed the following story) When they moved to Eagle Point my father wasn't in very good shape. He had got in a buggy accident. He and my mother and my older sister Roberta, were all headed into Jacksonville and something spooked the old mare that they had, and she took to the sidewalk and the buggy hung up between a fence and a row of trees. All three of them were thrown out. Dad was the only one who really got injured. He broke his leg way up in the hip. That crippled him for many, many years. He used crutches and a cane. I can remember Dad wouldn't give up. He was deputy assessor out there and rode horseback all up in that country.

He raised a big garden and had a few fruit trees and ran a small dairy. I remember at onetime he had as many as six cows he was milking. He delivered milk around town.

C- Where did you go to school?

Vance- Right across there. It was a two story, four room school house and it went through eighth grade there. I went through eighth grade.

Vance- How about the Lewis'?

C- They lived in the Mittlestaedt house didn't they?

Vance- No, not that I know of. Are you thinking of Verge and Billy? Billy was the youngest and he was the littlest.

C- Are you telling me about the Lewis that had Lewis confectionery?

Vance- Right. (There is much more about Lewis') Grandfather Fryer married a Lewis. They had a big family. Billy and George, they had a house right next to the old Fryer place across the creek there. Just a small house. They lived right there.

C- Is that the present day bridge?

Vance- They reworked it again. It's concrete now, isn't it? When they first made it at that spot it was made out of lumber, out of timbers. It had an arch and those steel rods. You've seen bridges like that. We used to go get a couple of car inner tubes and tie on those upright pieces and get a rock about that big (6" in diam.). Four or five of us would get hold of that pouch that had the rock in it, and pull back as hard as we could and let go and throw those rocks right down Butte Creek.

C- A big sling shot.

C- I want you to tell me about the school house you say was across from your home. That is the original school house.

Vance- That school building was still standing when my brother (Ansell) bought that place. A man by the name of Amos Ayres owned it at that time. My brother tore that little school building down and used some of that lumber to build a little house. It wasn't much of a house he built, just three rooms. A little house. That's when he was married to Lola Henshaw.

Mary (Brunner) Barton- My folks came here in '51 and they had the Little Butte Store.

C- Was there any remodeling in the store?

Mary- When they first went there it was just little. You went in and in the back there was a door with a curtain going into the back room where the rest room was. That's where they lived too. They built out toward the school parking lot and they built out the other way to make the store bigger. Since then they have changed all the inside.

C- Who did they buy from?

Mary- I think they bought it from Bud Breeding's folks.

HOFFMAN
 Ted- Bernie Mathews used to talk about playing with the indian kids. (Ted describes an area that must be between the high school and Reese Cr, Rd.) There is a row of plum trees there. On the other side of that fence is where the indian people were living all in their hogans. (He tells about a game with a round rocks.)

Ted Hoffman- Dodenhoff bought that big house (Peter Simon's Pioneer Hotel). He cut down the big black walnut trees.

C- I thought they were oak trees.

Ted- Those were black walnuts.

C- I heard someone call it the hanging tree.

Ted- Yes, they called it the hanging tree. Why, I don't know.

Arlene- Von der Hellens used to live there back in the twenties, Bill. Polly Hofford (sp?) that's where she was born. Her mother was a von der Hellen. Wolgamotts had it. It wasn't apartments that I know of. It was always a great big house. Dodenhoff didn't use all the house and neither did Wolgamotts.

Ted- They closed off the upstairs. There was all kinds of stuff in the house.

C- Where did the road go to?

Arlene- There was none of this road out here (Napa). It come along out here (Buchanan area) and back. Now that is even before my time.

Ted- It took off from the road out here and went right straight over the hill by Brookins. (218 Reese Cr. Rd.) Isn't that where we came down? When we were working on the road we broke through to a big spring down in there. It was so bad we sent them (traffic) off out Pig Cr. and Hog Cr. and come right straight down there and it came out here where Jim Brookins lived. That was the old road and it went through up to Butte Falls and Brownsboro and up that way.

Arlene- This (around their Napa St. house) used to be all pasture and where the school is used to be pasture. It belonged to my grandpaw.

Ted- They put the mill out there.

C- Your grandpa owned that?

Arlene- Jasper Hickson.

C- Then Putnam bought that from him and put the mill there?

Arlene- Grandpa had sold it. I think Putnams owned back in there. You know (to Ted) you worked at the mill.

Ted- They also had a planing mill (at the Buchanan St. site of the market)

C- The Red Blanket.

Ted- Yes. We would take lumber from here over to there. I took the winter off from the woods to build this house. Monday I would work 16 hours at the mill. Tuesday I would work 8 hours at the mill and 8 hours on the house. Wednesday I would work 16 hours at the mill and Thursday so forth and the weekends I'd work here. By the end of the year I was down to about 165-170 pounds.

ED DAHACK

Then we moved down here. Not McGovern's house but the one in between. I think he (father) built that house. I don't know. If he didn't build it he built on to it because he was always building. In fact, at one time he owned where the park is and the city park used to extend up above where the park is. That whole strip through there. It was a big swamp. There was an irrigation ditch that went through there and it had some muskrats and it made so much seepage that it made a swamp in there. So they decided they wanted to trade him that land where the park is now because that was a dry area. The land he had where McGovern's house (is now), went across (the street) over into there. So he traded them that for the strip above (where Wehingers office is). During the depression he had speculated so much on so much land, four or five tracks up the highway here. He got spread out so thin he had to let some go because he couldn't pay the taxes. So he let a lot of it go back and he was going to let this strip go back from the park up through there that I own. He told me he was going to let it go back. I was going to high school and he said, "If you want it just bring the taxes up to date and I'll deed it over to you." So all these years when I was going to high school, every time I got a couple of dollars I'd.....

The old covered bridge used to go..it was right there. (toward the end of Loto St.) I got in this squabble with the city sometime back because they, Old Boxer or whatever hell his name was, he got the idea through the description that the south corner of that property was under the bridge. Hell, the covered bridge was where it was. The deed called for the south corner being under the bridge on the road from Jacksonville to Big Butte, which was Butte Falls. They used to ford the creek there before that. I remember how my daddy used to tell how the fish were so thick in the creek there that they couldn't get the horses to go in there because the fish would spook the horses.

C- Wonderful! Where exactly did they ford the creek.

Ed- It must have been right down in there some place. Where they put that covered bridge in. I don't know exactly where it was.

C- I've heard or read things referring to Fryer's Ford.

Ed- That must have been some place in there. Anyway, he used to tell me how the fish used to be so thick they couldn't get the horses to go through.

C- What kind of fish?

Ed- Steelhead and salmon. They'd spook the horses when they tried to go through. There would be ripples there and that would be where they were spawning. Box read the description and it called for the corner to be under the bridge. Hell, he never knew where the bridge was. He never knew the covered bridge was there because it had been gone for twenty years. So he got the idea that it was under the bridge and that the park extended up to the bridge. Well, it did, but it was where the covered bridge was down where it used to be (approximately across from Loto over to Lava St).

I had quite a squabble with them. I tried to tell them that I had had it for years. I paid for all the tubes that went into that irrigation ditch and I had hired Austin King's two big dump trucks down there one time when they were working one time on the road. I got the county to let me run my dump truck in there and haul fill dirt in and fill the thing up in there. That old Boxer told me, "That's just your loss and the city's gain. Because they own the property". Anyway I finally got them to go down to the court house and we got it all straightened out.

C- That bridge is on some old maps I have.

C- There were no other old houses down there along this side then.

Ed- Right across the street here, Lottie Cingcade lived. (849 S Royal) Little old house right where the trailer house is. In fact some guy came around the corner and ran into the house and knocked it off the foundation and they tore the thing down. It was an old house just built on blocks. Guy came round and knocked it off and the guy cashed in a little insurance and tore the thing down. Then they moved the trailer house there.

C- It was a swimming hole in the creek? (ABOUT 605 S. ROYAL)

DAHACK

Ed- Right in the creek. The kids used to come in from this side and they had a trail that went up on the bank (on the other side) and there was a real nice sandy beach there and there was a big rock ledge that went out and it dropped off and it made a real nice swimming hole.

Another thing that was interesting about right in there by Victor Hay's (605 S Royal). The train used to come through here. You know the logging train. And they had a station about across from the Eagle Market. They pumped water from down by Victor Hay's clear up there with a water ram, one of those things that went "clump-clump". Pumped all the water up there clear up to run into that tower. It kept the big thing full of water, the big tower, so when the train would come they could get the water to run the train. That old water ram was in there for years and years and it pumped the water. I could never figure out how it could pump the water so far from there, clear up there with that thing clunking.

C- The train went right by here. (his house, where we are 866 S Royal)

Ed- Right behind the building.

C- It must have been practically off the corner of the Oasis.

Ed- Just right back side of it. Right next to it.

Harry Ward. Every

year I gave him and my folks a birthday party every year.

When I was a little kid during the depression they were going to have a school play or something. My shoes had holes in them and I was trying to get my folks to buy me some new shoes and they couldn't afford it. So Harry was there. I never did forget this. He kind of touched a soft spot in my heart. Harry took me in his car and we went up to Brown's store and he bought me a pair of shoes. I never did forget that.

He was an outstanding citizen of Eagle Point. He was master of the grange here for years and years. He's passed away now. He was quite an influence in Eagle Point. Harry Ward and Ladino cheese.

Across, where the (Jr. High) gym is. That whole thing through there was nothing but a great big field, chaparral and brush. Where the Grange is, right in there, they would haul gravel out of there. There was a great big open thing. They must have filled it up. Then there used to be a barn up above just about where the village stopped. There used to be a great big old barn in there. I remember one time we were out there rummaging around and we found a sack of home brew someone had made. I remember we were busting the bottles and pouring the stuff out.

C- Not drinking it?

Ed- No. We just busted it.

C- That was during prohibition?

Ed- Yes.

ED DAHACK (CONT.)

(we are looking at the 100 block of N Shasta)

Ed- Years ago there used to be a swinging bridge that went across the creek. On the other other side of the creek there were several businesses in there. There were hotels (Eagle) and a couple of saloons. In fact, one time when I was down there doing something on the bank there, you could see where the foundation of a building was and there was an old beatup, rusted safe that is covered up now. It was still on the bank of the ditch there.

C- Where would that be in connection with the museum?

Ed- Up maybe 50' from there. Apparently they had a big fire in the town and half the town burned down.

I'll tell you a little story about where you were telling me Ashpole was saying my dad had some kind of a shop there. He had a barbershop in a little building. Just a small building to cut hair in. It was on that side of the street. (Away from the creek.) After he acquired the land on this side of the street...He owned the building somehow and whoever owned the land that the barbershop was on, got into some kind of dispute. So he got all of his friends together and one night they came down there with their wagons and horses or whatever they did and the next day he was cutting hair across the street. He moved the building right off the guys property right onto his. It was just about where the chiropractors building is.

C- That's wonderful.

(SPEAKING OF THE 100 - 300 AREA OF S. SHASTA)

Ed- There was another house. The Kents lived there. There are a couple or three Camp White buildings in there too. There used to be the old Haak house. It was a real old house.

C- There is a house in the mobile home park. I'm told it is the old Carter house.

Ed- Yep

C- That's not one of these you're talking about.

Ed- There's another in between where Art Kent used to live and then Coys. Farther down was the Haaks. Old man Haak raised a lot of grapes. One night us kids slipped in to raid his grape patch. There were a bunch of kids, boys and girl. We were in there picking grapes. He had some cow bells tied up so when we would come over the fence it would ring the bells. We got wise to that so we were out there picking grapes about midnight or so, a nice moonlight night. All of a sudden I looked up and here was this old man (Haaks) out there picking grapes or doing something. He couldn't see very good and we were right across from him. We all poked each other and we slipped out of there and when we got over the fence we ran like hell. The old man was out there and never even saw us. Old man Haaks.

C- What was he doing out there picking grapes.

Ed- I don't know but he was out there doing something.

C- (I show him a picture of 701) Is that it?

Ed- Yes, it's that one right there. It's been remodeled and revamped too. Than farther down there was..... I think it was called the old Green place. And it was old, old.

C- Was it the Lewis house.

Ed- No it was the house that John Carnes had. (The original Fryer house) Then they tore it down. It used to be quite a nice old home there. Than there wasn't anything on down there. Lucas house might have been there too but Herb Lewis owned that next place. That was a Middledsted. ~~Middledsted~~ *Mitt staedt* were the ones who owned it first. Herb Lewis bought it and it went clear down through Kimmel's subdivision down there, clear down where

I'll tell you another little interesting thing. You know where Kimmel lives? (1065 S Shasta) On the hill. Right straight ahead there's a little knoll in there. One year Eagle Point had the 59th centennial or something. Hundred years or fifty years. They had a little shindig down in the park. So they asked me if I wouldn't give a little talk. So I dug around and I got all the Daleys, George that lived up on the creek and Venita Daley that lived in town. In fact I brought her down. We were up at Willow Lake, Lee and the kids and I went into Medford and picked her up and brought her out to this thing. Anyway, years ago that was where the first building in the area was built. On that little knoll right below Kimmels. There's a little knob right in there.

C- Was that a trading post.

Ed- That was the trading post.

C- Do you know that for a fact? That that is what it was?

Ed- Yes, that's what George Daley told me and he would know. That trading post was run by one of the Young boys (Nick) and some other guy. I've forgotten what his name was. But the two of them were partners and they traded with the indians and what few ladies were out here. Well, Young went off and went on a trip some place and the other guy.... They would hide their money around there and he hid all the money they had around there some place and when Young came back, the guy had died and he didn't know where the hell he had hid the money. They never did find it. On that little shelf there.

From there up to where Lewis' house is (816 S Shasta), that whole field in there where all those houses are, that's where they used to hold all their Fourth of July celebrations. It was a great fete at that time.. Eagle Point was famous for its Fourth of July celebrations. They had a lot of willow trees and right along that little flat down there, that's where they'd have a big barbecue. One of the outstanding things they had was turtle soup. Years ago the Rogue River used to be full of turtles. They had a great big kettle and they'd put these turtles in it and they'd serve turtle soup at their Fourth of July celebration. It's like we have broasted chicken or barbecued chicken. One of the big things was they'd have turtle soup. These turtles were in so much demand that the Italians and the French wanted them. They'd catch them and send them over to them?

C- Over across the seas?

Ed- Across the ocean. They are practically extinct now. They were so thick before but by commercializing on the things they have practically deleted them.

C- Any idea how big they were.

Ed- They were just turtles like that. (Indicating about a 10" diameter.) They weren't great big turtles but there were lots of them.

C- I always think of turtles in still water.

C- Compared to the Lewis house, where was the swinging bridge that was down at this end?

Ed- The swinging bridge was way up here. What they platted out here....when the city platted this out, they platted a street. They were going to put a bridge in right down here that would go this (south) side of the Lewis house. They never did it and it dead ended both ways. They just abandoned the thing. In this town the surveying is so screwed up.

C- Those old maps... They put in a road and they take it out.

Ed- People built houses over streets and in other peoples backyards. Like the reservoir up there.

The other swinging bridge was up here. You know where those duplexes are? (721-733 S Shasta) Danny Brown's house and the duplexes. Right behind that, about that first duplex is where it went across. On the other side it was right where John Carnes lived (about 723 S Shasta). That's where the Green house was a great big real nice old artistic looking house it used to be.

C- I think that Catholic church was the oldest one in town. I've seen it on the deed books.

Ed- Yes, right. It was all boarded up for years and years and years. Going up to Eagle Point there used to be a board walk, wood boards, for a sidewalk.

C- Just right downtown?

Ed- It started maybe at Wes Childreth's corner in there and went clear up into Eagle Point. (760 S Royal) On Halloween. We only had one policeman in town at that time. On Halloween we used to break in at the Community church and we'd ring the bell. We'd have somebody watching and he'd see the policeman coming in his car. Then we'd slip out and we'd cross the old covered bridge which was just walkable, you couldn't drive it. So we'd run over and go down to this Catholic church and we'd ring the bell there. We'd drive this poor city cop, or marshall, crazy because he could never catch us. We'd hide in the ditch when he'd go by and then we'd slip back over and ring the bell again and we'd just go back and forth all night long.

TO 529 N ROYAL ON ONE SIDE ONLY & DOWN MAIN S

Arlene Hoffman- This house over here is an old house, the Smith house, back of Brown's Market. (210 Loto) That's where Grandma and Mr. Coy lived. Sam Coy's parents lived there.

Amy Brown's house burned down when Ted was a fireman. What year was that?

Ted- '48 or '49. I'll tell you what we had. We had an old LaSalle. We started out here with a La Salle car with four big carbors on the in line eight engine and with big old high solid iron wheels on it. Then we had a hose rack and that was what we used. (more of this)

Jessie- I worked at the library different days.

C- Tell me about it. Were you the first librarian?

Jessie- No Amy Brown was. Josephine Holmes helped open the library.

C- Do you know when that was? Could you give me a date?

Jessie- Quite a number of years before we came up here. Josephine Holmes didn't stay with it. She had a job teaching school. She turned it over to Amy (Brown). When she (Josephine) went to teachers institute one time, they would go to Ashland and they would talk about library and things like that. She thought, "Why can't we have a little library in Eagle Point." She had to go and get the books from Medford herself.

C- Where was it?

Jessie- It's that little building behind Danielle's (117 W Main). When Elizabeth Brookes bought the restaurant, she pulled that little library to the back. I don't know whether she lived in it or not. She built the restaurant in the front. Then there was another building.

C- It was a library before she moved it.

Jessie- Yes. One of those (two buildings) burnt. Maybe Mrs. Brookes orwho was it who ran the pool room? Scotty Boyer. He was in a wheel chair for years. But she (Mrs. Boyer) built hers back behind there. I think maybe that's hers sitting there. Maybe the old library burnt. She had flowers, just gorgeous and everything. She took care of him. See, he was in a wheel chair. Scotty was in there a long time and owned that pool hall. They didn't have liquor in there, nothing, it was just to play pool.

C- You remember Amy Brown, than, what about the other Browns?

Jessie- Well Amy was librarian after Josie. Amy was there for years because I worked under Amy.

C- When did you start?

Jessie- About in '45. Amy's husband was real sick and Amy couldn't see too well. She got so she couldn't see....she could see the print but she couldn't see if anybody wrote their names. She couldn't see the written stuff. So I would go down and help her with all that. Straighten up the books for her and that sort of thing. Then Frank got so sick, her husband, so after he passed away I talked to her and said, "Don't you want to come back?" She said, "You just keep it and do it." But she got the little check that came from Medford for keeping the books. They didn't pay nothing for the library. Just for keeping the books. You still had to go in to get the books and take them back.

C- You didn't get mileage for that.

Jessie- No. Anyway, Amy, they (the library system) went on social security. Amy didn't have a social security card. So I tried to get her to get a social security card. Finally she did go in with me and she introduced me to them (the library people). I'd never met any of them except when I picked up the books. Of course, I signed in. I had a social security card. So Amy never bothered with it after that at all. After Frank died Yetta stayed with her that winter, I think.

C- Was she just a friend, Yetta?

Jessie- Yes. That might have been before she (Yetta) moved upstairs (at

A few notes taken from an interview of
 Robert Lawrence von der Hellen
 by Carol Barrett
 January 12, 1990

"Dorothy (Mrs. Harold) Zundel was my Dad's only child by his first wife, Myrtle Daley. She died three years ago this June (June 1987). Their home still stands. As you go up toward Brownsboro you go past Dick Chamberlain's and then you go through a big turn to the left and there's a big white house with a green roof right in the turn of the road. Originally that house was built in 1912 or 1913 by George B. von der Hellen (and first wife Grace) and then it went through several members of the family and finally Dorothy Zundel and Harold Zundel lived there until they both died and now the house is in an estate and it is still there. John Snow and his wife rent it. This isn't really in the city limits.

Roy Ashpole had a confectionary store before he bought the hardware store from George von der Hellen. Bill and George started the hardware store in 1912. George had been to college and taken ROTC at Oregon State College in Corvallis. When WW I came along, George, as a military officer, was called to service. He never got overseas. With his departure Bill von der Hellen...he was the only one who was a successful man. Several of the family were little better than ner do wells but Bill was one of most successful men of his day and you might say one of the most influential men in the valley in the 20's and 30's. He knew everybody and was a very generous and kindhearted man. He was a road building contractor. His first job was the road between Prospect and Union Creek and he built half the road around Crater Lake and the Diamond Lake Rd was one he did. He had highway contracts all over the west coast. He had a partner named Pearson. It was von der Hellen and Pearson. When he and George started the hardware store he soon realized that the hardware business didn't have enough challenge for him. So when George went to the war it wasn't long before he was looking for a buyer. He found Roy Ashpole who had a little confectionery, ice cream and milk shake place. I knew Roy very, very well and have been in his store a thousand times. He told me his confectionery store was up in the vicinity of the mill and across the street. That's where it sticks to my mind. I presume Bill bought out George and Roy Ashpole bought out Bill.

The Stanley's, the old Stanley's, Darryl's dad and mother had, in the estate of her father, John Radar, the old Radar house (203 N. Royal). It was an old two storey house that John Radar had. Ina Stanley and Donna Ashpole were sisters and were the only heirs to John Radar and they wanted to sell that house and they offered to rent to us for \$30 a month and they offered to sell it to us for \$6500 in 1946 but we didn't want an old place like that. They found a buyer and we had to move out into one of Doc and Josie Holme's shacks over across from the old hotel. The house we rented, praise the lord, burned down. I called it "rat trap". I think it was 117 (N. Shasta) next to Mrs. Holmes.

The following is only part of an interview with LAVERNE (BROWN) PECH formerly of Lake Creek and presently making her home with her son Roland and Jean Pech on Yankee Creek Rd. Eagle Point. The date was December 1989. Carol Barrett doing the interview.

This is a very interesting tape but much of it does not particularly refer to Eagle Point.

(We are looking at old pictures. She was born in Brownsboro and moved to Lake Creek.)

C- Where did you go to school?

Laverne- In that. (speaking of the picture.) It was right along side of the road. The creek was down here and the road was up here. We kids used to play Addie over over the school house. All the years we played with balls we never broke a window out of that thing.

C- You were the daughter of George Brown?

Laverne- Yes.

C- And the granddaughter of Henry? Your mother would have been Mabel Rebecca Bell. (I am reading from my geneology form.)

Laverne- They had a little store and the post office down there where the Brownsboro. tavern is now. Across the road from there.

C- There were five girls in your family?

Laverne- Yes

C- I don't have the first names for any of these.

Laverne- I'm Laverne, the oldest.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- My dad used to tend bar at the Oasis. At that time we didn't live at this house. We originally lived in a house between the Oasis and the intersection of Old Hwy 62 and the present highway. Then we moved to a farm house that used to be down at the end of Grady, where the duplexes are now. It belonged to Herb Perry. We lived in that until we bought this.

Bud Breeding- I don't know how long the old hotel (Sunnyside) had been there. Than there was another hotel on the other end of the street (Onyx) near the house that I built. It was torn down.

C- Where?

Bud- Okay, Where I built the house down there, you go right around the corner like you are going back to the school. On the left hand side there was an old hotel there too. It belonged to Ed Putnam at the time we lived there. He tore it down I think.

C- How long have you lived in Eagle Point?

SIMMONS

Hazel- Let's see. Grandma Willhite moved from Sams Valley into this house. Of course it didn't look like it did by a long sight. I think there is just part of one floor of it still left of the original house. That would be in about 1925.

C- Was this an old house then.

Hazel- It was supposed to be about 80 years old then.

C- I don't even have this house on my list.

Hazel- It was just a shack. Several people had added on to it. Barbara Hickman's over here, (321 N Royal) they were identical houses back originally. They were built by the same people.

C- Do you know who built it?

Hazel- That I can't be sure of. I know Ernie Dahack built a bedroom on it. He carpentered all over town.

C- So that was your mother's?

Hazel- No. That was my grandmother, Dad's mother. Grandma Willhite.

We came from the store (Sam Valley) up to the ranch (Lake Creek) and we moved her here the next year so that the girls would have a place (to live) and go to school.

C- So your maiden name was Willhite.

Hazel- Are you interested in the houses or the way the land lay? (She takes out photograph). This here is right across the street on the corner. It was the old Catholic church.

Clayton- This is looking out the other way. (We see the Pearce house at 107 Jason)

Hazel Simmons (who lives diagonally across the street)- They had a barn and everything. They milked cows when we came here. All that between here and the highway was meadow. You could sit here and look out and see cars going up and down the highway.

Hazel- There was a big white one. We lived in what they called the Kenton house when we were first married. It's on the school ground now. (the elementary school) It had a big well tower and well house around it. What was his name? Tommy Kenton?

C- You rented it?

Hazel- We paid \$8 rent. I had lots of canned stuff and I'd put it in the well house. That was the coldest winter we had in a long time. We could have got that place for about \$200. We didn't buy it. We found out we could move over to old Jack Hickson's cabin. That was only \$6 a month. It was just a little tiny cabin. I guess you would call it two rooms.

C- Did you own it?

Clayton- Rented it. (429 N ROYAL - BAPTIST CHURCH PROPERTY

Hazel- That was my Mom's house.

Clayton- She bought it afterwards.

C- Wait a minute. Your Mom was here. (325 S Royal)

Hazel- No, that was Grandma. My mom moved from the ranch up in Lake Creek.

Clayton- That was in the '40s. It was an old house when we moved into it. I had a whole bunch of deeds to that house that I found in there. I don't remember ever throwing them away.

Hazel- I remember finding just an old story book and in it it had stories and clipping of all the Browns and everybody in town. I guess I just threw it away.

Clayton- Merritt Brown lived with Aunt Lot.

C- You didn't remember when his wife was living.

Clayton- She had already died. He would always come and get me to help him with whatever he had to do, 'cause I lived next door. He took care of the ranch up there. He did all the butchering for Brown's store. I helped him do that.

C- I understand he was quite a drinker.

Clayton- Oh yes. That's why I worked every weekend. He had to take care of the cows, for the milk for the whole Brown clan. He was never around from Saturday night to Sunday morning so I had to milk the cows over the weekend.

Hazel- Of course he never got anything for it but the Brown's always furnished them with a cow.

Clayton- Frank did. We had milk.

Hazel- There was a field out back of the house. Mom had her cow and chickens and everything when she was there. There was a tree out there with pears on it.

C- Give me an idea of the date when she owned it. Was that after you were there.

Clayton- Oh yes. Art Nichols owned it when I was there.

C- Art Nichols. Art and Tommy were brothers?

Clayton Simmons- I think so.

C- Where did Gus come in? Was he the father?

Clayton- I don't know.

Hazel- Gus must have been older than them.

Taken from an interview with Dick Chamberlain on February 25, 1990.

C- I am interested in Camp White houses. Your family brought this house here.

Dick- In 19046 or 7.

C- What was it?

Dick- Where we are sitting right here (living room), this part from that wall to this wall was a mess hall. It was twice as long but it was cut in half length ways. They moved part of it here and they moved part of it up on Barton Rd. for Leroy Regested (sp?). He helped by dad tear it down. Then my cousin who moved out from Montana, named Cecil Key, he had a sheep ranch back there and they moved into Shady Cove and they took some of the lumber and they built some houses in Shady Cove with it. My Dad bought three of them as I recall. I don't know if they were all mess halls. He had about 1500 acres over where the ceptic, Medford's sanitation system is now. He had that clear into Central Point. They moved one of the buildings over onto that, over down off of Gibbens Rd. Down in that area that bordered the south edge of that property. He thought my brothers would come back from the war and they would want to go into the sheep business. So he bought that 1500 acres. As they came back one by one no one wanted to go into the sheep business so he turned around and sold it for \$7 and acre. It was no big deal. I think he paid \$5 for it.

That's how this house got here.

C- When you say they moved it, are you saying they tore it apart?

Dick- Three of them they actually moved on dollies.

C- Do you remember it?

Dick- Sure. They put the cement runners underneath the house on the outer edge, in the center and down on the right hand side. The whole length of the house. Then they brought it in on dollies and put it (the house) up on top of it and the put what you call cribbing, house jacks, under it and jacked it up off of the dollies and they lowered it down onto the foundation. At that point they had to put the ends into it. What Dad did was to cut off all the trusses up above what you see as the ceiling. He raised those up so he could add thirteen feet down each side. And that is why we have that porch there and we have the bedrooms on the other side.

So it's 26 extra feet.

C- I love the fact that it is set just a little cocked on the property.

Dick- The reason for that is that the old house (Matthews) we couldn't tear down and move out of until we got this in here and then to finish this house and put the porch on they had to tear the old house down. So in 1950 we actually moved into here and it was still a brown colored house. It wasn't until about 1960 or 61 my mom, she had a dress shop, and she just couldn't stand that khaki color so she had permanent siding put on the outside of it. I suppose it is asbestos to tell you the truth.

The following is from a tape made when I, Carol Barrett, interviewed Don and Opal (Chamberlain) Bieberstedt at their home, 4025 Brownsboro Hwy. The date was May 3, 1990.

C- You're an old time Eagle Point person.

Don- I've lived out here all the time.

C- When did your family come here?

Don- In 1884. The whole tribe landed here. Carl and Rudolf and Alvin came about two years later.

C- Where did they come from?

Don- Germany. Alvin's wife's name was Elizabeth Spot(t).

Don Bieberstedt- Old Man Fryer had a cabin over there about where Harris lived. That's where that ranch is down at the lower end of Shasta. He had a cabin there. That was an open flat. There weren't any trees there. It was just open.

C- Was there a cabin there when you knew it?

Don- No. My folks told me about it. When they first came here some of the indians.... They weren't the fighting kind. They were the gentler kind. They had to watch out for indians. What the indians would do is steal something. They weren't out to scalp you or anything. You had to watch out. Once in a while he had to outrun an indian. It was pretty shakey around here.

Hazel- ^{SIMMONS} Johnny Johnson who ran the meat market during the war. That was up there by what was now the...

Clayton- Where the Chinese restaurant was.

Hazel- No, near Chirgwin's ^{113 MAIN} store. It was in there.

Clayton- The only thing that was in there was Brook's restaurant.

Hazel- That was later.

Clayton- Nat Boyer built that for her. I take that back. She built it for Boyer to have his pool hall in.

C- Wasn't the library right in there.

Clayton- Yes. Where in the world was that little building? I can remember the library in there but I can't picture the building.

The following is from a tape I, Carol Barrett, made with Helen (Harnish) Wolgamott at her home, 3098 Aitkins, Medford, on June 6, 1990.

C-Your parents were ?

Helen Wolgamott- Ray Harnish and Mabel Taylor. They were married in 1915 and I'm the youngest daughter. I have two brothers in Eagle Point, Elmer and Earl.

C- (We look at some pictures of hers including)- This school must be the one on the Lusk property. (I later realize that school was abandoned before 1900. On the back of the picture it says "around 1907".)

Helen- I don't know anything about that except they said my dad only went to about the fifth or sixth grade. Mother did go to the eighth grade there. They were about 20 years old when they graduated out of the eighth grade.

C- The Wolgamotts, were they an old family?

Helen- They lived here off and on but they weren't an "old" family.

C- Do you know anything about your grandparents?

Helen- My grandfather was Sam Harnish. All I know is that he and his father came from, I think, Nebraska to Idaho and to here. They lived up there on the old Harnish place where I was born. They moved there and rented that property before they moved down to Eagle Point.

C- Up on Rozy Ann?

Helen- No that's the Taylor family who lived on Roxy Ann. They came here in 1853. My mother's side of the family. My mother moved out to Eagle Point in 1908.

C- To the place across highway 62.

Helen- To the one that is no longer there. 10677 Highway 62. (It was torn down after a minor fire early in 1990.) There is a new house going in there.

C- You said your Grandma Harnish was a Moomaw. The Moomaws had that little house next to the stone house.

Helen- Vivian Moomaw. Her father and my grandmother were brother and sisters. His name (Vivian's father) was Joel Moomaw. They came here probably before the Harnishes came. They were of a religion called the Dunkards. He was once a preacher. They lived up off of Steven's Rd. I guess that house was there a long time. From there they moved to Williams OR.

C- Did they have a church in Eagle Point?

Helen- A Dunkard church. Barbara Hegne, in her last book, A Journey Back

said that they bought an old school house. It was right there at Mattie Brown park. They conducted their services there.

Helen Wolgamott- My father, at one time, was engaged to one of the Howlett daughters. I don't remember her name. Several years ago Mattie called me and my mom to come to her house and she had something to give to me. We went over. Apparently my dad had given her this nice little ruby ring. She, in turn, gave it back to me. I thought that was nice. She died when she was about 22-23.

C- She wasn't one of those who died of diphtheria?

Helen- I don't think she died of diphtheria but she died in her early 20's. Real young. My dad and mom were married when they were about 23.

(A good deal of family talk while looking at pictures)

C- Do you remember the Pearces. (107 Jason)

Billy Carlson- The swimming pool used to be across the street and down. That used to be called the Pearce's. I remember that name mainly for the swimming.

C- When did they consider the river polluted?

CARLSON
Billy- When they got modern science, I think. It was horrible back when we were swimming in it. I mean the sewers ran right in it. You knew it. Stuff would float right by you. You didn't let it bother you. It's a wonder we didn't all get something and die.

(CARLSON) FARLEY
Dorothy- We swam in it until I graduated and that would have been in '56. Then we would still go up to Butler's and swim.

C- Where is Butler's?

Dorothy- It was up toward Brownsboro. You know where the flume goes over. It was up past there and there were all these rocks you crossed to get over to the deep hole.

C- Everyone had their own wells. They must have been polluted too.

Billy- It's a wonder we didn't all kick off.

C- Either that or you built up these wonderful immunities.

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Jeanette (Haselton) King is the daughter of Allen L Haselton and Lorena McCord (who is also known by the last name of Digman as the Digmans raised her). He was a much respected and liked teacher in Eagle Point. Her bother was Frank Haselton (b. 29 Sept 1893, d. 5 Feb 1978) who married Ethel Riley (2 Dec 1919)

King- There's a lady who wrote a book, and I bought one for each of my children, about the Ashland mill. In it she mentioned this Elmer McCord that the Emery's adopted. He died in Eagle Point. That was my mother's brother. My mother was an orphan. Her mother died when she was just a few days old. The children were all put out with different people to raise. The Emery's took this boy to raise and he died when he was twelve years old of typhoid fever. He's buried up here in the Ashland cemetery. He died in Eagle Point.

C- Your brother was Frank?

King- Yes. He was my oldest brother.

C- He stayed in Eagle Point?

King- Yep.

C- None of the others did?

King- No. Most of them died. My sister lived to be forty eight. She died in Yreka, CA. That was Bessie Haselton. Ethyl was Frank's wife. Bessie was the oldest one in the family. She married and lived in Yreka but she raised her children here in Ashland.

C- Then there was Rhea (?)

King- Rhea died in the flu epidemic.

C- And Aden?

King- That was my brother. We called him Ted. He died over in Madras OR. He was in his sixties when he died.

C- And your father was Allen L. and your mother was Lorena Mc Cord. I have Digman down here too.

King- Well a lady by the name of Digman raised my mother but she never adopted her. Mother, when she was growing up, always went by the name Digman.

C- How about your children?

King- My oldest child only lived two weeks. Then my son Colonel (?) Joseph King in Spokane, WA. I have a son in Klamath Falls. His name is Dale. He teaches at the college over there. The two boys in between those to boys died. One was killed on the street in an accident (and the other one during the war).

C- You've had a tough life.

King- I had nine children.

C- What was your husband's first name?

King- Joseph

My father, at the time that he died was just as straight as an arrow.

C- Where did you live when you lived in Eagle Point?

King- There were no such thing as named streets then. You probably know it now as the Bill Perry place.

C- Up on Hwy 62?

King- Yes, (I think she was confused) and he remodeled the place. I've never been able to find it. When I lived there there weren't very many people in Eagle Point.

C- If it is the one I am thinking of it is a farm house up on a hill.

King- NO. no. You know where the old Matthew's place is? (NW Corner of Reece Creek Rd. and Brownsboro Highway). It was right across the corner. There were three corners there. This corner was the Matthew's place, and this corner was our place and this corner was the Jackson place. One road went up to Reece Creek and one went up toward Brownsboro. We were right on the corner. My granddaughter went out and she thought she had found the place. Bill Perry remodeled it. It was typically an old farm house when I lived there.

C- Was it outside the city limits.

King- Yes, only we didn't have any city limits when I was growing up. The Brown's had a store there (in Eagle Point). I can remember old Grandpa Brown and my father used to have heated arguments over politics. (Her father was Justice of Peace at one time.)

Maybe you've heard of my Dad's onions. We grew acres of onions. They used to have a big picture in the old exhibit building in Medford. That's before your time. They had a big picture of my Dad's onion patch. He's standing out there holding up an onion that weighed two or three pounds.

C- Isn't that all real sticky clay out there? How did they grow so well?

King- I don't know. I remember my Dad never took any kind of plants off the soil. He put it back in the soil. And he put lots of fertilizer on. He grew everything.

C- You grew all your own food?

King- Oh yes.

C- And your mother canned, too, in between weaving lace for your underwear and weaving carpets.

King- In those times you did all the sewing. The women think they are busy today. They don't know what busy means. Not only that, if there was anyone sick in the neighborhood my mother was always the person there to help take care of them. I don't know how they did it but they did. Of course the kids would help more. When I was just a very small girl I could put a meal on the table. Kids were brought up to work and learn how to do things.

I love to bake pies. Everybody thinks it's so strange. I say, "I've been baking pies since my chin hit the table". I had to stand up and stretch to roll the dough out. My mother, if she was baking cookies she let me cut the cookies out. If she made pie dough she let me roll pie dough. She also had light bread at night. She'd always let me make a little pan of bread. I grew up learning how.

King- I left here in 1915. I got married in 1916. I lived in California five years. My three older children were born in California and then we came up here. I said that the only thing I got worthwhile in California was my husband. I met him down there. My sister was living in Sacramento and I went down to visit her and met my husband and married him. We lived together 52 years.

C- It must have worked out pretty well.

King- Yes. I didn't miss anything I left in California.

My father was born in NY state, Potsdam. His father and mother were born in NH and one in Vermont. My mother was born here in Oregon. He came out west. That's how they happened to meet. They met in Eagle Point.

C- When did he come out west?

King- His first school was here in Ashland in the 1870's. Just when he came to Oregon I don't know.

When I went to the reunion last year up at Lake Creek they asked if anyone remember Grandma Heckathorn. I was the only one who remembered Grandma Heckathorn.

C- They lived outside of Eagle Point, didn't they?

King- She was Della Lewis' mother. They lived up in Lake Creek originally, I think. You knew Frank and Della Lewis. We have a Frank and Della Nichols and a Frank and Della Lewis in Eagle Point.

C- I don't know the Lewis'

King- Goodness, they were.....Jo Mumma was the only person between us and the Lewis place. Do you know where the Mumma place is? We lived just this side of it. They lived on the other side of it. They had nine children and our family had nine children, that's eighteen children. Take some of these people who didn't like children. Wouldn't they have a fit.

C- Do you remember the Catholic church that must have been down right near their house.

King- Yes Right across the road really. I can remember there was a family that moved out by the name of Dody. I don't know how many boys they had but those boys were always in trouble. They broke into that old Catholic church and did a lot of molesting to it.

C- Had the train come through when you were there?

King- Yes. They had a bunch of Hindus. The railway did. The town was full of Hindus with turbans on.

C- This is where the stone building is across from the mill.

King- You know, the old man that made that mill. .. I don't know if I am getting this right or not. The woman who raised my mother (Digman) was a very good friend of this John Daley. John Daley got sick and she and my mother moved to Eagle Point so that she could take care of him. They lived with the Daleys until my Mom was a good sized girl. I remember, just as a little tiny child, that Grandma Daley died. Now whether if that was that Grandma Daley or not I don't know. Everyone was so concerned because the family wouldn't let them take the body out of the house. They were wondering what they were going to do. I remember people talking about what a racket the family put up.

C- So what did they do?

King- Oh they finally got her buried. I don't know if that was the Grandpa Daley I remember or whether it was their son.

The following is part of a tape I, Carol Barrett, made with Hellen McFadden at her home on S Royal Ave, Eagle Point. This was July 7, 1990. The tape stops abruptly as the conversation got off the subject of history.

C- You are related to the von der Hellens. Tell me how that works out.

Hellen- My mother was a sister of Bill von der Hellen. She was Agnes Elizabeth and she married a man named Evanson.

C- So she was raised in that big white house (on Meridian Rd.)?

Hellen- Yes. She went to college in Corvallis and graduated in 1906. She taught for awhile. She taught at Reece Cr. as a kid. Sometimes they wouldn't have people to teach and she and Carl would go out. He was her next older brother.

C- How many kids were there?

Hellen- Seven. Six that came through. One died. There was George and Harry, Carl and Bill.

C- It was certainly a very intelligent family. I guess Bill was the big getter.

Hellen- He was the business man of the bunch. He was a road contractor. He built the road from Union Creek to Diamond Lake, much of the rim road around Crater Lake and roads down in the Los Angeles area. He was a road constructor, not a finisher, as I understand it.

C- We look at an article she has from the Mail Tribune. "He defeats his father-in-law, J. A. Florey. (I think that is A. J. Florey) for mayor." (The is a column marked 70 years ago today.) How was he his father-in-law.

Hellen- He (Carl) married his (Florey's) daughter.

C- He had two wives. "News reports indicate voters favor saloons."

Hellen- Bill liked his booze and he liked people who liked their booze.

C- And Florey didn't approve of it?

Hellen- I think probably he was against it. This (article) was in 1981.

Hellen- Bill built a business building downtown.

C- The hardware store.

Hellen- It was across the road from Brown's store. I've always been interested in where it was.

Hellen McFadden- Bill built a house on N. Royal. Do you have a record of that?

C- I call that the Gus Nichols house. Bud Breeding lives there now. Bill's wife was Grace.

Hellen- No. You got mixed up there. Bill's first wife was Florence Florey. Grace was George's wife who built the other house you should have a record of. You know when you go our N Royal and you keep going. It's on a bend (a bend left as you go out of town). Her house sits back here (right). It has a chain link fence. It's a nice house. It's had a couple of additions put on it. Maybe just one. George was the youngest. My mother was the sixth child and he was the seventh. He was born in ? My mother was born in London. The rest of them were born in Burma.

C- What was your first recollection of Eagle Point?

Hellen Mc Fadden- I was born in Medford but we came out to my grandmothers every weekend.

(from later in the tape) The von der Hellen's big white house there.... When they came they lived in a little house. I'm not so sure that the little house out in the front toward the ditch, toward Agate Lake, I'm not so sure that isn't the little house they first lived in. But it was moved up there. It was over nearer the creek.

The Kents and the Parnells ? lived out there toward Climax.

von der Hellen is three words. Little v and little d. At first it was Helle. My name is Hellen and it has two l's in it and it is because of that.

In some places it was Ter Helle and ter Helle.

C- But you didn't come into Eagle Point did you?

Hellen- Yes, my father had an orchard here. I think it was on the corner of old Hwy 62 and Linn Rd. He had an apple orchard there. He was Edward Evanson.

There was a huge house, huge compared to anything else around here, that was about where the apartments are now (Loto and S. Royal). Uncle Bill owned that. I know Bill didn't build it.

C- That was Peter Simon's house and he ran it as a hotel. Did Carl live there?

Hellen- His family certainly did. I think he had his name on the title twice. Bill's daughter, Joyce, by the same lady (Florence Florey) would tell how children would get up on the building and scare the daylight out of her mama and her Grandma. It was always a house to me and a home with a lovely great big oak tree. It was the biggest tree I ever saw. Even with that great big house it dwarfed it.

Hellen McFadden- Bill's (von der Hellen) first wife (Florence Florey) lived in that big brick building on Main (111-113 Main) with her child by her second husband, Hoefford.

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- I was born in Andrew County Missouri, out on a farm.

C- How old were you when you moved to Eagle Point?

Lucille- I was six in September and we came here the 21st of May before I was six. What is now Edith Circle, there was a grey house that Millard Robertson tore down. We moved into that when we first come here. Then we lived in this old house that was here. (506 S. Royal now torn down). Then we moved up and rented where Simmons is now. (325 S. Royal) We rented from Dolly Matthews. Then we moved back here (to the Haley/Royal house) and my mom and dad and Jo, my oldest sister bought this house over here.

C- Is this land part of that old property?

Lucille- Yes it was this whole block. The street (Haley) wasn't open, just a driveway came into here. It was fenced off. It was always laid out as a street.

The Catholic church was there. (406 S Royal)

C- That was active while you were here?

Lucille - Oh yes. Then they got so they had church just every other Sunday. Then they closed it down completely. It was torn down.

C- Where did you go to church?

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- We went across the creek (to what is now Community Bible) For entertainment we would go down to the Holy Rollers.

C- Were you the one who told me that was Aimee McPherson?

Lucille- Yes. First she opened one up and..... They cut willows along the creek and put poles up and that was the top of it. Then this Argyle (Fryer) Green built her a church.

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- They opened up all these streets. That was Walter Woods place and Hoaglands (506 Haley). The Wiedman dairy was back there (away from Royal) and that was the only two houses on that side of the street. On the other side of the street the McDonald place (750 N Royal) and the old Tom Cingcade place was down there where the trailer is (847 S Royal). There weren't any other houses on that side of the road until you came to the old (David) Cingcade house over here. (401 S Royal) Then there were three all in a row, the Cingcade place and the one that we lived in that we got (rented) from Dolly Matthews (325 S Royal) and Lottie Harris's place (321 S Royal) and that's where Barbara Hickman lives.

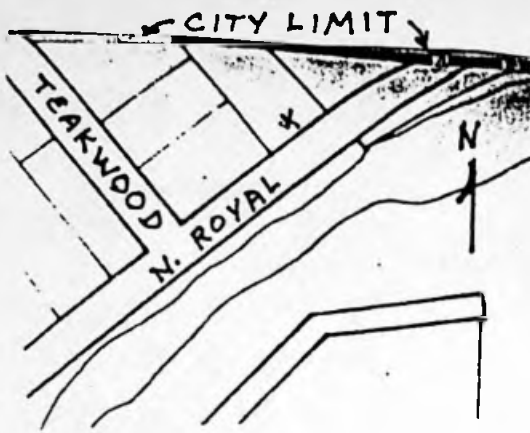
Joe, my sis, stayed with Mrs. Cingcade nights because Mrs. Cingcade had nightmares and her daughter was afraid she wouldn't wake up. Then I stayed nights mostly with Mrs. Ayres on the other side.

C- Was she elderly?

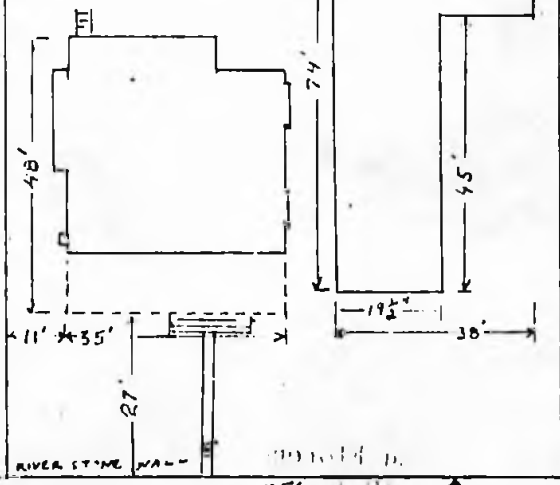
Lucille- Yes. That was Barbara Hickman's grandmother.
There was an old school house.

C- You remember the old school house?

Lucille- Yes, because that was where I kept my cow. It was a lot or two lots in between (Hickman's and the school building). It wasn't used as a school house that I remember but it was there. Just for a barn. That was the only houses on that side. Mattie Brown put the park in years later and there was the old covered bridge. There was a swinging bridge up above and there was a swinging bridge down this way. I think this one was probably older. It was in worse repair. I remember the other one because a bunch of kids would go on it and it would swing.



199'



N ROYAL AVE

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Nichols house	Date of construction: 1912-13
Address: 521 N Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Bud Breeding	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 200	Builder: Bill von der Hellen
Additions: second floor gable detached garage and workshop	Style:
Block: Lot: Section: Historical	

Number of stories: 1 1/2 Roof shape: intersecting gable, bellcast

Foundation material: river cobbles Roof material: composition shingle

Basement: below grade Exterior finish: river cobble and double drop siding

Porch type: veranda w. front entry Decorative features: fancy gable ends

Windows: double hung 5/1 Chimney: 1 exterior, 1 interior

Garage: detached with large shed Out buildings:

Condition: Excellent_x Good___ Fair___ Poor___

Alterations: large second story dormer, garage and large storage/shop

Landscape features: 3 large trees behind. River cobble wall at sidewalk with concrete steps at wall and path to porch steps

Built by William von der Hellen and his first wife, Grace. "Bill" and his brother, George, also built the brick hardware store in 1911 that was at 204 W Main until the 1960's.

Lived in by Gus Nichols and his wife Pearl (Henderson). Gus E. is the son of Louisa (Bradley) and Thomas Evert Nichols. He married first Alice and had son Thomas and daughter Ruth.

88-372 William and Florence Vonder Hellen to T.E. Nichols for #3500
dated 13 May 1911 recorded 9 May 1911

Beginning at an 1" iron stake 528' E of the NE Corner of DLC 45; thence running S 43 degrees 23' E 199' to the County Rd.; thence E 43 degrees N along the N side of said Rd. 60'; thence N 47 degrees W 158'; thence W 77' to beginning.

Also Lot 35-36, block 7 Central Division (204 W Main)

95-6 T.E. Nichols to Augusta Farlow \$1 plus other valuables
Dated Dec 1911 recorded 12 Aug 1912
(same wording as above)

Tyger bought in 1943

Tyger to Breeding

Yes, this house in the picture is where I remember Aunt Nell living. I remember the stone wall in front of the house. She was not well and very, very large. I don't think she moved around very well. It seemed to me that she didn't do much but sit on the porch and wave as we went by. But there again, that is my memory of almost 60 years ago.

Sincerely,

Joan

Joan Holmes Redmond



C- I call this the Nichols house. It is now the Breeding's house.

J- No, that is not the Nichols house. That is where Uncle Merritt and Aunt Nell Brown lived.

C- This is not across from the mill. This is further down.

J- I know it is.

C- So this is who's? Read what I have here and see what it means to you.

J- Let me tell you something. Pearl used to be married to Orville Henderson. I don't know who the other couple involved was but it was probably Gus Nichols. I don't remember. They divorced and they married each others husbands or wives. That happened in the 40's sometime. So when I am saying Aunt Nell and Uncle Merritt lived here I'm talking about the 30's or 20's when I was a little girl.

C- What's the last name?

J- Brown. I might have to get in the car and go up and look but I don't think there is much around that has this rock wall, is there.

C- You're right.

J- This is where they lived. Now whether or not they built the house I couldn't tell you. They never had children and Aunt Nell was never well. She used to sit out on her porch. That was all she could do. She was very big and heavy and I used to go up and sit and talk to Aunt Nell. I think she died when I was quite small. She might have died in the early thirties. Uncle Merritt, then lived with Aunt Lot down here in the old store. In the house in back of the old store. Right to the left of this house was where Aunt Amy and Uncle Frank lived and their house burned down and Amy burned in the house. And that's over here.

C- That's right. On the other side of what is Teakwood now.

J- I can show you where that is because the big tree is out in front. There's a new little house there. But I'm sure this was Aunt Nell and Uncle Merritt's house. There are other people you can ask this question of. I suppose I remember it because they were my relatives.

C- This is new, the dormer.

J- This stone wall is what is telling me. Anyway, she used to sit on the porch. That's going back a long way. I'll try to drive over there in the next day or two and look at that. I often think of Aunt Nell and Uncle Merritt. It's kind of a sad story. Uncle Merritt raised the cattle that were butchered for the store. He ran that part of the business. He was a brother to all the other Browns only he was kind of the cowboy of the family and handled all the beef.

C- He raised them. Where did he have them.

J- Out by Brophy some place. I wouldn't be able to tell you exactly or how recently that happened but certainly in the thirties and forties. I don't know what that did to meat rationing (during WW II). I wonder how that was affected. I don't know. I used to work over at Brown's when rationing went into affect, typing up these long, long, long reports that had to go into the Office of Price Administration. So I used to work for Mike in the store. I don't know if that would be summers.

C- You'd have been quite young then.

J- I was in college in 1941. Soo. I probably was in college. The paper work was just terrible. I suppose in those days they weren't used to the quantity of paper work we are now. I used to feel so sorry for Mike. It was just terrible. Mike (Van Scoy) went into the Army as a matter of fact. He was discharged rather quickly for some physical reason. Health reason.

C- Let me back up because you reminded me of something. You said you went over to your Aunt Nell's. Was there one of the walking bridges near.

J- The swinging bridge, right here. (S of the Duplex where there is a vacant lot. What would be 35 N Shasta). Directly opposite the bridge was probably Eva Radar's house. That's burned down isn't it.

C- Yes.

J- Now Don Ashpole could answer those kinds of questions. That was his grandmother, I guess.

C- This is the house the Breedings live in.

Opal Bieberstedt- I remember that. The Tycers lived there.

Don- This is the house where Gus Nichols lived. I can't tell you if he built it or not.

C- How is he related to Tommy Nichols?

Don- Cousins. Gus Nichols lived up on Salt Creek up toward Lake Creek. A fellow named John Nichols lived over here, where St Laurents lives. He was related, a cousin of the Nichols that lived there (521 N Royal) and he was also a cousin of George Nichols.

C- Gus Nichols lived here and they are the ones who switched wives.

Don- With Henderson.

C- After they switched wives he still lived there with his new wife. Right?

Don- I think she was living there when he died in the arms of four women.

C- Wow! What four women?

Don- That's what they were saying all the time. I wasn't there. He was on the dance floor (Kincaid's) and he blacked out and all these people grabbed him. So they made the remark, you know how old timers are, "He died in the arms of four women." That isn't bad, is it?

Wayne Jackson- I didn't know Gus Nichols. I knew Bill Nichols. I suppose they were brothers.

C- Bill Nichols didn't live in town did he?

Wayne- No. He lived across from Chamberlains.

C- On Brownsboro Rd.?

Wayne- He rented a little house from Dahacks that was between the road and the river. I'll never forget Bill Nichols because his old car, a model-A, got struck by lightening two times in front of the pool hall in Eagle Point.

C- Two times. Lightening never strikes twice, they tell you.

Wayne- That did. That was Scotty Boyer's pool hall (111 W Main). Bill hung around the pool hall with the rest of us.

~This house is what I call the Breeding's house.
 ♂ Yes, that's the old Nichol's place.

C-Who lived there when you moved here?
 B- Gus Nichols

C- Someone told me Jessie Tyser lived there.
 B- That was later years. In fact Breeding bought it from them. So that's just recently. This is the old Gus Nichols place.

C- That would be like when you were here in 1925?
 B- Yes. Pearl Henderson was his wife.

C- Is that another old family?
 B- Oh yes. They all were. Nichols were over on the Rogue River. Pearl Henderson, they were too.

Which one are you calling the Henderson house?

B- That was the Nichol's place. She was Gus Nichol's aunt before she was a Henderson. I cleaned house for her. And Mattie and Will and Amy and I'm trying to think what her husband's name was. Frank was his name. Royal and George's house. When she passed away I closed her eyes. So I'm familiar with those.

FROM MIKE VAN SCOY

Carol- We used to call this (521 N. Royal) the Gus Nichols house.

Don Ashpole- He died in California two years ago.

Carol- What threw me off was that Joanne (Holmes) Redmond thought that that was her Uncle Merritt's house.

Mike- They had a fence (points to stone wall in picture) like this made out of stone.

Carol- What happened to that house?

Mike- Tyser lived there.

Don Geren- Jessie Tyser?

Carol- This one, 521?

Mike- Yes. (We decide Von der Hellen built it and then Gus Nichols lived there.) The way I know that house is the swimming pool (hole) was right down here in front of it. We'd go down swimming. We'd be swimming and we'd look up there and they'd be walking nude all around that place. They never had any cloths on half the time.

Dick- Breeding lives here now (521 N Royal). Tyders before that and before that Miles. When I remember this, Miles lived there. Shorty Mile's mother lived there and Shorty lived there and he was unmarried at that time.

There was some swapping. It's an old story but the marriages of Nichols and Henderson swapped around and they were kind of considered, in those days, outcasts. That was one of the things that people kind of shunned. That's the way it was in those days.

BOB VONDER HELLEN

"Bill von der Hellen and his first wife, built a white home with little creek rocks that come up four or five feet in the front. (521 N Royal) All across the front, and then it took over into a wood railing around the porch. It's very noticeable. I think some people named Tyser lived there.

Carol: The Breedings live there now.

von der Hellen; Right. Bill von der Hellen built that house in either 1912 or 1913.

Bill and George built the old brick hardware store where the iron foundry is (204 W. Main). That hasn't been long gone that it was torn down.

Beryl (Sears) HICKSON

DICK CHAMBERLAIN

DON ASHPOLE

Don (521 N Royal) This one was owned by Gus Nichols and Pearl.

C- I am still confused as to who Gus Nichol's first wife was.

Don- Pearl was the first one. And she married Orville Henderson. And Orville married (first) Alice. They even made the headlines in all the national papers.

C- This was so unusual?

D- From Reno it came out in the headlines, "Eagle Point couple change wives."

C- That was in the twenties?

Don- Yes.

C- Did they remain friends?

Don- Yes they did. Gus.....I think he gave Pearl \$10,000 to get rid of her.

C- Even with someone else waiting in the wings.

Don- Yes, because Alice was a lot younger. Gus was an older man and he wanted a fresh woman. Believe it or not.....\$10,000 in Pacific Corp stocks at that time.

C- This is on up (521 N Royal)

CARNES

Florence- This is where Jessie Tyser lived. She worked in the library lots of years.

I'm telling you some funny things. What was Tyser's name? Maybe I shouldn't tell this on my husband. He had a bottle of whiskey in our refrigerator. The kids, to tease him and play a trick on him, put vinegar in it. Here comes Tyser and he was quite a drinker. My husband wasn't as bad as him. John offered him a drink and he tipped it up and he (Tyser) smelled it before he ever got it up to his lips. "That's vinegar." My husband got so... because he wasn't in on it.

C- Were they friends of yours?

CARNES

Florence- John was more social than I ever was. I had too many kids. I stuck to the house a lot.

C- I've heard the wife swapping story.

PEARCE

Vance- That was Gus and Pearl. Pearl was Gus' wife to start with and Henderson was the one they made the swap with. They were always partying and Pearl, she was quite a character. She took a liking to Henderson. He was a lot younger than Gus and so they finally ended up making a switch. Then Gus died and Alice married a Pettigrew.

The following is an interview by Carol Barrett with JESSIE TYGER on March 26 1990 at the Senior Center, Eagle Point.

Jessie- (talking about her old home, 521 N Royal) I think it was built in 1911 or 1912.

C- I know pretty much about the history of the house. I think Von der Hellen built it. It didn't have this dormer on it. How else has it been changed?

Jessie- Lloyd must have put that on there because, when we lived there it didn't have that. He put different windows in. That (dormer area) was all sealed across.

C- Were you born in that house?

Jessie- Oh No, no. I lived in California for years. My children were born in California before I lived here.

C- So when did you move here?

Jessie- That was the winter of '43. It was right at Christmas time.

C- Who did you buy from.

Jessie- You know Shorty Miles that Miles Field was named after? His mother lived there. Her name was Doubleday. I don't know if Shorty ever lived there or not. With his mother. Seems like when he was younger, he did.

C- Who did you sell to. Did you sell to Breedings?

Jessie- Yes. In the summer of '73

C- Next door to you (south) was the old Putnam house.

Jessie- Yes.

Jessie- It had a wooden sidewalk off of it. We had a wooden sidewalk in front of our house too. Putnam's had one but theirs was all haywire. We fixed ours up. You know it was all a board here out and a board there out. But it did run in front of Putnam's too. Our place had this retaining wall (river cobble next to sidewalk) and it ran on down (in front of the old Putnams). It ran on down to where Don Ashpole built. He bought our lower part and he built a house on it. (533 N Royal) Don and Rosemary bought from us and they built a house. When he was married to Rosemary he lived there. Then he bought a place in Medford and moved in there. He was still married to Rosemary. They lived by us for a number of years.

Helen Barrow- That's the Nichols house (521 N Royal). I remember going in there one time. I thought it was pretty elegant.

Harriet Chamberlain lived right behind. She and Ray built the little house in the back and lived there. Then they built the bigger house. They called that (the first house out back) the dog house. Clara bought a trailer house and they lived up there. He's up there yet. Then Clara moved into the double trailer. Is it still sitting there I wonder? They own the land it sits on. It was a double trailer though that she had. She had two bathrooms I remember. Clara, instead of walking down and around, used to cut through in the back. Ray fixed it so she wouldn't have to open the gate. We had to turn sideways (to get through). Ray fixed it so a cow couldn't get in. Then we didn't have to walk clear around.

C- Where were you walking to.

Jessie- Each other's houses. She was right behind Harriet. She was right behind Rosemary and Don (Ashpole) too.

C- The Breedings live here now. (521 N Royal) It was Gus Nichol's house, wasn't it?

DAHACK

Ed- Might have been Gus Nichols' but then there was an old lady. What was her name? Doubleday or...Doubleday, I think. Lived there years ago.

Gus Nichols and Orville Henderson traded wives. Charlie ended up marrying his wife, AFTER GUS DIED PETTIGREW

C- What?

Ed- Well, Gus Nichols and Orville Henderson..... Gus was an old guy. His wife and he were quite a bit older than Orville Henderson and his wife. Orville was much younger. Pearl was married to Gus; and Orville Henderson, I can't remember what the hell his wife's name was (Alice), but they were running around together and drinking and partying and going to Kincaid dance hall and having a hell of a time. So they just traded wives. Gus ended up with a young wife. The old man ended up with the young wife and Orville, he ended up with Pearl, the old woman. In the course of all this Gus gave him a handful of loot to go along with it. A bunch of property or something. That was the thing. Then Orville and Pearl lived right behind where McGovern's house is. I think that was the house that burned down.

C- The Breedings live here now. (521 N Royal)

Don Grissom- When I was a kid at the high school the Putnams lived there.

C- Weren't they next door?

Don- They might have been next door but I thought the older Putnams lived there when I went to high school.

C- Did you know the Putnams?

Don- I knew the older gentleman and then the two sons, Ed and Frank.

C- Do you know this one? (521 N Royal)

Clayton Simmons- That looks like Shorty Miles' mother's house. What was her name? Doubleday? The other one that lived there was Henderson. Years ago.

C- I have this down as being the Gus Nichols house and Gus Nichols and Orville Henderson switched wives.

Clayton- That's how he got the house.

C- He got the house !?

Clayton- Yes. He made a good deal there. He got \$10,000 and the house. That's what I heard.

C- What did Gus Nichols do?

Clayton- He got Orville's wife. I don't know where he went.

C- I guess even in Eagle Point it was a scandal and Eagle Point had quite a few scandals.

C- Breedings house.

Arlene Hoffman- The old Nichols house.

C- Do you remember them?

Arlene- No but I know of them. My dad was married to a Norris. Pearl Henderson was a Norris. Daddy used to up there an awful lot with his first wife and my half sister. They (the Nichols) lived there for a long time and then they decided to swap wives.

Ted- That's when that \$10,000 bill came into it.

C- Who stayed on and lived at the house afterwards?

Arlene- Mrs. Doubleday lived there for a long time.

C- But after they swapped wives.

Arlene- Henderson never lived in that house. Gus would have been the man who stayed.

Ted- They got to running around with each other and finally they said, "Why don't we just swap?" The old ..said, "She's okay with me". Houses and kids and they just switched. The only thing, he said, "You don't get my guns".

Arlene- He (Gus) had the money.

Bud Breeding- When I remodelled the room upstairs I found Von der Hellen's name on the studs in there. Written in pencil, like lumber chalk.

You know where the old Putnam house was (513 N Royal), there was a well there that serviced that house and this one. They still use it for irrigation.

Our irrigation water comes from about half way up to Brownsboro. It's the Little Butte irrigation ditch.

JEANETTE (HENSELTON) KING

C- (showing picture of 521 N Royal). This one I know as the Nichols house.

King- The only Nichols house I knew of was old John Nichols. Did you ever hear the story about Dolly Nichols.

C- You tell me.

King- I was in California when it happened. Dolly Nichols married Wilber Jacks. Everyone was shocked to death to think she would marry him because he had really a bad reputation. His brother was well thought of. They were twin boys. Anyway she married, we called him Wig Jacks. And a few years later she fell in love with a Matthews and there was (a fight). Somebody got shot in it. I don't know if it was Matthews or Jacks.

C- Jacks was killed. I've heard some of that. I just wanted to get your version.

King- It's been 73 years since I lived out there.

C-What do you remember about Gus Nichols?

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- Well, he was Tommy Nichols' Dad.

C- I've often asked and no one knows.

Lucille- I'm pretty sure he was and he was married to..... I don't know what his first wife's name was. Pearl was married to Smith and they worked for Gus on the ranch. They divorced. They had two kids Maime and Meryle. Pearl married Gus and they were married for years. Then they got to chasing around with Orville and Alice (Henderson). They traded. The women went to Reno and stayed the six days. Then the men went and they got their divorce and they switched wives.

C- And it was all very friendly?

Lucille- Yes. After Gus died, I don't know how many years. Then she married Charlie Pettigrew.

C- Did they (Pettigrew) live here? I don't know the name.

Lucille- They lived in the area. There was this man (Pettigrew Sr.) and he had Leland who was nicknamed Goog, and Frank and Charlie and Charlie was the oldest one. She (Alice) married Charlie. They were very well to do. They had a ranch, I think it was up close to Dodge bridge, but I'm not positive.

Charlie, that's the only time he was married. Goog married a Myers and Frank was married to the one who died here recently. After Frank died, she married Leonard Bradshaw.

C- The Bradshaws are an old family and they were a moneyed family too.

Lucille- Yes. She got pneumonia just recently. They lived in Shady Cove. (more about the marriages etc of this family)

C- I've never heard of so many divorces as in those early days. Did they go to Reno.

Lucille- The only one I know who went to Reno was the Nichols and the Henderson's.

C- I thought it was hard to get a divorce in those days.

Lucille- They knew how to do it because there were a lot of them divorced.

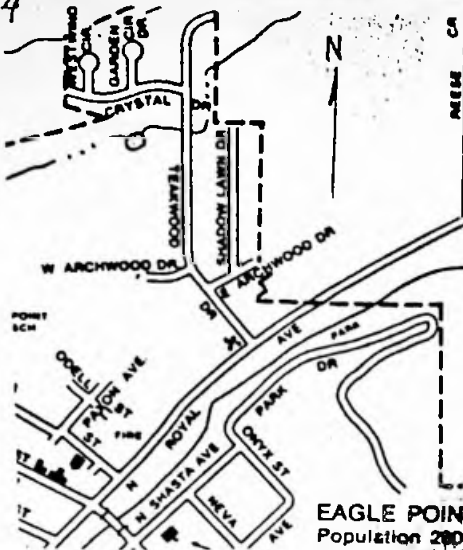
EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Putnam house
Address: 449 N. Royal

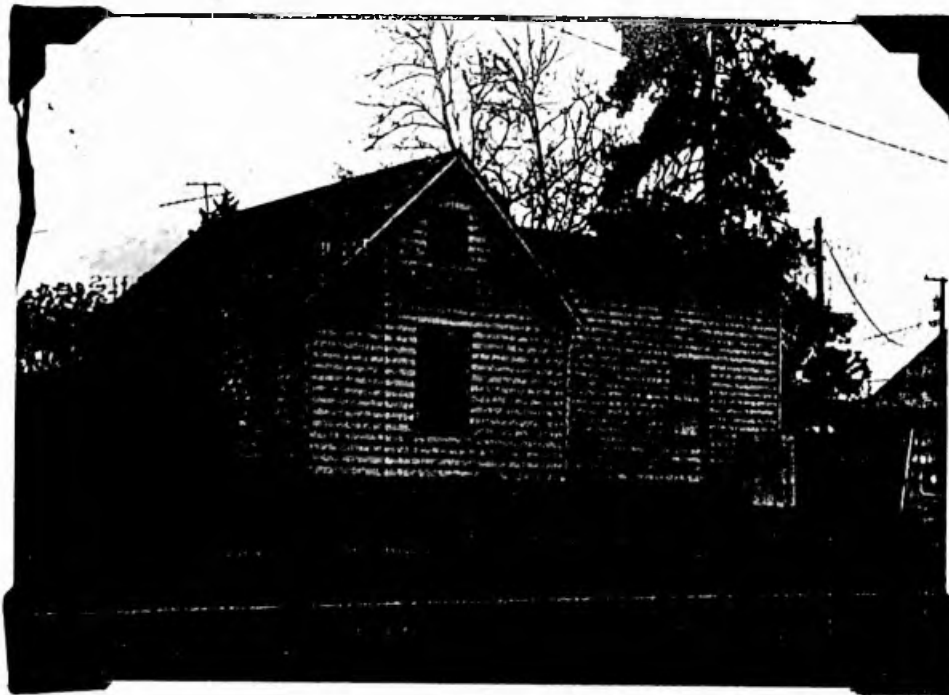
Tax Lot 1990: 501



54



EAGLE POINT
Population 200



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Frank Putnam house	Date of construction: c. 1950
Address: 449 N Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990:	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 501	Builder: Frank Putnam
Additions:	Style:
Block:	Lot:
	Section: Historical
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: gable
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: clapboard
Porch type: stoop with roof	Decorative features:
Windows: 6/1	Chimney: exterior
Garage: detached	Out buildings: garage/storage
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x_ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations:	

Landscape features: cedar (?) in front, corner lot, N Royal and Teakwood

20-440 to John Ashpole

dated 15 Jan 1883 recorded 27 March 1890

Beginning at a point at from which A.J.Daley's SW corner bears N 51 1/2 degrees E 60'; thence N 38 1/2 degrees W to D.C. 40; thence W along the line of D.C. 40 77'; thence S 38 1/2 degrees E to point from which Daley's SE corner bears S 57 1/2 degrees W 83'; thence N 51 1/2 degrees E 60' to beginning.

This house, valued at \$350 in 1913 was burnt at about that time. The Ashpoles moved to the house now at 105 N Royal and this property laid vacant until Frank Putnam built.

1941-1942

C- That Frank Putnam house (449 N Royal) was that built when you came or ⁽¹⁹⁴³⁾ was that built after?

TYGER

Jessie- No. He built that afterwards. That was part of old Grandpa Putnam's land, I think. Frank built over there.

C- When did they put in Teakwood Drive?

Jessie- Frank Putnam still lived there in that house when they did because I know because Gertude (Putnam) said she felt like she was in a fish bowl. They had a garden in back and she had to go back to that garden.

C- You can tell me about their house on the corner of Teakwood and N Royal (449)) Did he build that?

CARNES (SISTER OF GERTRUDE PUTNAM)

Florence- Yes they did. During the war, he was of an age that if he didn't get into war work they would have drafted him in the next draft. So him and my sister moved to Portland and he got into ship building. When they came back he really started to help his folks build this up. They put in the lockers. I think he physically worked putting the lockers in.

JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

C- Now this is the Putnam house.

J- Well I don't know. I used to know the Putnams and their house. You know I don't ever remember a woman connected with the Putnams. Old Mr. Putnam and Ed. I don't remember a Mrs. Putnam. I never was in that house.

Don Ashpole- And my folks owned the next house and it burnt down. (449 N Royal)

Carol- And that was the one Amy (Stafford) Brown was in? (I think that homes at both 441 and 449 burnt. Amy was killed in the fire at 441 N Royal)

Mike- I was just a kid and I was on this bucket brigade and we kept one (house) from burning. We saved your Dad's house and Donnie's. They were that close. They had the kids on line. I was just a kid. There were two houses, there were two fires there at that point in time. We saved the one. Another time it got it. Did it go down once, Don?

Don Ashpole- I know the folks house burnt and they lost everything they had.

Mike- That would be the second time. The first time we saved it. They had some little guy. It wasn't Billy Lewis but some little short guy up on the corner and we were passing these buckets up there and he kept her

dashed down. Everybody couldn't believe that we saved it.

Carol- What's the name of the younger Putnam?

Mike- Frank. He bought the lot and built a home in there.

Pat- And he milled his own boards.

Carol- Can you give me an approximate date of when that was done.

Pat- Frank was in partnership with Ray Ragsdale at the time. He and Ray had the mill.

Mike Van Stry etc.
25 Oct 1989

C- This is the Putnam house and that is not old, is it? (449 N Royal)
DAHACK

Ed- No There wasn't anything in there but a big field.

C- You remember when that was built.

Ed- Well, I imagine Frank Putnam built that because he was kind of a half way carpenter.

C- This is Frank Putnam's house. What I really want to know is what was here before he built it.

Hazel Simmons- Nothing.

Clayton- He didn't build that house.

Hazel- Yes he did.

Clayton- Wait a minute. (We discuss where it is and about the old Putnam house.)

It wasn't really the old Putnam house. Putnams moved in from the ranch up there where Dick Chamberlain lives. Putnams had that ranch before Chamberlain got it. They lost the lease on that place, because I was helping them hay when they lost the lease and they put the hay on that lot between Amy's (441 N Royal) and that house and they moved into that house.

C- You don't think it was already in the Putnam family?

Clayton- I don't know. That house is torn down.

C- Do you remember when Frank Putnam built his house?

Arlene Hoffman- That was in the early '50s. When he was really going good in the mill and the saw mill.

C- The saw mill folded.

Ted- He could see what the situation was and he didn't put good money after bad.

Arlene- He had money.

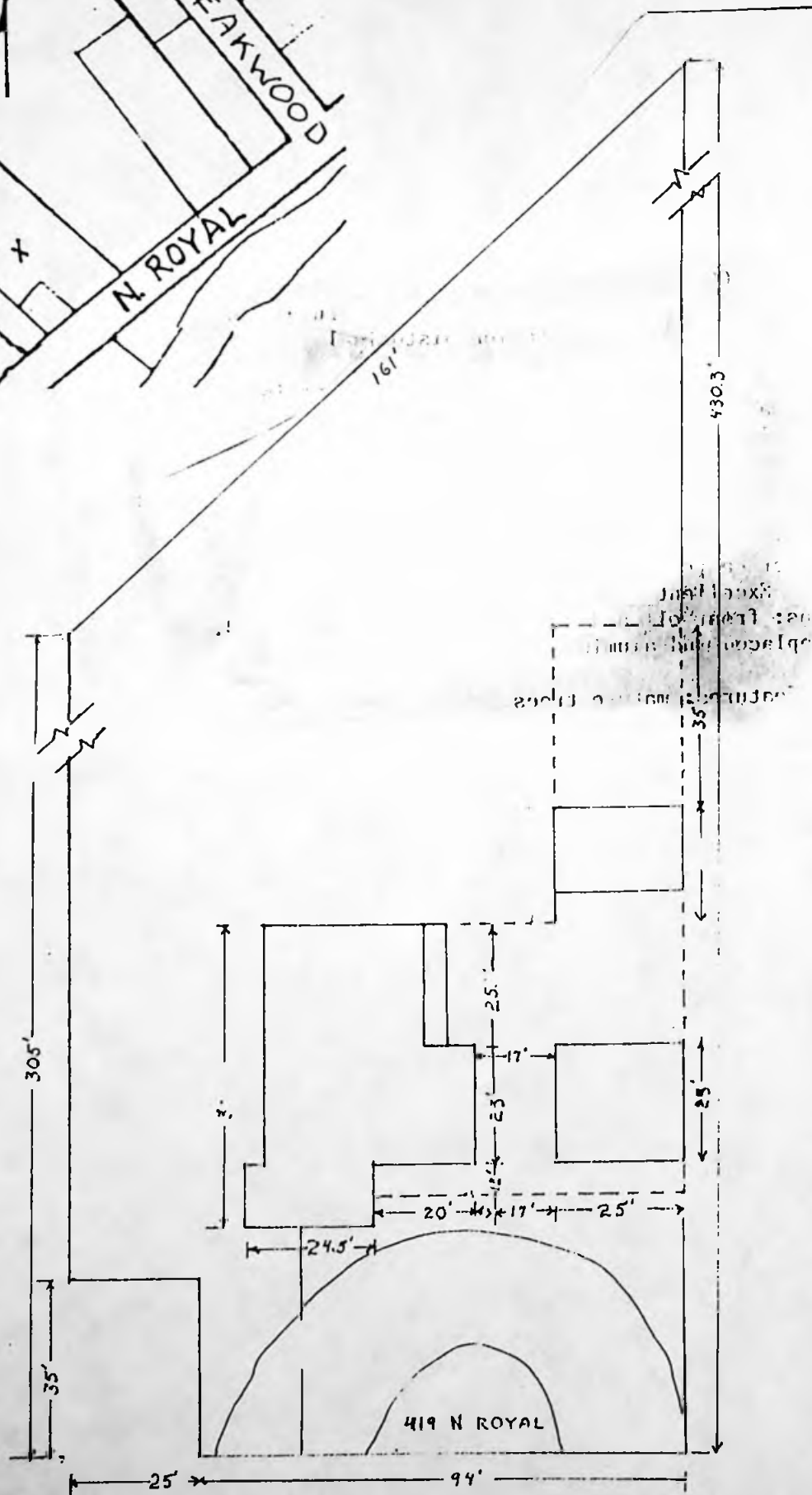
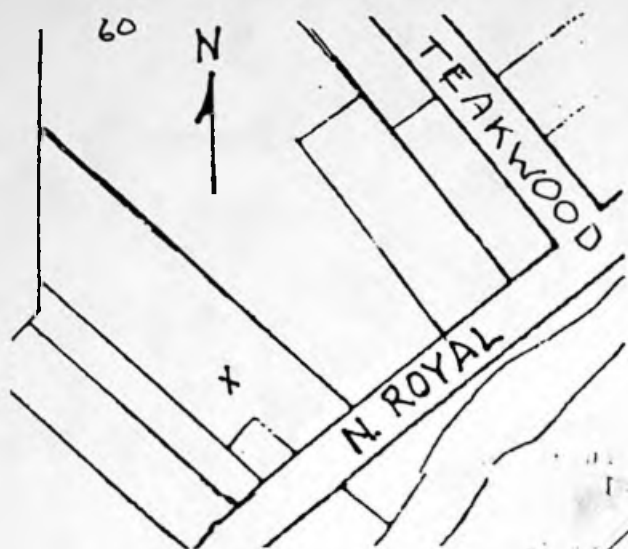
C- Are you sure?

Arlene- I know so. What he did was when the mill went belly up, he owed Ted and all the mill workers but he paid them off. It may have taken them several years. All their back wages.

Ted- He didn't go for bankruptcy.

Arlene- I would say in the early '50s they built that house.

Ted- That was another man he was in business with who drug him under.



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Brown house
Address: 419 N Royal
Owner 1990: Stephen and
Georgene Shafer

Date of construction:c 1880
Original use: home

Tax lot 1990: 800
Additions: Multiple

Present use: home
Builder: R.H.Brown
Style: rural vernacular

Block: Lot: Section:historical

Number of stories: 2
Foundation material: concrete,
wood facing
Basement: logs on sandstone piers
Porch type: front entry veranda

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Roof shape:intersecting gable
Roof material:composition shingle
Exterior finish: drop siding
Decorative features: beveled
                    front door
```

Windows: 1/1

Chimney: 1 interior, 1 exterior
Out buildings: 3 sheds

Garage: newer carport

Condition: Excellent Good x Fair Poor

Alterations: front ell added. Carport-work area added. Second floor windows replaced and aluminum sliding put in.

Landscape features: mature trees, redwood and 100 yr old almond

The core of this house was built at the same time as the Brown's store which was out in front and in three sections, one of which covered the rock house. There was a connecting building that joined the store to the house.

8-316 United States of America to Eber and Sophia Emery
dated 30 Mar 1878 recorded 14 Jan 1879

Under the Homestead Act of 1862. Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 2, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the lots 1,2,3 and 4 of Section 3 in township #36 S of Range 1W.

9-219 Eber Emery and wife Sophia to Adoniram J. Daley for \$3000,
dated 18 Sept 1878 recorded 18 Oct 1878

the undivided half of the described tract of land: The N boundary line, the DLC 45 from the NE corner of DLC 45 E to the Center of Little Butte Creek. 18.50 Chains. W boundary, the DLC from the NE corner of said claim, S to the Little Butte Creek 17.75 chains. Eastern and Southern boundaries the center of LB Cr. Containing 14.500 acres more or less excepting and reserving so much there from, so much said land neretofore sold and conveyed to Inlow.27 acres and to John Daley 1.93 acres and to Robert Brown 6.357 sq chains and to A.J.Daley 1.28 acres of the above described. Also 1/2 rights to the water ditch made by Emery and Daley 20 March 1873 (conveyed by John Matthews pl55-156 of the Misc records of Jackson County.)

8-213 Eber and Sophia Emery to R.H.Brown for \$50
dated 18 Sept 1878 recorded 15 Oct 1878

Beginning N corner from which the W corner of A.J.Daley's lot bears N 51 degrees 40' E, 366' 10" from thence S 42 degrees W 1.78 chains; thence S 47 degrees 15' E. 3.57 chains; thence N 42 degrees E, 1.78 chains Thence N

47 degrees 15' W 3.57 chains to place of beginning. 6.357 square chains.

279-345 R.H.Brown (estate) to Cora M. and John W. Smith for \$10

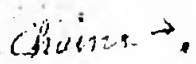
dated 31 Mar 1947 recorded 28 Mar 1947

We: R.G.Brown, unmarried; J.F. and Amy Brown; W.H. and Mattie Brown; Merritt J. Brown, unmarried; Charlotte VanScoy, a widow; Cora E O'Brien, a widow; George B. and Josephine Holmes, W.E. and Gertrude Holmes; Mary A and John Moffat; Ruth Holmes, unmarried; J.H. Carlton, unmarried; Mildred and Don Provost; Leila Carlton, unmarried; Jane Harriett Carlton, unmarried; Gertrude and Harry Woods; J.F. and Poebe Guerin; H.T. and Agnes Guerin; E.R. and Grace Guerin.

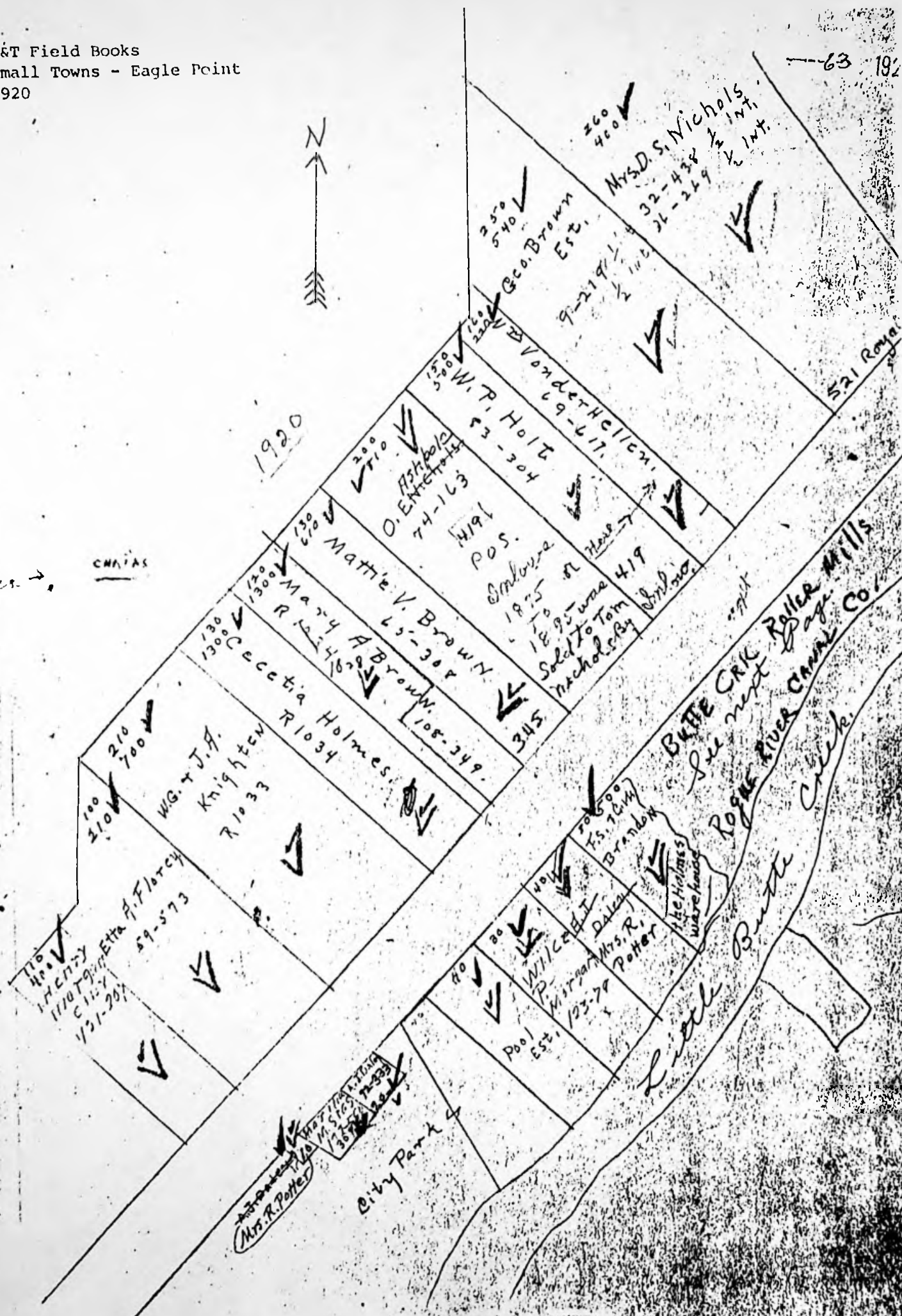
From a 4" brass capped monument set for the NE Corner of DLC

45.....thence S on the DLC line 166.32' to the place of beginning, being also the westerly SW corner of the tract of land described in deed records 245-601 and running thence along the southwesterly line of said tract 47 degrees E, 430.32' to the northerly line of the County Road; thence along said road line S 51 degrees 30' W, 119' to the NE corner tract described in the deed records 239-82; thence along the northeasterly line of the last described tract N 47 degrees W, 305'; thence N 161' to place of beginning.

63 192



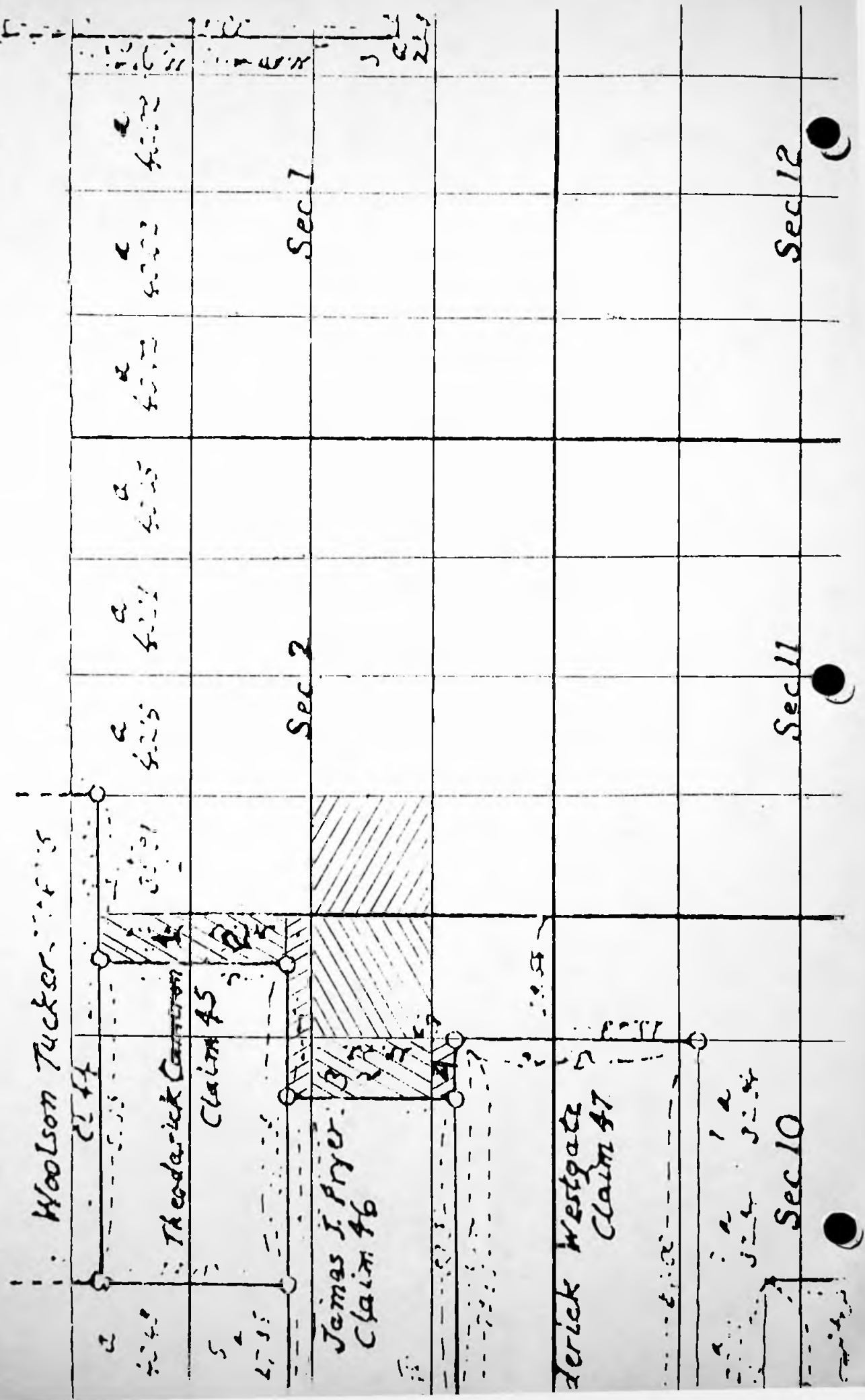
CNAIAS



Map of the Williams Township, Ariz

64

C B A



W
S

14.5 ACRE

Little Battie Creek

9-219 EBERHERRY to A.J. DALEY $\frac{1}{2}$ INTEREST

65

66
W

NEEDS

121.32'

S

430.32'

119'

130'

Little Butte Creek

279-343 BROWN (ESTATE) TO CORA BJOHN SMITH

The following is from a telephone conversation I (Carol Barrett) had with Chester Smith of Medford, on April 25, 1990. The quality of the tape was too poor to save and I have had to add from what little I can hear ~~with~~ to what I remember him saying.

C- Are you the Chester Smith who lived in Eagle Point?

Chester- Yes.

C- You lived at 419?

Chester- No my folks did. I was in the navy when they moved there in 1945. Before that we lived on a ranch just up Lynn Rd. On the left, about 200 yards from where the highway is now. Dad bought that in 1922 and they lived there until they moved across from the mill.

C- That is the house I was really interested in. Have you seen it in recent years? I wondered if your family did any of the remodelling or if it was all the Wolffs.

Chester- Dad tore a lot down. That used to be a store (Part of Brown's store.) and it went way out to the street. There were two apartments. Dad tore those down and left the back part which was the house. The floors were all on big hand hewn beams.

C- Are you talking about the store or the apartments?

Chester- The whole thing. It must have all been built at the same time.

C- So you could actually go from the store into the house under cover?

Chester- Oh yes. The kitchen of that house had walls that were all filled with sawdust.

C- For insulation?

Chester- Yes. The folks spent most of there time back there because it was always the coolest part of the house. Lots of houses were insulated that way but it was bad if they ever caught on fire.

C- Do you think that all of that house is old?

Chester- Yes. All built about the same time and they had hand hewn beams.

C- Those apartments must have been pretty small apartments.

Chester- I don't know about that. My uncle lived there with his family and they had three kids. They lived in the front apartment. I don't remember who lived in the back one.

C- What was their name?

Chester- Stowell. (I can't hear the first name.) There was an old basement out in the middle of what is now the front lawn and it was used for a

ceptic tank for a long time. I wonder if the people who live there now know it.

C- It must be under the driveway now. I didn't think anyone had cellars in Eagle Point because of water.

Chester- My cousin and I played down there.

C- Who lived in the little house down the street? There's a small one next door and then another house. I've heard that Stowells lived there.

Chester- (he tells me the woman's name) and she married Pete (?) Stowell.

C- So there were two Stowell families?

Chester- Father and son.

C- Was your mother's maiden name Stowell?

Chester- Yes. (he tells me that they lived out on an orchard)

C- Were the Smiths an old Eagle Point family too?

C- This is the house right next to the church. (419 N Royal) That's where Lyle Van Scoy lived for awhile.

Don Bieberstedt- Lottie. Everybody liked Lottie.

C- Now this one. Is it the one you said was right behind the store?
House 419 N Royal)

J- Oh, but how different that looks now.

C- Tell me exactly what it looked like. What has been added here.

J- Gee, I hardly recognize it.

C- This was your Aunt Lot's house.

J- Yes

C- And she was--

J- Van Scoy.

C- When was it hers.

J- Gosh; she lived in it for years and years. That's where Mike and Aunt Lot lived and Uncle Merritt lived with them after his wife died. This is directly back of the old store.

C- The rock house.

J- Okay, You walked around the front of the old store. You walked to the right and right up to Aunt Lot's doorway. BUT that whole building was joined to the store front. There was nothing in the store (when she was there. They had moved Brown's Store to Main street long before this time.) There was nothing in the store. It was just a big open area. And I believe it was a dirt floor. I don't believe there was a floor in it. But this building that joined the store and the house was an apartment. When I was a little girl a family and their three daughters lived there. Their name was Stowell. I know who could tell you about that, Evelyn Stowell. Anyway, they lived there for years and years and years and Aunt Lot and Mike and Uncle Merritt lived here. Aunt Lot was a Brown. She married Paul Van Scoy and went to Nevada and had these two boys, Harold and Lyle. Paul died of a burst appendix in Nevada. She came home with the two boys and her brothers took care of her.

C- THEN she lived in another house. A different house than this.

J- She certainly lived in this one all of my growing up years. (I look for a picture of the Krambeal house, 325 N Royal) I know what you're going to tell me. You're going to tell me about Aunt Ceil's house. That came many years later.

C- They call this the Van Scoy house. (325)

J- That was Aunt Ceil's house. Aunt Ciel and Uncle Gov lived there until they died which would be in the forties some time. This is all recent. The reason I am positive about this is: In about 1945 Mike married Jonnie FleetSmith. My father built an apartment on the top of Aunt Ceil's house. They raised the roof and made a beautiful big apartment with big windows. Jonnie and Mike moved in and Aunt Lot lived below. They lived there....I wonder how long before they moved to Medford. Maybe ten years. But that's nothing. It was Aunt Ceil's house for many, many years.

C- Do you know who lived there (325 N Royal) before this.

J- Well Mike is in his late eighties so I would say that Aunt Lot lived there from 1900 on maybe.

C- When this was the store (back to stone house) there was another building here (I indicate to the right) on the side of it.

J- Is this the part that faces the street.

C- Yes

J- Okay. In back of this was another structure that went out in back of it. It made an ell. It was an extension of this (rock house).

C- That's the apartment?

J- Yes.

C- I was told there was an alleyway here. (indicating south side of stone house)

J- The building that joined the stone house and the main house together you entered around here. (to the north of the stone house). Over here (where I had indicated an alley), this area right here is where that little house was built in later years. Where Vivian Mumma lived. I don't know who built it but that was in the 30's or 40's. It's not an old house. (she draws a plan of the store and connecting building.) It was not well built at all.

JOANNE REDMOND (CONT.)

C- Maybe it was built as storage for the store.

J- It probably was and they turned it into an apartment. It had a great, huge kitchen here and it didn't have much in it but this great big stove. It was just a mess. Then Aunt Lot's house joined. I can't remember just how it joined but there was a porch along here (front veranda) and a door here that went back to the kitchen and also a door here that went back in the living room (both on the front). And the bedrooms were upstairs.

Mike Van Scoy; you could ask him about that. Do you know Mike?

C- No

J- Mike is living in Madison House now. I don't go see Mike now that Jonnie has died. Maybe I should but I don't. It was really Jonnie that I was close to. I don't know how receptive he is. I don't know whether he would like to talk to you or not. You could ask. He could give you this information very accurately because he lived here for 40-50 years.

C- (I show him 419 N Royal)

CHAMBERLAIN

Dick- This isn't very old one. This is the Van Scoy house. The main part of it is old but all this was done by Don Wolff. (covered areas) That's where Lottie Van Scoy and Mike Van Scoy lived ever since I can remember. Then they moved on down to one of the Brown places (325 N Royal) in later years. Just to the east of this is where Amy and Frank Brown lived and in 1958, she was living there alone, Frank had died, and the original house burnt down. It was a cold, cold night. They would spray the water from the fire truck onto the house and it would freeze. It wasn't until the next morning that we found her. She was getting blind in those days. It may have been in '62 or '63, someplace in there. That was a cold winter.

C- You say "we" as though you were involved in that.

Dick- Yes. We got up and went down there. We'd hear the fire whistle and everyone would get up and go everytime there was a fire and do what they could. Then it got to the place where they would try to organize the fire department and you could go and be a specator but you couldn't participate in it.

Rick Chamberlain- That started about 1967 or so. Eagle Point got the idea that they weren't going to come outside the city limits because of liability. Bob Moore..... Dad said then, "I've helped all these years to put out fires and if you won't come outside the city limits you won't get anymore help from me. (All of the Chamberlains lived outside the city limits.) Everyone kind of quit.

C- This is across from the mill (419 N Royal)

(SMITH) HICKMAN

Barbara- That's where my uncle lived, John Smith.

C- And Cora.

Barbara- Yes. They've built on a lot of it.

C- What about this ell out in front?

Barbara- I think that's been built on too.

C- Basicly it was a rectangular house. It's very old I think.

Barbara- Yes. Chester Smith (the son) lives in Medford.

Carol- Here, I have it down that you are William Lyle. Where did the Mike come from?

Mike- I hate to tell you. Gov Holmes had one of the three homes there that I finally ended up with with Mother. My mother and I lived up at the old home where the store was (419 N Royal). I was going down town and he'd been riding me (with the name Mike). I was pretty young, maybe five or six years old, seven. He was up about three steps from the sidewalk going into his yard. He had quite a (belly) on him - which I'm starting to get. And I said to him, "How are you this morning Uncle Tubby?" He'd started calling me Mike. I don't know what reason. I was kind of red headed and freckled.

So I went on down town and, boy, when I got home my mother, she went to the strap. I said, "What's the matter? I haven't done anything today." She says, "Yes you have. Aunt Ceil came up here crying." That was Gov's wife, mother's sister. She says, "You called your Uncle Gov., Uncle Tubby." I says, "I beat him to it." (meaning) I didn't give him a chance to call me Mike.

She gave me the damdest licking with that strap. Made me pretty mad. Mother was a little sorry that she did give it to me 'cause I told her I was tired of that "Mike" deal. He's the one that gave it to me. Later on I got to know "Mike" better than anything else. That's how I got it.

Janet- Your mother called you Lyle didn't she?

Mike- No. Her nickname was "Babe". William or Bill never did show up in my name.

Carol- So was Harold older than you?

Mike- He was about two years older.

Carol- Do you mind giving me your birth date.

Mike- I just had it. Columbus Day, October 11, 1904. 85 years old.

Carol- Do you have any children?

Mike- They haven't come around.

Carol- (showing picture of 419 N Royal) This is where your mother lived, I think. You and your mother.

Mike- That's the old Brown property. When I moved into Medford I got rid of everything. I sold everything. They wanted everything out of there. Is the store hooked on here yet?

Carol- The stone building is on the very left there.

Mike- I sold that to John Smith. I sold that to John when I came back from the Army. (Looking at a picture in the 1990 Historical Society calendar of Brown's store that was across from the mill.) This is the front over here. You went into the store here (Royal). You went into the side here. (around the right of the store.) This is the John Nichols place. (where is he talking of?) There's a big alley goes back here (west side of stone building.) There are two barns back there. That was all the Whitman and the Chamberlain property behind them. The house (419) is in behind here. (Behind the right part of the store. Doesn't show in the picture.)

Carol- Right

Pat- Right.

Carol- One of those buildings (Brown's store is in three sections) is covering up the old stone building. Which one, do you know?

Mike- This one (pointing to the center section) used to be just a warehouse. And the next building (on the left) is the stone house.

Carol- Okay.

Mike- There's three buildings there right together.

Pat- The store is torn down now.

Mike- Yes, but they had to keep the stone house because that is where they pump the water in.

Carol- Fred Inlow thinks that his grandfather built the original house and had the original store there. Before the Brown's.

Mike- You'd have to go way back. I never heard of anyone.

Carol- Brown's definately owned that property too?

C- That is the next house on down, where the Wolffs lived for a long time. (419) Do you remember it before he built all this on? (the covered area)

^{TYLER}
 Jessie- Oh yes. I think Don and Cora Smith lived there. I don't know who they bought from. When we moved up there they weren't there in that house. Cora Smith and ___? were Barbara Hickman's relations. See, her Dad was a Smith. She works in the kitchen here (Senior Center) on Mondays. She used to work for the school but she's retired. I believe this is the place where my Uncle John lived. This part was not there (covered area).

Clayton Simmons- That's Aunt Lotte's house. (419 N Royal)

C- You call her Aunt Lotte. Was she really an aunt?

Hazel- No, everybody in town called her Aunt Lotte.

Clayton- She was a Brown. She was Merritt's sister.

Hazel- That looks like the house Mom lived in. (425 N Royal, torn down) That front porch, this stuff, is all built on.

C- Here's the house next to the church (419 N Royal). I understand that at one time it and the rock house were connected.

Lucille (Hurst Edgerton- Not in my lifetime.

C- John Smith lived there.

Lucille- John Smith and his son, Chester, and his daughter, Hazel and his wife Cora they lived up here where John Hoffman lives now. That was when I knew them.

C- Just on the other side of the highway (on the left side of Lynne Rd.). Then they moved into here.

Lucille- They had an orchard. Hazel (Smith) and Vic Dahack and Verna Matthews and I started school together. There were four of us and we all graduated from high school together but we picked up a few in between because they brought in Shady Cove.

C- You were the only four for awhile that were in your class?

Lucille- Yes. That was the two story school. We had outside toilets and a great big stove that had a metal tin thing around it. The teachers went early and started a fire. Then they hired a man to be the janitor and clean and build a fire.

C- That one stove heated the whole building?

Lucille- As far as I know. The little kids were in the downstairs. I don't know if they had a separate stove upstairs or not. Jo Holmes could have told you. She was a teacher upstairs.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Butte Creek Mill	Date of construction: 1872
Address: 402 N Royal	Original use: flour mill
Owner 1990: Peter and Cora Crandall	Present use: mill and country store
Tax lot 1990: 4501	Builder: Daley and Emery
Additions:	Style:
Block:	Lot:
	Section: Historical
Number of stories:	Roof shape:
Foundation material:	Roof material:
Basement:	Exterior finish:
Porch type:	Decorative features:
Windows:	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair___ Poor___	
Alterations:	

Past history and historical significance:

Mill was built in 1872 by John Daley and Eben Emery. John's son, Adoniram John (A.J.) Daley, was the miller. It was known simply as the Butte Creek Roller Mill, The Butte Creek Roller Flouring Mill and later as the Snowy Butte Flour Mill, still later as Little Butte Mill. It had a capacity of 40 barrels of flour a day, often working all the daylight hours to fill keep up with the grain brought in. It is run by a turbine water wheel. The grinding stones came around Cape Horn.

It was the opening of the mill, the naming of the town and the beginning of the Post Office, all in 1872, that really marked the beginning of Eagle Point.

9-219 Daley and Emery to A.J.Daley for \$3000
dated 9 May 1888 recorded 12 May 1888
The Butte Creek Mill plus some more surrounding land

25-298-301 A.J. and Rachel A. Daley to Butte Creek Roller Flouring Mill
Co. for \$10,000
dated 18 Oct 1892 recorded 22 Oct 1922

C
L
H
a

Woolson Tucker

Theodorick Cameron

James J. Poyer
Claim 46

Theodorick Westgate
Claim 47

Sec 10

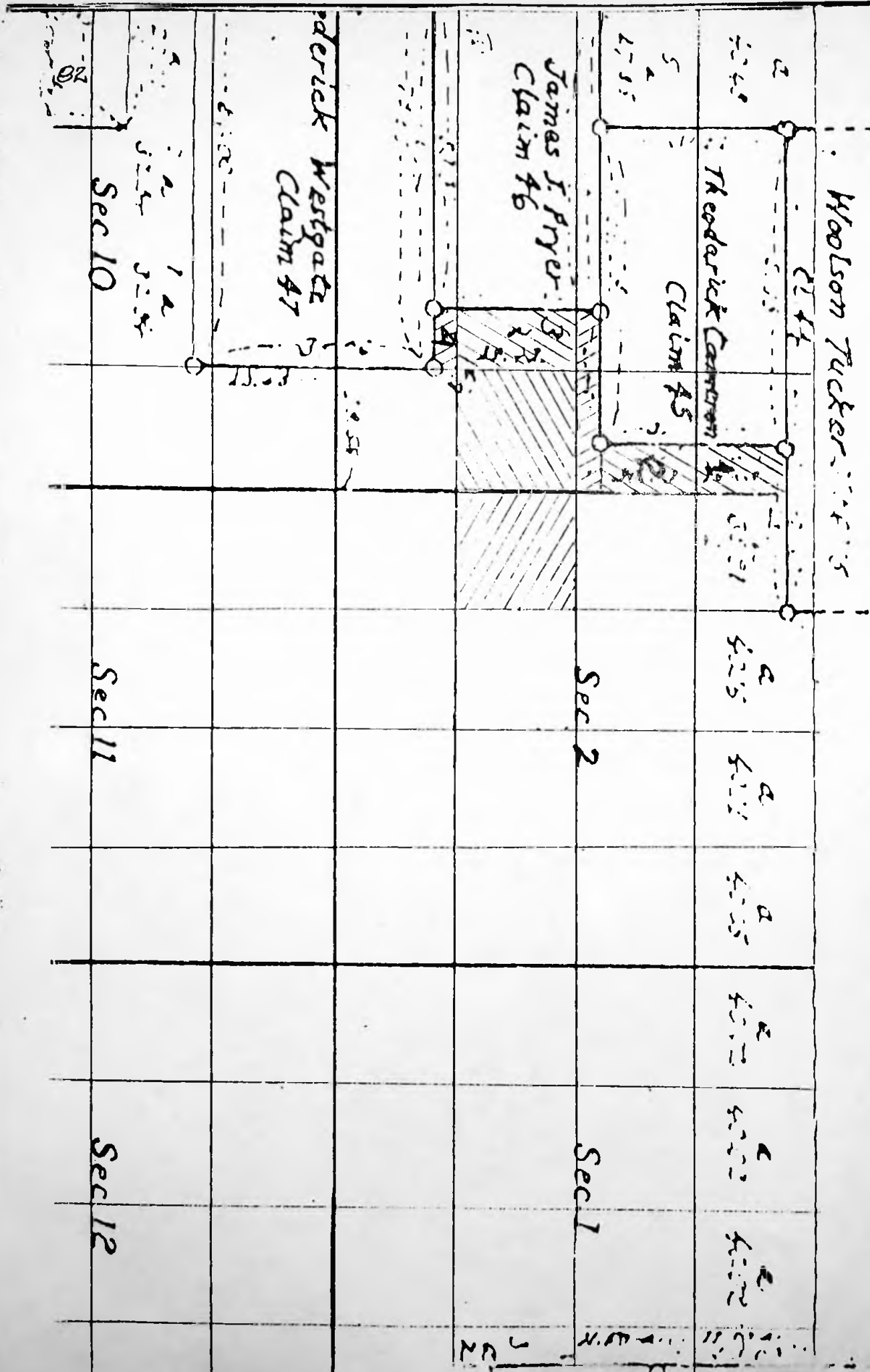
Sec 11

Sec 12

Sec 2

Sec 1

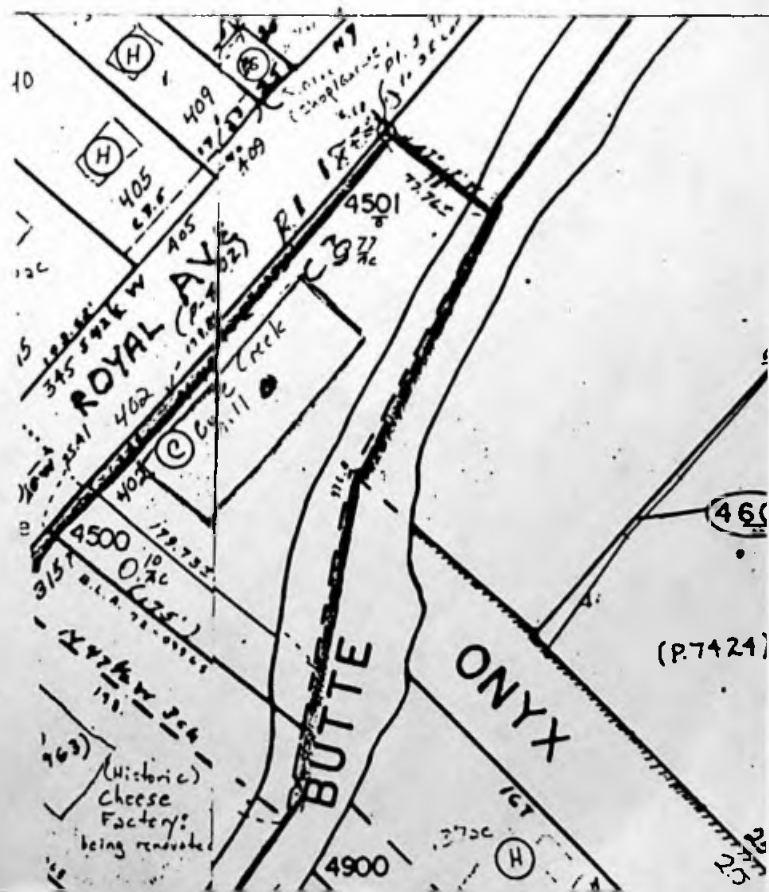
Sec 2



EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Butte Creek Mill
Address: 402 N Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 4501



C- Do you remember the mill?

Ed- ^{DADHACK} Oh yes. We used to slip in there with our girl friends and play hide and go seek and everything else.

C- Nobody was using it at that time?

Ed- No it was closed up, an abandoned building that kids want to go and play in. It was before Putnam had it, I think.

Frank Putnam, when he went broke. He had the mill there. (The saw mill on the front half of the high school property.) He went broke. Larry Ellis had been an employee there and I cashed a \$150 check from the mill. When he went broke I talked to Larry. He couldn't pay it so I went and talked to Frank about making the check good. He said he couldn't pay me but he said, "Someday I'll pay you. Mark my word, I'll pay you." So, Hell, it must have been twenty years later there was a knock on my door one day and here came Frank and by this time he was a real old man..... He used to see me all the time, you know, and he'd wave and everything but I could tell he didn't feel at ease. Here was a knock on the door and I had been taking a nap and I went to the door. Here was Frank and he said, "I want to pay you the \$150 I've owed you for all these years." He poked it out here to me and I took it. It took me by surprise and I thanked him. I came back in the house and Lee (Ed's wife) said, "Who was that?" And I said, "It was Frank Putnam and he came down here and paid me the \$150 he's owed me for twenty years." So I said, "My God, you can't believe this." so I went back in my car and went up to his house and knocked on his door and told him, "Frank, here's this money back. You're living on Social Security and you need it a lot worse than I do. If you're man enough to pay it, just consider it paid but you keep the \$150."

That was really a good gesture on his part.

C- He also had the saw mill.

Ed- That's right. That's where the check came from. Then later, after Ed passed away he ran the mill, cold storage plant and they cut meat.

Old Dad Putnam, he was the brains of the whole Putnam operation. Every time he would get me cornered he would talk to me for hours. He was trying to tell me how you should live your life.

C- He was trying to straighten you out.

Ed- He'd keep me up.... fatherly advice, what should and shouldn't be.

C- He didn't know you'd been running around that mill with your girl friends.

Ed- Politics, you know. He was always dabbling in politics, Old man Putnam. From the Putnam estate I bought.....See that strip that goes from the park clear up the cheese factory up there, used to be a lot of little sections. Over the years I kept buying and tying them all in together to where I had one solid strip there. I bought a strip about where the museum is out of the Putnam estate and then I bought (up) to where the "E" is on the hill. When they got surveying up there my property went right through the city reservoir. I just sat back and chuckled to myself and let them sweat down there at City Hall for awhile. Then I went up and I deeded them about a 50'x100' strip up there so they owned where the reservoir was. If it had been the other way around I would probably be paying for it yet. I just deeded it to them.

C- I thought the Lansburgh's property went up that way.

Ed- It comes up the back side but I own 20 acres right in there. Up to the hill and up across the top up there. Than the city owns a big strip going down the other way. And Lansburgh comes up there through the back. Like

C- What do you remember about the mill.

TYCEL

Jessie- It looked just about like it does now.

C- Was Frank Putnam running it?

Jessie- No, Grandpa was + Ed. Ed Putnam was older than Frank. Not too much, about two years.

C- After that it was closed for awhile?

Jessie_ Yes, it was part of the estate or something. Than they wanted it run because of the mill rights (water rights). So Frank went down and ran the place. Then he got to be the boss. He kept it open.

C- Ed was his brother?

Jessie- Yes. After Ed died, Grandpa still owned it, though. Because he went down (to the mill) then, all the time. And you know he was awfully sick before that or he pretended like he was.

C- Well, if he died I guess he must have been.

Jessie- Ed died. Grandpa got up, locked the door and went down there and worked.

C- You're kidding.

Jessie. No I'm not, I lived right next door. Nobody expected Grandpa to live through the winter.

C- And it was Ed who died.

Jessie- Yes he died on the kitchen floor. He came back to catch a telephone (call). He was mayor of Eagle Point and he went down to something, to a meeting or something and he went back to telephone for something and fell on the kitchen floor and died.

Old Grandpa died the same way. He came up the steps to the kitchen, fell on the floor and died.

C- Ed must have been fairly young.

Jessie- 54 maybe. He had two brothers younger than him, than Christina. She was about my age and she had two sisters younger. They all live in Medford together.

C- They are still living.

Jessie- Yes, and Frank is too. They didn't expect him to live three months when they took him in there. That's been three years ago.

C- How do you remember the mill?

Wayne Jackson- It wasn't running when we moved down here. I think that was in the summer of 1939. Seems to me they were in the process of putting in the cold storage.

C- How do you remember the mill?

Helen Wolgamott- We had a locker. They cut our meat.

Oregon's Only Grist Flour Mill Is EP Fixture

By LESLIE ZAITZ

For United Press International

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (UPI) — Peter Crandall came to Oregon to find a place to build a house with water-powered equipment and ended up owning Oregon's only grist flour mill.

Crandall owns and operates the Butte Creek Mill which, besides producing flour, is a feed-and-grain store and cold storage facility. The mill is just north of downtown Eagle Point, 11 miles north of Medford.

The floor boards in the 102-year-old mill vibrate slightly, as if trying to hold down three stories worth of whirring belts and clicking wheels. Still, enough of a rumble slips through cracks and crevices in the wood-frame structure to hint at a basement full of water-powered equipment where the tentacles of the belt system originate.

Mills Beginnings

The mill had its beginnings in France where the two 1,400-pound stones used to grind wheat grain into flour were made. After a ship journey around South America and a pack train ride from Crescent City into the Rogue River Valley, the stones were set in the mill, built above the west bank of Little Butte Creek.

In 1930 Francis Putnam took over operation and, after his death, his son Francis Jr. continued to operate the mill until 1972 when Crandall took over.

To wander through the structure one wonders if anyone has gone beyond the first floor in 50 years. The second and third floors are cluttered with antiques so thickly covered with dust anyone with asthma would be advised to stay on the first floor. The dust is so thick in some places that, with a little water, you might grow a garden.

The basement has that distinguishable odor of old age from a combination of rotting beams, rusting equipment and more dust. A water canal ends its half-mile run in the basement where it drops water into a 14-foot shaft housing a turbine. The turbine powers the building's equipment — the grind stones, a wheat elevator running to the third floor and power to run a

Crandall's ownership of the mill might be called a fluke. He was attending his father's funeral several years ago in New York and visited some water-powered mills in the East. The visits sparked his interest and, with his interest in history, Crandall began poking around old mills.

Crandall got the idea then that he'd like to build a house somewhere in Oregon with water-powered equipment. While he and his wife were in Southern Oregon looking for property, a realtor, not knowing what Crandall had in mind, took him to Eagle Point where the mill was for sale. Crandall needed only a dotted line to make a deposit that same day.

Learns How

Frank Putnam Jr. spent six months every day teaching Crandall, a California native, how to control the belts linked to half a dozen various sized wheels. Some belts run horizontally, others vertically and one or two you can't quite tell where they're going.

While he may not know where some belts go, Crandall does know what direction he wants to take with the mill. He has plans to build on an addition in front to house a country store and plans to clear the feed supplies from the center of the mill and put them in the southern end where he now stores hay bales. He also is collecting more antiques to "make the place more interesting." Many passers-by find the place interesting enough the way it is, contends Putnam.

Crandall himself has discovered an interesting advantage to owning the only water-powered grist mill in the state: A daily supply of home-baked bread.

C— What was the mill like when you went to school?

Don Grissom— The mill is very similar to what it is now. They had cold storage in one end. I don't know if they were grinding flour or not.

C— They had a feed store there at one time.

Don— It wasn't always there but it was there during the forties and the fifties anyway. When I went to high school the old man, I think his name was Ed too, was running it. And then when he got pretty far along than Frank came in with him. Frank had a saw mill where the high school is now. The saw mill went and the mill stayed.

C- Did you have any reason to ever go to the mill.

Florence- ^{CARNES} Yes, I went there a lot. My brother-in-law owned it for a long time.

C- Your brother-in-law?

Florence- Frank Putnam. He had a meat cutting place there where he custom cut meat and then, of course, they put them in these lockers. When my sister married him he worked at Medco. They got married and they lived on Jackson St. for awhile. He was financing his father and his brother building this place up.

C- Isn't he still living?

Florence- Yes he is but he is in quite poor shape.

Florence- This little shed here (small low projection on the right side of building.) That was where he had his tractor. The water in the creek wasn't enough to run the mill in the summer time. So he had to run it with the tractor and gasoline to keep his lockers freezing.

Crandall bought it and he has developed it a lot more. He has put a lot more money in it too. He quit cutting meat.

C- Did Frank start the feed store that was there when I moved here in 1972?

Florence- I think the feed store was there before. They got it in the '30s.

C- How do you remember the mill? I suppose the Putnams were running it.

Don Bieherstedt- No. The Putnams came in in the '30s. I can't exactly say it was running. They had the Mt. Pitt flour.

C- Mt. Pitt flour or Snowy Butte flour?

Don- I thought it was Mt. Pitt flour. I never heard anything about Snowy Butte.

C- How about the mill. What was going on there?

Clayton Simmons- Nothing was going on there when I lived here. That was before Putnam bought it. Then Putnam bought it and made a cold storage out of it.

C- I understand the kids would run around in there.

Clayton- You could get in there. There wasn't anything in there you could get into. Just an old empty barnlike building.

C- But there was still some of the old mill equipment.

Hazel- Not much of it. The stone and everything was out back some place along the creek. Old man Putnam found it down there along the creek somewhere. It was an old wreck of a building.

Clayton- We lived right across the road from it.

C- How do you remember the mill?

Ted Hoffman- We always flipped (?) that thing out. The fire department ...If it ever caught on fire with the wrong wind it would burn down with all that ammonia. All those pipes for cooling (carry ammonia).

C- The mill

Anna (Carlson) Zander- I remember the mill because of the cold storage boxes. It smelled terrible in there and the meat sometimes tasted bad. My mom would churn butter but she would get so much of it she would wrap it and put it in the locker. The butter tasted terrible. You just couldn't eat it.

C- You must have had your own cows.

Anna- We had at least one cow and calves. We always had the chickens and a big garden spot.

C- Tell me what you remember about the mill.

Billy Carlson- I remember sneaking in the back window one day. Me and Dick Carter. It was on a Sunday. Dick Carter's mother had a locker in there. I think we went in to get some meat out of it. Back in the back the windows are wide open so we just walked in and we run into the owner. He said, "What do you kids need." We said, "We need some salt." They only had like ten pound bags so he got a ten pound bag of salt and then he let us out. He said, "How did you kids get in here?" Here we were hemming and hawing.

C- Was that Frank Putnam?

Billy- I think so. The folks all had lockers in there. Some of them put up frozen cherries. They didn't last too long.

C- Didn't they have padlocks?

Billy- Oh yes. Some of the old Master keys you could cut off all but the last thing and any master lock you could open.

C- You must have been real popular around town.

Billy- It wasn't only me.

C- Do you have any special memories about the mill?

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- No.... I remember old George Daley. He was Myrtle Rodarnold's (phonetic spelling) brother. I remember when he died. He hasn't been dead too many years. They had that ranch up there. You remember going toward Brownsboro it sets on the right hand side. His son, I think, has it now. Maybe his grandson.

You know where Myrtle Rodarnold lived? You know right where that turn is after you pass Ray Barrow's. It's the next place on the right. The old road went down in right in front of it but the new one makes a bigger bend out in front. Myrtle, first she was married to Carl von der Hellen (their daughter was Dorothy Zundel who lived on here). They got a divorce and she married Charlie Rodarnold. He was the game warden.

King- We used to play in that old mill race on the way home from school all the time.

C- I bet you weren't supposed to.

King- No, we weren't supposed to but we did. We had logs across it. We'd go down between the creek and the mill race and there used to be some wild apples there. Just awfully good. We called them wild apples. They might not have been wild. We'd always go down there hunting for wild apples.

C- Who was running the mill when you were there?

King- Gov Holmes. When my husband and I were first married, he was telling one time, just being funny, about some girl who went to his school and she wore underwear made out of flour sacks that said Buckeye Mills on them. I said, "That's nothing. Mine said Snowy Butte on them."

C- Did you really.

King- No. Mother always bleached them.

C- But she did use the flour sacks?

King- Yes. She knit lace. I said I was the only girl in school who had hand knit lace on flour sack pants.

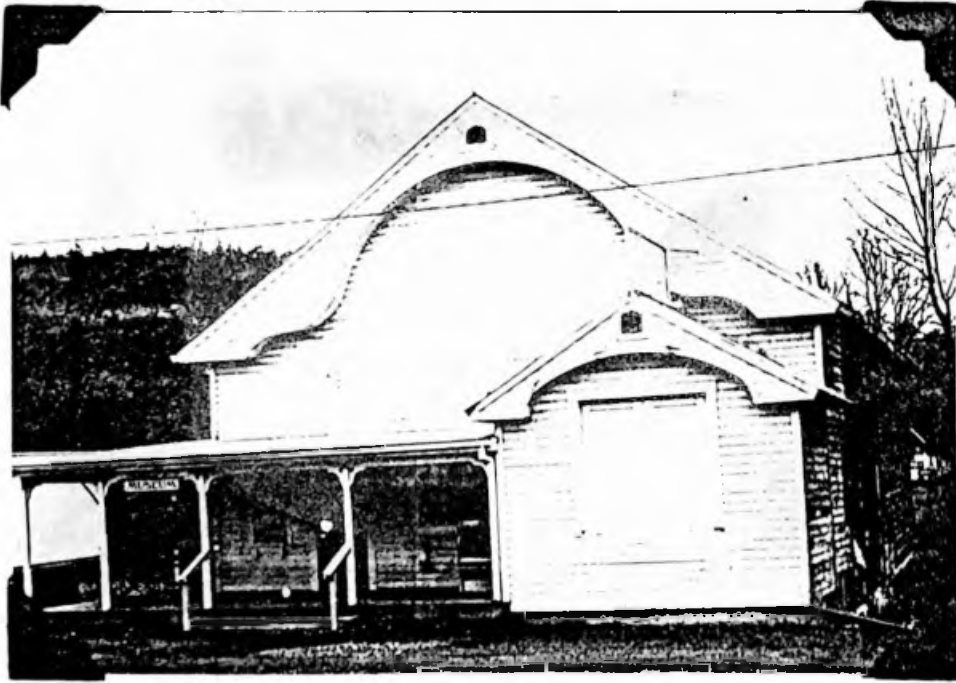
C- She must have kept busy.

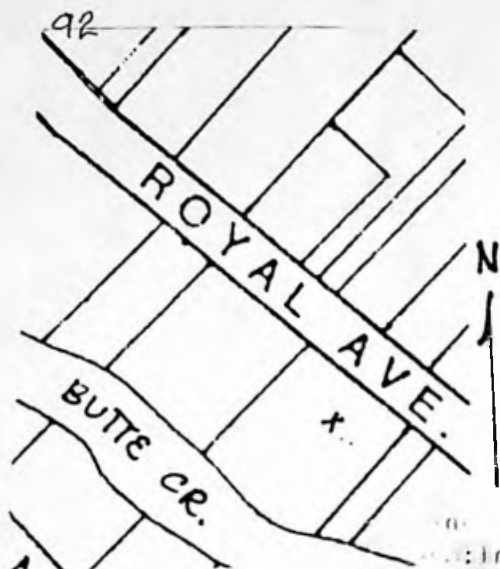
King- She was a busy woman.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Cheese Factory
Address: 336 N Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 4400





ended

ground

on

to the land has been
acquired by the United States

for the purpose of establishing
a national monument

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Cheese factory	Date of construction: c.1895
Address: 336 N Royal	Original use: storage of grain
Owner 1990: Peter and Cora Crandall	Present use: museum
PO Box 561	
Tax lot 1990: 4400	Builder:
Additions: Porch/veranda	Style:
Block:	Lot:
	Section: Historical
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: gable
Foundation material:	Roof material: metal
Basement: dirt space	Exterior finish: double drop siding
Porch type: veranda	Decorative features: arched gable end
Windows: new multi pane	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x_ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations: veranda in 1985	

Landscape features: steep bank to Little Butte Creek behind.

Past history and historical significance:

The Country Store Museum was built c 1895 as a granary for the mill. It has been a church, a meeting hall, a movie house, secondhand store, used by fraternal organizations and as private storage. It is best remembered as a cheese factory, which operated by Woodrich in the later 20's to the early 40's. Ladino cheese was made here and considered a prime cheese. After the war started it was bought and run by a religious cult called Church of the Golden Rule.

This shows on the 1911 Sanborn Fire map, "General warehouse"

21-510 A.J. Florey

JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

C- What do you remember the cheese factory.

J- I would guess that Mr. Goodrich built that. But I don't know.

C- Goodrich?

J- He's the one who had the cheese factory. He came here to Eagle Point and started that cheese factory and it was quite interesting. I think it was quite successful for many years.

C- I'm assuming that the reason they stopped making cheese was because of the new health laws that were required.

J- I've heard someone else say that too. Couldn't he have had pasteurized milk the same as anyone else? Or can you not make cheese if the milk has been pasteurized.

C- No, I don't think that is the problem. I was thinking of the insides.

J- That had cement floors and he had great big metal tubs. He had an interesting room in the back where he kept the cheese on racks and kept turning them very scientifically.

C- Peter (Crandall) says it still smells of cheese back there.

J- I think Mike Van Scoy could answer your questions about that. Mr. Goodrich came here. We didn't have many foreigners and he was. Whether he was Swiss or... I don't know. I tell you someone else who would know in Eagle Point. I call her Spain. She was married to John Goodrich, the son. She lives down the Road here. I imagine she is still there. Edith, her name was.

ANITA (LEWIS) KAISER

C- What was the cheese factory when you came here?

Anita- It seems to me when my dad first came here....He owned all of Shasta on the creek side from I think it was 11 acres and he had a small dairy. My Dad was across from Lottie Gingade.

Anita- It seems to me Dad took his cream there. Then it seemed like they sold or quit or something. I can't remember when. Then he went to Central Point.

C- This is the cheese factory

ASHPOLE (3-90)

Don- John Woodrich, the son, just died in the last six months. Adolph (Woodrich) was the owner of it. I remember this (front doors on right) was where you'd take the cans in. The truck would come up here and unload.

Here's the cheese factory. What do you remember it being besides a cheese factory?

B- Ed Putnam who was the co-owner was the mayor here.

BERYL HICKSON

Did he run the mill?

B-No, The father. He and Ed, that was the son, were co-owners. Ed was the mayor of Eagle Point. Old George, the father, only worked at the mill and was quite a talker. He could have told you a lot of indian stories and such as that. I don't know anything much about the cheese factory that would help.

Dick- For a long time our family sent their milk to the cheese factory. After this (one) closed down they had to send it to Central Point. I pulled a lot of tits out there going to high school and since I was 11 years old. I started with three cows my dad gave me when he retired and I just built up. When I graduated from high school I had 28 cow. I finally got a milking machine. That was what I was doing, sending it to Central Point to the Creamery. In the summer time I would run the cream truck for relief for Johnny Noble.

(Looking at the cheese factory picture) I used to stop walking back from school. Mr. Woodrich ran this. He was a little Swiss guy. You'd go in there and if it was the right time he would still have some of those yellow kernels and he'd give them to us kids. Oh, it was good. That was really neat. Then we'd go in the back room where it was cool and there would be these great big rounds of cheese stacked.

C- How did it stay cool?

Dick- I don't know how they did it. It was insulated or something but it was always cool in that back part of the cheese factory. Right here (pointing to the doors on the right front) that's where the trucks would back up and they would slide the cans off of it and pour them into a vat in here inside. This part of the building was big vats and that's where they would make the cheese. Then they had the presses.

C- Do you remember it being anything after that?

Dick- Yes, it was going to be a skating rink at one time but it never did and it was going to be a recreation hall but it never was. I think it was a second hand store for a short period of time.

C- I heard that they had occasional movies in there.

Dick- Oh yes, we did. Walter Wood's son, he was about 35-40 years old in those days, but he would get movies and we'd have movies in Eagle Point. We didn't have to go into town. That was a big treat. Probably an 6'x10' screen. But that didn't last but maybe one or two years.

When you remember it, Rick....there was a commune that moved up at Lake Creek. This guy, you'd turn over everything you had to him and he took care of you for the rest of your life. I forget his name but they had one girl whose parents were involved in that thing, Dorothy _____. Prettiest thing I ever saw in my life. She never liked me.

Rick- They had the creamery.

Dick- Yes, this cult took over the creamery after Mr. Woodrich. That would be 1946-7-8-9, somewhere in there and then the government got on to them and they disbanded the thing and it fell apart. They were all nice. They were a very religious bunch of people and all the kids were nice. They had, over across from the grange hall, that was kind of a motel down through there and they owned that. That's where lots of the people in this cult lived and they lived in Lake Creek on the ranch.

HEDWIG WOODRICH OF E. P. PASSES

Hedwig Woodrich, a resident of Eagle Point for the past three years, passed away in a local hospital early Sunday morning at the age of 40 years, suffering a lingering illness. She was born at Zurich, Switzerland, September 8, 1884, and in 1910 came to America. In the year 1919 was married to Adolph Woodrich at Rupert, Idaho. After living in Idaho and Montana until 1930, they moved to Eagle Point, where they have since made their home and engaged in the cheese factory at that place. Surviving are her husband, Adolph Woodrich and one son, John of Eagle Point. Funeral services will be held from the Conger funeral parlors Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Smith of Eagle Point will have charge of services and the interment will be made in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

C- Were they making cheese when you were here?

97

(LEWIS) ECCLESTON

Phyllis- Not when we moved here but they were making cheese when I would come and visit my family.

C- What was it after that?

Phyllis- The Goofy Bros. put in a cabinet shop over there. After we moved up here.

C- The Goofy Bros?

Phyllis- They called themselves the Goofy Bros. And believe me they were.

C- Do you remember the cheese factory?

TYLER

Jessie- They were still making cheese. When we first came up here the war was on and the Swiss people, Woodrich, he ran the cheese factory. The kids used to go down and he would give them that yogurt stuff. I think he ran that most of the winter (of 1943). He could talk about six or seven languages. So they (the government) took him for an interpreter. They were bringing prisoners in then and he went back to work someplace near Nashville. He worked down in White City (Camp White) for awhile. So they took him for an interpreter. Then it (the cheese factory) closed of course.

C- I understand that some cult took it over.

Jessie- Then when it did open up....I can't remember the name but he was a real nice guy. He was husky and he had on all the outfit they wore. Looked professional really, because he had on those aprons and a cap on his head. Chefs cap and that attracted the kids, you know. He gave them all a bag of yogurt stuff off of the cheese making. It was some kind of a church outfit.

C- They didn't have it very long.

Jessie- No- I don't know. They made good cheese. Ladino. It had Ladino at the top there for years (written high on the front of the building inside the arch).

C- We've talked about the Ladino cheese. Do you remember what else that building was used for?

DAHACK

Ed- I think at one time it was used for a teenage hall.

There used to be, in the cheese factory here, right off the side out here they had like a big tank and they pumped all the whey out into that tank someway. The farmers would come there with their trucks and tubs and buckets and they would fill them with that whey and they would take it home and feed their pigs. There was like a big water tank. When the old man made the cheese....we used to go up there when he was making cheese and he used to give us the curds. They were real rubbery and salty. in fact, I go clear to Central Point occasionally to get them. He was quite an old boy. The tank was way out there by itself. It was a great big tank. It must have been ten feet across.

C- Did people have to buy it?

Ed- No, he just gave it to them.

C- Were they making cheese?

Don Grissom- Yep, Mr. Woodrich. The Ladino cheese factory.

C- It was quite an important thing I guess.

Don- Quite an important thing for the community. You bet. They hauled milk from lots of little dairies and made cheese. He did a good business as long as he stayed there.

C- Do you know about the cult that took over? I understand that they went up to the Lake Creek area.

Don- Was it the Peacock Dairy? I think it was peacock. Either they bought the Hanley place, which is C-2 or they leased it. They had it for quite a few years. Probably bought it. It was in financial trouble too. They probably sold it to..... There was a Gilbert who owned it and a Paratreece (? phonetic).

C- I guess they had a number of different things in there after it closed.

Don- They took it over for a second hand store at one time. Mr. Poke had a store in that.

C- Were they making cheese when you remember?

Helen Barrow- Oh yes. The cheese factory was the greatest thing that happened to Eagle Point. Everyone could take their milk there.

C- What did they do with their milk before that?

Helen- I don't know. I think milk in bottles was delivered to the door or people would go to Chamberlain's to buy it.

C- If you had a dairy farm (on Reece Cr. Rd.) did you bring your milk into the cheese factory?

Wayne Jackson- When we first moved out there we did. It was Woodrich's.

C- After they left they sold it to a cult. What do you know about that?

Wayne- Yes. The Church of the Golden Rule. They bought the Hanley ranch which is now C-2.

C- They owned it? They must have had plenty of money.

Wayne- Oh yea. It was about like the Rajneeshee only on a smaller scale. Everybody gave everything they had to the church.

C- How about the cheese factory. When did you say you came here?

Opal (Chamberlain) Bieberstedt- After WWII.

C- They were still making cheese then weren't they?

Don- I remember when they came in but I can't remember exactly when. Donny Woodrich ran the truck that gathered up the milk for that cheese plant.

C- I understand that during the war he (Woodrich) left and it was sold to a cult and one man ran it.

Don- I remember him. That was the Bell outfit. I'm trying to think what they called themselves. Harry Ward was peddling cheese for that old man (Woodrich). I remember that because I knew Harry. He was a salesman. He was kind of a character.

"Golden Rulers" The Golden Rulers owned that cheese plant. Bell was the head of that and they called themselves the Golden Rulers.

C- Great. Why did they quit?

Don- The cult began to crumble. They went bankrupt. They owned that little house (16 S Shasta) and a few cabins setting in there.

C- Did they build that?

Don- No.

Opal- They had this long house (#16) where they ate, I think.

Don- The cabins were built by Mrs. Brooks.

C- She built those! Was she part of the cult?

Opal- They bought it from her. The one who had the cafe.

C- Did she build them for rentals?

Don- Yes, when Camp White was coming in.

I'm getting things straightened out now. It had to be Woodrich that had the cheese factory because Johnnie married the Brooks girl. That fits now.

Arlene Hoffman- I don't remember the mill but the cheese factory, yes. We'd go in there and we would get the curds.

Ted- We have a picture of her on top of a brick of cheese thing. She was the queen.

Arlene- I was what they called the Ladino queen at the county fairs and things like that. I was the queen for the grange in Eagle Point, Ladino cheese.

C- You were just a kid?

Arlene- Yes, just a little one.

C- How do you remember the cheese factory?

Clayton Simmons- It was going full bore.

Hazel- I don't remember what year we started sending milk down from the ranch.

C- Did it go back beyond the thirties?

Clayton- It must have started about '34 because that is when we moved into the Nichol's house right across the street. (425 S Royal)

C- Mr. Woodrich ran it. Tell me about him. Why did he leave?

Clayton- I know why he left or at least one of the reasons. He just got tired of making cheese. He got interested in trying to purify milk with electricity. I built up a rig for him to do that with. Then he used it there and experimented with it. It was built right into the tube that unloaded the truck. The milk would run right through it. He would take the samples into the hospital and they would take a bacteria count of the milk. It was really knocking the bacteria down. In order to make aged cheese, he said, you had to have real clean milk.

Hazel- You didn't get it (clean milk) up the creek.

Clayton- So then he wanted to go back to Wisconsin. In '42 I think, he went back to Wisconsin to the cheese deals back there. He was gone for six or eight months.

C- So the invention was a success.

Clayton- It did what he wanted it to do but I never did hear any more about it. Whether he succeeded in doing anything with it or not. He went back east and took that with him.

Hazel- And he took our car.

C- (I tell them the story about Woodrich speaking several languages and going to work at Camp White when they started bringing prisoners in.)

Clayton- He went down there as an inspector in the steam heating plants. But he might have done that (other) afterwards when the plant was built. That would be before he left.

C- He did come back from that trip you were talking about.

Clayton- Yes because I lost an automobile from that deal.

C- Oh, oh, tell me about it.

Clayton- I had a '41 Chevrolet. He wanted a car to go back to Wisconsin. It was during the war and you couldn't buy a car. So he says, "You aren't using your car much. How about me renting it or something?" I says, "Well, I don't care. I don't need a car. I can't run anywhere." I bought it as a brand new car in '41 and this is '42. So he says, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll pay off what you owe on it so we can have the title all clear to do back there with. When I get back, I won't need a car. I'll

just sell it back to you for whatever we decide." So I said, "That sounds all right with me." So he went in and I signed the title over to him and he paid off what was due on the car and he took off. When he come back he didn't want to sell the car back to me and he never did.

C- You got conned.

Clayton- That surprised me on him. He was a pretty good Joe. He might have just thought that was the way the deal was made.

C- When he left, a cult took it over. Do you know anything about them?

Hazel- Was that the Golden Rule?

Clayton- Then they went broke. I don't know but what I heard was they just didn't get along with each other.

Hazel- Was that the one that was up the creek?

Clayton- They had that big ranch up there.

C- It must have been a big group.

Clayton- Oh it was.

Hazel- They had lots of cabins. Lots of people up there.

Clayton- People in town too. I think it was during the war that they were here.

C- Cheese factory

Helen Wolgamott- We used to deliver milk to it. We milked about ten cows. I remember going with my mom in an old Model-A Ford. We'd deliver the milk. They had a big container outside for whey. We would fill our cans up with whey and go back home and feed our pigs.

The one little story I remember about going down there is: I had this little dog that my mother didn't like but I liked. She gave it away to somebody down there. I cried and cried and cried. Somehow I got the dog back.

C- Do you remember it being anything after it was a cheese factory?

Helen- The only thing is that, years ago, my kids took dancing lessons in there. Mrs. Louise's School of Dance. When she first started she came to Eagle Point. That hasn't been that long ago. 25 years.

C- That's the cheese factory.

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- Dean^{CARLSON} worked there. Wes Charlie.

Billy- Woodrich ran that. Dean worked in the Central Point cheese factory too.

Dorothy- Is that the building the teenage club was in?

C- I bet it was.

Dorothy- Wolgamott. Not Helen, Rick's mother, Inez Wolgamott. She had a daughter that accidentally hung herself. Zodel I think her name was. She got a bunch of us kids together. As I remember, the rowdy young ladies. Susie and Betty and I don't remember who else. She started a teenage club and we had it in the pool hall.

C- (I show her 113 W Main.)

Dorothy- Yes, in here (right side). A bunch of the older guys, Charlie Ellis, I think, and a bunch of older guys helped us clean it up. We painted it and got a jute box in there so the kids would have something to do. We'd go in there and dance. That was in the early '50s. Later, after I was married, they moved it into the cheese factory.

C- How about the cheese factory?

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- I remember that and Harry Ward was the salesman for it. You know where Lansburg's live now? That was the old Harry Ward place.

C- Did he ranch it?

Lucille- Yes, partly. When we moved out here the folks brought animals and a great big team of horses. Harry Ward always wanted that team of horses. Eventually Dad sold them to him. We didn't have a ranch when we got here. They were going to buy a ranch but they didn't because everything was so different.

After they bought the cheese factory Harry Ward was the salesman for that.

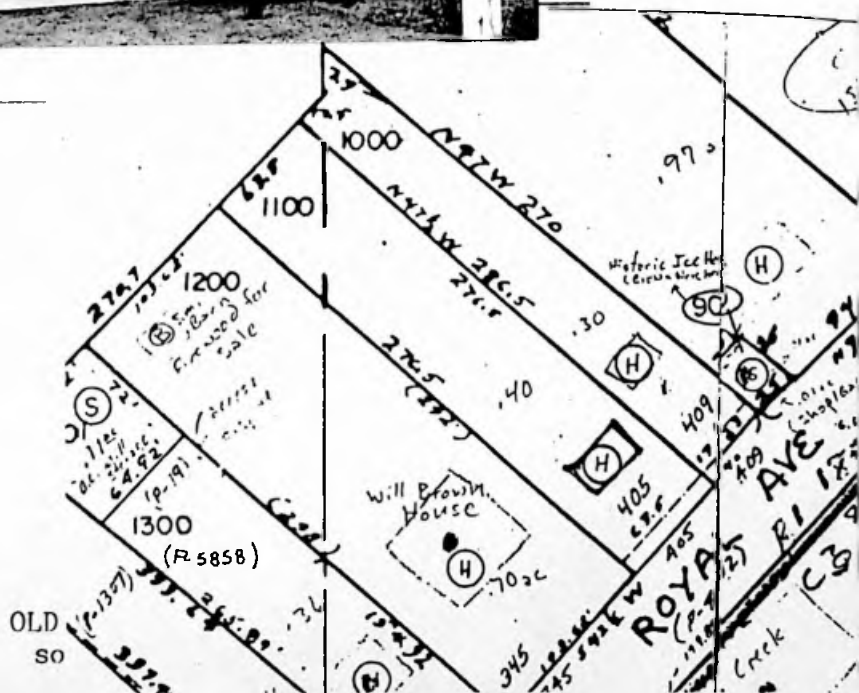
C- So he lived on the ranch before he was a salesman for the cheese factory.

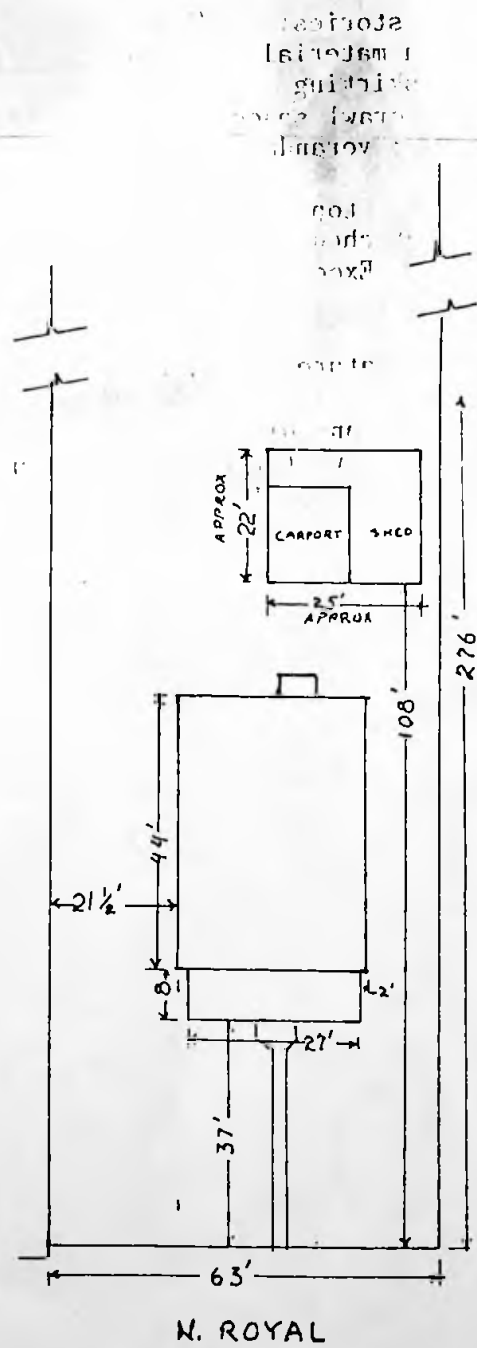
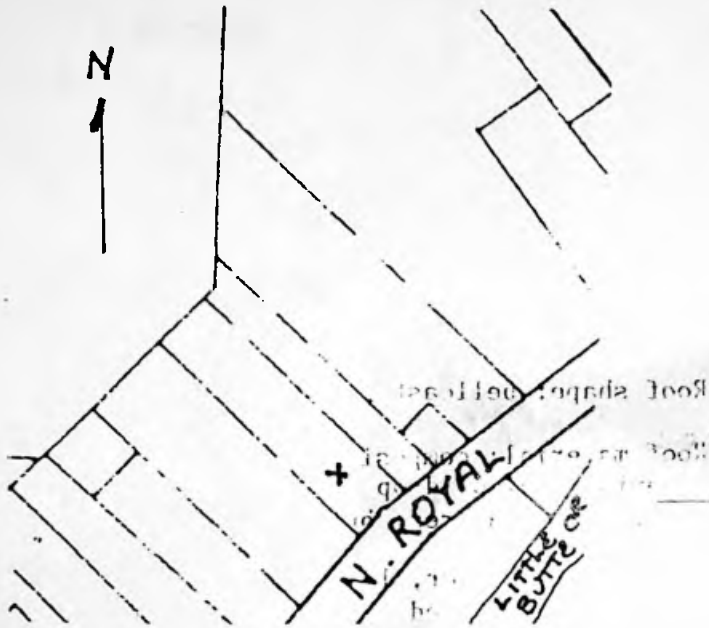
Lucille- Yes. And they had two kids, Gerald and Enid.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name:
Address: 405 N Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 1100





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Dr. Holt's house	Date of construction: 1907 or earlier
Address: 405 N Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Pauline Morales	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 1100	Builder:
Additions: back possibly	Style: bungalow
Block: Lot: Section: Historical	

Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: bellcast gable
Foundation material: concrete	
wood skirting	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: drop siding
Porch type: veranda, stoop w roof	Decorative features: brackets
	screen door
Windows: 1/1 top smaller	Chimney: 2 interior, 1 exterior,
Garage: detached	Out buildings: shed
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x_ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations:	

Landscape features: Ash, chain link fence 36".

Past history and historical significance:

An alley went between this house and the rock house that lead to the barn behind the yellow house. Don Ashpole parked his car there during WW II.

Dr. Holt who lived at this address was the first Jackson County Physician 1908-1913. He was County health office 1921-1925. Charter member of the Southern Oregon and Jackson County Medical Societies. Doctor of the year in 1959

United States of America to Theodorick Cameron
dated 19 August 1865 Recorded 7 Dec 1895

Cameron to Peter and Elizabeth Simon
dated 13 June 1870 Recorded 21 June 1870

6-787 Peter Simon and wife to H.T.Inlow. For \$237 in gold coin.
dated Dec. 1874 recorded 11 Jan 1895

....."Beginning at a post 538 links (5.38 chains or 348.48') South of the North East corner of Donation Land Claim No. 45 in Township 36 South Range one west Willamette Meridian, thence south 7.30 chs (481.8') on East boundary claim 45 to post on side of road, from which N.E. of Store house bears S. 47 degrees W, 136 lks (1.36 chains = 89.76') dst--thence, S. 42 3/4 degrees W. 207 chs (2.07 chains = 136.62') to post, from which a white oak 18 in. diam. bears S 77 degrees W, 56 lks (36.96') distance, thence N 47 3/4 degrees W. 500 chs (5.00 chs = 330') to post in mound of Cobble Stone, thence N 42 3/4 degrees E. 742 chs. (7.42 chs = 489.72") to place of beginning. containing 2 37/100 Acres-.....

8-320 H.T.Inlow and wife, Elizabeth, to John and A.J.Daley for \$50.
dated 16 Oct 1878 recorded 20 Jan 1879

Beginning at the N corner of Inlow lot 5.38 chains S of the NE corner of DLC 45 running S 42 3/4 degrees W, 2.82 chains; thence S 47 1/4 degrees E 2.61 chains; thence N to the place of beginning. Containing .37 acres.

65-301 J.H. Carlton (and wife Bessie) to Wm. W.P. Holt for \$500, 250 to be paid at the time and the rest by July 1, 1910

dated 9 July 1907 recorded 1 July 1907

1 chain 21 links S, 42 degrees 15' W to a point 5.41 chains S of the NE corner of DLC 45. Thence S 47 degrees 30' E for 287 feet to W line of the County Rd. Thence 42 degrees 15' E 63.5. Thence N 47 degrees 30' W 286.5 feet. Thence S 42 degrees 55' W for 63.5 feet to the place of the beginning except for 10' on the NW side of the County Rd.....

1910 tax records property \$100 House \$500

83-304 J.H. Carlton to Wm. W.P. Holt for \$250

signed 28 June 1910 recorded 4 Oct 1910

same as above - final payment

134-75 Wm Holt and Isabel to John A Miller for \$1500

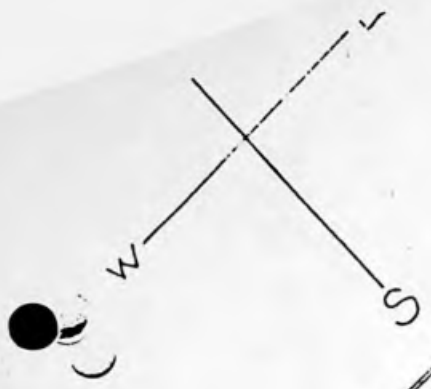
signed 18 Dec 1920 recorded 29 Mar 1921

same as above

184-270 John A and Elva Miller to Nora (Crandall) Harris for \$2500

signed 27 Aug 1930 recorded 28 Aug 1930

same as above

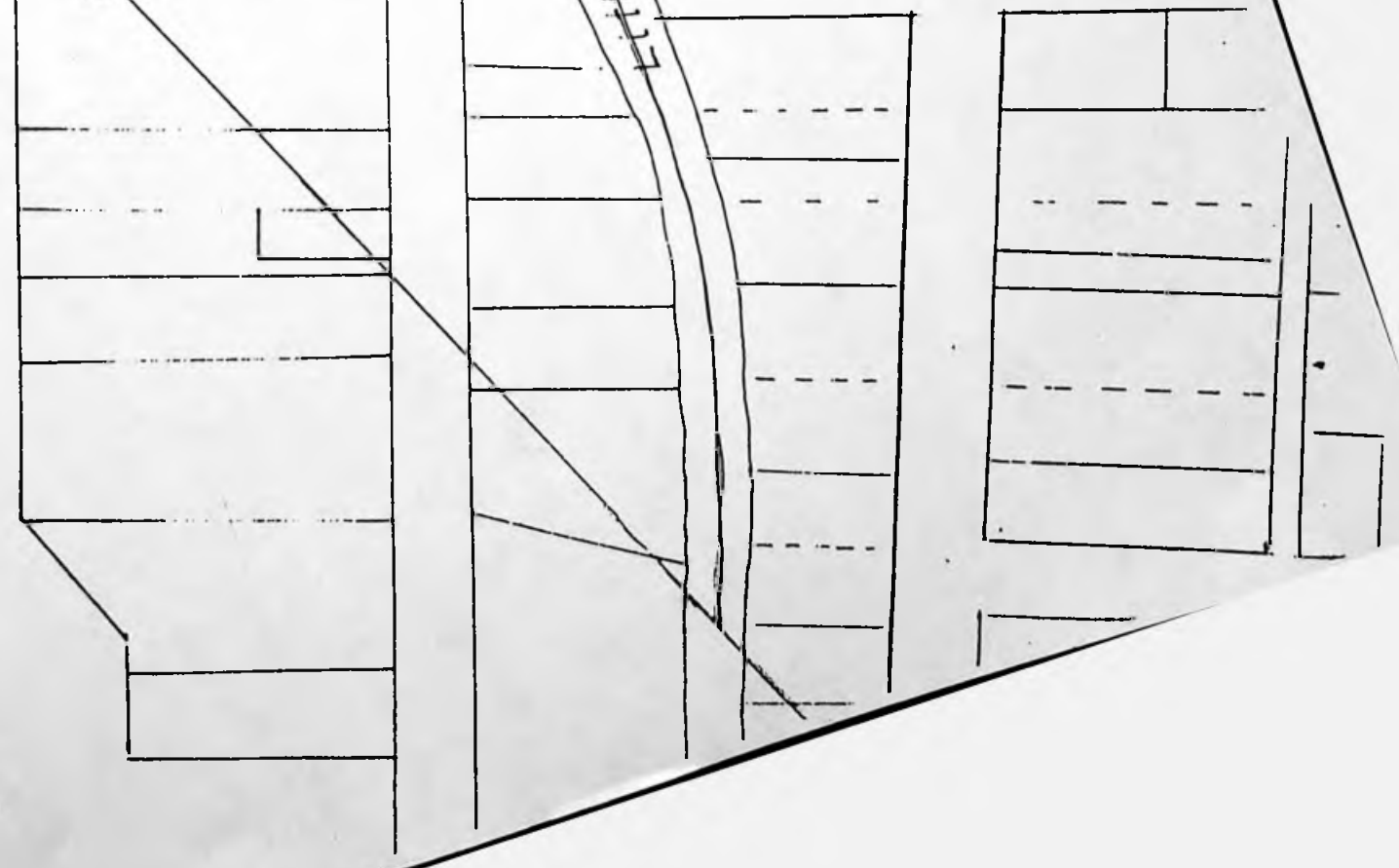


14.5 ACRE

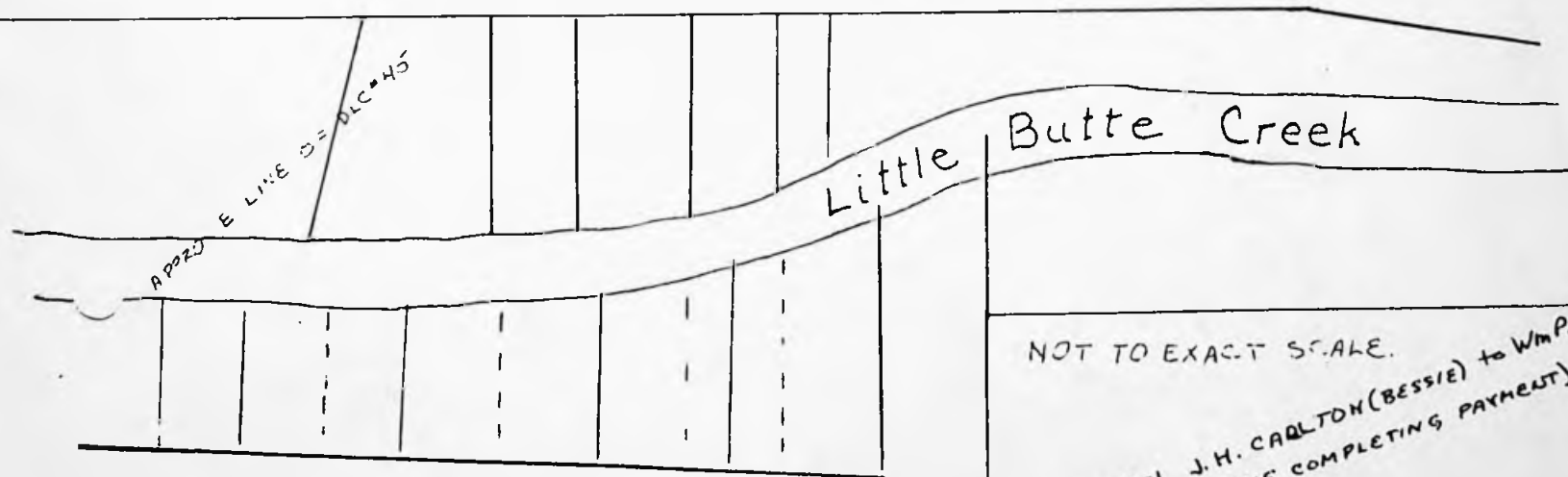
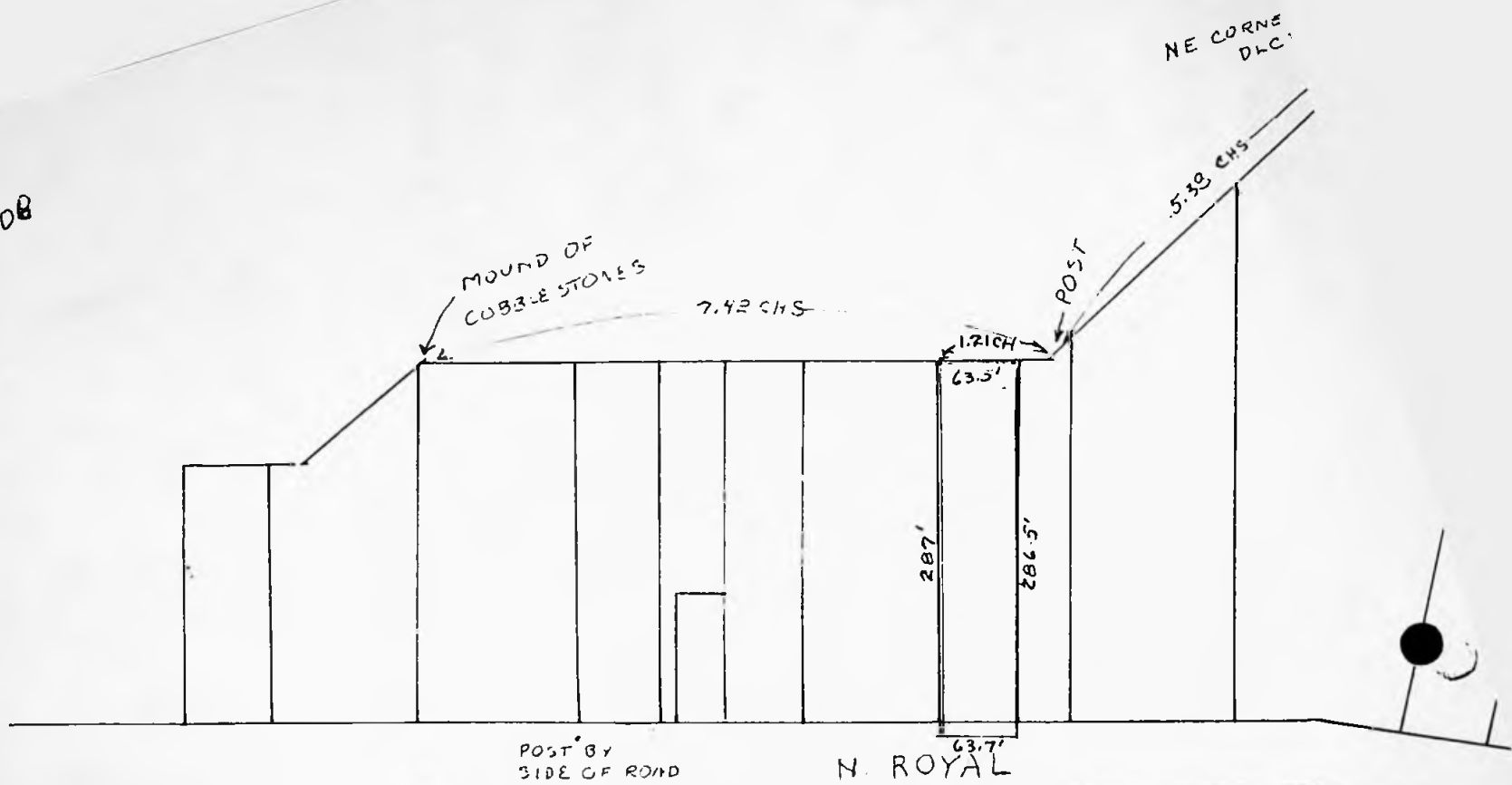
Little Battie Creek

9-219 EBERHERRY to A.J. DALEY 1/2 INTEREST

167



108



NOT TO EXACT SCALE.

65-301 J.H. CARLTON (BESSIE) to Wm P. Hall
83-304 (SAME COMPLETING PAYMENT)

Mike Van Sooy etc
25 Oct 1999

Carol- Now we are coming to this house. (405 N Royal) I'm not going to prompt you because I want to hear what you say about that house. 109

Janet- I think that's where Bill Henderson lived. Your mother lived here (to the right of picture) and Pearl lived next didn't she, Mike? And didn't the Crandalls live there at one time, or am I all mixed up?

Mike- You mean the Doc Holt house?

Carol- That's what you're calling Dr. Holt's house? That's what I wanted to hear.

Mike Janet- Didn't Pearl Henderson live there. Where did she live? And what about the Crandalls? Where did she live?

Mike- That was Yetta and all of them. Nora Harris and Cora Crandell lived there. They were sisters. For years and years. You remember that.

Janet- I remember the Crandell boy and I remember Cora Crandell.

Mike- That house doesn't look right. There should be a better picture. That doesn't look like the house. That house is too small. It isn't right.

Mike- There's something wrong with this one here. (405 N Royal)

Carol- Do you think they have changed it?

Don Ashpole- Tommy and Eva Nichols lived in this house. (405 N. Royal)

Mike- The house you've got there? Naa.

Don Ashpole- And this is where Vivian ^{McONAW} ~~McMMA~~ lived. In this little house. (comparably new)

Carol- To the right part that is off the picture. (just to the left of the stone house.)

Don Ashpole- Yes.

Mike- Tommy never lived in that house.

Don- Hell he didn't.

Mike- Here's Tommy's house right here. (345) He lived right there.

Don- No

Mike- I lived in the neighborhood all my life.

Don Ashpole- It says (reading from my information) that I parked my car there during WW II.

Carol- You told me that.

Don Ashpole- Behind that house. (345 in the barn behind)

ELMER HARNISH

C- Do you remember where Dr. Holts office was?

Elmer- It was in that little house next to the yellow house (405 N Royal).
___Stowell used to own it.

C- And that was his home.

Elmer- Yes, he lived there.

C- Do you think it was that house or do you think it was a house there that burnt down?

Elmer- I think it was that house. Of course, I can't remember. That's quite a ways back. When I was about ten years old he moved to Medford. One year I broke one arm and the next year I broke the other arm. He was the doctor that put the splints on me.

Edith (Nelson) Bailey- All I remember hearing about Dr. Holt is that he used to ride on horseback and if they needed to have him stop they'd put a dish towel on the line.

GEREN

Pat- Then right after that he got that Maxwell.

110 C- (I show him 405 N Royal)

Dick- This is the Nichols place. Next to it on this side (right) is a little bitty house that Moomaw.....Paul McLain. They lived right here (right)

This (405), as far back as I can remember, was called the Nichols place.

C- (I show him 345 N Royal) You don't know that as the Nichols place?

Dick- Yes that's right next to it. See, when I grew up Mrs. Nichols lived over here. She lived here (345) at one time and then she moved over here (405) before she died. So I can't tell you whether they owned both houses. She (a daughter?) married Jackie Klinge. She was a Nichols and she'd be about 62 now. She lives up in Hood River. June Stowell, she lived in that house. She lives in Medford now. She went around with my sisters. I think the Stowells lived there (405)

Dick- I can tell you about Nichol's place (405 N Royal). Hendersons lived there. Orville and Pearl Henderson.

C- Those are the ones who swapped with the Nichols.

Dick- I think you may be right and that house right there might have been the Nichols (345 N Royal next door).

C- Maybe that's how they got so friendly.

C- Do you remember this house? (405 N Royal)

(BROWN) PECH

Laverne- Didn't Dr. Holt live there? I went to school with his daughter, Helen. She was kind of a funny girl she was just all tied up going here and going there all the time. We went to school in Medford when the high school was right where the Dodge garage is.

C- How did you get there.

Laverne- We had to go and live with someone and work for our board. I finished high school in Ashland. Eagle Point didn't have much of a high school at that time. I graduated in '24.

C- Did you know Dr. Holt at all?

CARVES

Florence- He delivered one of my children, the last daughter.

C- Where was his office.

Florence- I understood that it was down there nearer when Mrs. Ashpole lived. (105 N Royal) Wasn't there a hotel in there?

C- Yes. (Pool's, later called the Eagle Hotel)

Florence- I thought it was in part of that hotel. Don't quote me.

C- You say he delivered your last child. Did you have it at home?

Carol- What I want to know..... Beryl Hickson. Do you know Beryl Hickson?

Mike- Yes

Carol- Beryl Hickson says that Dr. Holt was her Doctor and he delivered her children. And that she went to his office in that yellow house. (405 N Royal) Do you think he might have had offices in the house next door and maybe rented space in that house?

Mike- There's something wrong with this house (405 N Royal). This little house right here is the fellow that lived right next to us. George Mc Mean or something like that. Married Vivian ~~Hanna~~. ~~HODMAN~~

Carol- That's a tiny little house next door to this.

Mike- That's it right there. That house is not Dr. Holt's house. I was in their yard too much. You got two chimneys here which doesn't correspond and you had an oak tree out here that you couldn't get rid of. (Showing me to the left where it should have been.) You haven't got anything there. This tree is way in the back. Unless they cut it off. Here's the street here.

Carol- But there is no empty space between that (345) and the yellow house (405).

Carol- That (Dr. Holt's house) is still bothering you?

Mike- That's bothering me. It could be poor photography.

Carol- It's mine.

Mike- Did you do it? I'll blame you.

Carol- Do you think maybe they tore a part of it off.

Mike- Something is wrong. The shape is not right or anything else. It was a nice little home. It wasn't a big home but it was nice.

Carol- Did you see that one Don?

Mike- The old tree could have died. They could have cut that out. Of course I went out there the other day and I didn't know anything. I have one (picture) in my things if I can find some of that stuff.

Carol- I'd love to see it.

Mike- That old stuff you can have.

Don Geren- Did Dr. Holt have any family.

Mike- No

Don Ashpole- Yes he did. He had a daughter.

Mike- Yes he did but not out there. My mother, of course, was a telephone operator and she said that one thing about him, he'd get there if someone was sick.

Carol- Don, do you remember that as Dr. Holt's house?

Don Ashpole- No. I remember that he lived in the area but I don't know where.

Carol- Then he moved into Medford. The thing that confuses me is Beryl Hickson saying that his office was in the yellow house. (345 N Royal)

Pat- That's what I have. This was his office on the (right) side. That had a door (off the porch) that went into the office.

Mike- I'm sorry but me living next door to it all those years (When he lived at 419 N Royal) It doesn't look right to me.

Janet- It doesn't look right to me either.

Carol- Something has been changed. Don't apologize. This is why I got you here.

Mike Van Scory etc
25 Oct 1989

JOANNE REDMOND TAPÉ

C- This is the one you are calling Dr. Holt's house. I was told that the Stowells lived here.

J- That's Dr. Holt's house. 405 N Royal.

C- I am so glad to have that cleared up. Beryl Hickson tells me that she came here, to the yellow Victorian house to Dr. Holts office.

J- That may be. I don't know about that.

C- He may have rented space there. He wasn't your doctor? Of course! He would have left here before you were born.

J- As a matter of fact, I did go to Dr. Holt when I was an adult. So I know he was practicing in Medford when I was about 20.

I think that you are going to find that Stole is spelled S T O W E L L. Do you know Evelyn Stowell. She's a very sweet person. I don't know how close she was to these other Stowells but she is of the same family.

This house I don't know much about. (405 N. Royal) There is that little house between it and the rock house. I was told there was an alley in here.

B- There used to be an alley before they put this little thing in there.

Is that a Camp White house?

B- No. That was just a ... I don't remember. It was someone who passed away and they built that little house for them.

It's not very old is it?

B- No, it's not old at all.

What do you know about this one? (405)

B- This is the one next to it. Doc Holt lived in one right close. Doc Holt lived in the two story one.

This one? (Yellow Officer house)

B- Yes. That's where Doc Holt lived.

B- Now this one right next to it. One of the ~~Moonans~~ lived there for a little while but their home was actually up on the Reese Cr. Rd..

I can't seem to get a handle on this house. Someone told me that Ruby Stowell lived there.

B- But that was later years.

Does Cora Crandall ring a bell as living there?

B- They could have because they lived on Royal. I'm trying to think. Did Cora and Bob live there after they were married? If so they'd be a recent one too. No the Crandalls lived up on the ____ (?) so Cora and Bob did live there for awhile but that would be a recent one, after they were married.

In the 30's?

B- Yes, it would have to be.

The other name I have is Pearl and Orville Henderson.

B- They were there just for a little while until they got the house built that they lived in until she passed away. It was farther down Royal. They lived there by where the feed store is now.

That little yellow house (owned by Mc Govern now)?

B- Yes they lived there, so they were in this house just a short time.

Florence- Yes. You see there was a Dr. Forbes. He delivered my oldest son.

C- Was that in Eagle Point?

Florence- In Eagle Point. We lived down there (by the creek near where the Oasis was built) and one of my daughters. That old fellow we got word to him. He examined me and he said, "Well, it will be some time". Do you know he stayed there all night waiting for my oldest son. That was in the evening. Along toward morning.... And we didn't have any place for a bed and he said, "I'll just sleep in this chair". We fixed him a chair and got him some blankets and he slept there by the side of the stove. John got up and kept the fire going. He stayed there until about 4 o'clock. Four of my children were born in that house. The oldest son, Ray, June, Shirley and Peggy. Dr. Forbes wasn't here. Dr. Bishop delivered Shirley in the house. And Dr. Holt delivered my last one.

C- Dr. Bishop was another Eagle Point doctor?

Florence, No, he didn't live here. He came out from Medford. We didn't go to doctors the way mothers do nowadays. We were very careful not to run up bills because.... I remember Dr. Holt only charged us \$40.

C- What year would that be?

Florence- Peggy. She was born in 1936, August. My oldest son was born in '32.

Florence- I was going to tell you about Ruby Stowell, Ruby Young. She was married to a Young and she lived down here on Nick Young Rd. She was married to Nick Young. Then he died and she married Pete Stowell. She was the one who had a paralyzed arm. She was born that way. She lived this side of the rock house in a two story house.

C- This is up across from the mill (I show him a picture of 405 N Royal) and I thought that was Dr. Holt's house.

PEARCE
Vance- He might have lived there at one time too but I am sure that he lived in that next place down from us at one time. (506 S ROYAL)

C- Beyond the Catholic church and on the same side.

Vance- Yes.

C- Do you remember anyone who lived above the bank?

Helen Barrow- Dr. Holt had his office up there I think. Or maybe it was over Brown's store.

C- Did you go to him?

Helen- My family did. He took care of my father when he had a shot gun wound on his elbow. He was out hunting and went over a fence and it went off. When he was found he was nearly dead from loss of blood. This was before mouth to mouth resuscitation was learned but my mother said she breathed air into his lungs. Dr. Holt was his doctor. He'd moved to Medford when we lived in town.

C- This is on down Royal (405 N Royal) Do you remember Dr. Holt.

Don- Bieberstedt- He was my doctor.

C- I think this is Dr. Holt's house.

Don- He worked there. I don't remember that porch being on there.

Opal- Have they taken it off?

C- There is a porch on it now.

Opal- I remember that screened porch was there because I was in that house once. I think Mrs. Clay was living there then. I think she lived in that house for a little time with Yetta. I went there to something for the church. I don't know for sure who lived there.

Don- Holt moved into Medford when I was a kid about 5 or 6. I was going to school. I know the community was kind of upset about losing a doctor. I remember some of the conversation on that.

C- He was certainly highly thought of.

Don- Yes, he was one those horse back doctors in this country. He'd go to Butte Falls. That was when we mostly went to Butte Falls up this way. We'd go right up through Brownsboro and then up Obenchain Rd.

C- Who lived here? Did you come here after Dr. Holt left here?

Hazel- He took my appendix out the year after we were married. I had a hole in me.

Clayton- Not your appendix. That wasn't Holt.

C- We didn't have any other doctor in town did we?

(No but there is talking back and forth with no conclusion)

C- You don't remember this house in connection with Holt at all. Did he have an office or did he just go around to people's houses?

Clayton- He just came when someone called. Fred Arens is the one who knows about Holt. He's the one when Arens had pneumonia that time. This is the story they told, I wasn't there. He told Arens's wife that if he was still alive in the morning she had better bring him.

Hazel- He was a horse doctor.

C- Here we go with this house. (405 N Royal)

Arlene Hoffman- According to what Cora (Crandall) told me it was Dr. Holt's. I always thought of it as the Crandell's house but according to Cora they just lived there. It belonged to her aunt.

C- What really upset me was your mother insisting that Dr. Holt's office was in this house (345 N Royal next door). I've heard others say in this house (405) and others, that it was over the bank and others that it was over Brown's store. I've decided he moved a lot.

Arlene- He used to be over George Brown Sons store. I remember that. He and his daughter, Helen.

Ted- Didn't they have his name up there in gold letters?

Arlene- Mother still maintains that he lived upstairs (at 345 N Royal) and his office was downstairs.

Helen Wolgamott- The Stowells lived in that house. (405 N Royal)

C- Do you remember anyone else?

Helen- I think Yetta Oleson lived there with Aunt Ruby (Stowell) and a teacher named Atkins.

C- Yetta lived in this one too. (345 N Royal) Do you remember Dr. Holt?

Helen- He delivered me. At our house. I hear that he came and stayed all night. My sister told me that. She was about 5 years older than I. She said his tie was on the foot of her bed. He had had to sleep in the bed with her. I was born in the early morning. He came to the house and stayed all night.

C- This was Dr. Holts house but he would have moved to Medford before your time.

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- He delivered me. I also have a prescription he wrote. I took it to the druggist and he didn't know anything because in those days they mixed their own. Dr. Bishop was out of town so Dr. Holt delivered me.

JEANETTE (HASELTON) KING

C- I think you will recognize this house. It is across from the mill.
(405 N Royal)

King- It looks like they put an extra roof on it somehow.

C- I think the front porch has been added.

Does Dr. Holt (connect)?

King- I knew Dr. Holt real well.

C- Could this be his house?

King- Could be but it didn't have this on it. (Indicating the front porch roof.) I remember when Dr. Holt came to Eagle Point.

C- Tell me about it because he is a real historic figure.

King- I saw him once after I moved to Ashland. He was County Health Doctor. Anyway, the story went around (about his coming to Eagle Point) is that he had this house built and all ready for his wife (the Eagle Point house) and his daughter, Helen, was born during the 1906 earthquake (in S.F.). For some reason they didn't come up (before) but whether she was right in San Francisco or not, I don't know that. She was in that area and it was quite a while before Mrs. Holt and the baby came up.

I remember when my sister's oldest boy was born. He came to our house. She was having an awful hard time. For two days he didn't leave our house. He slept on the couch and ate at our table and the baby was born and that baby is seventy or eighty years old. He flew out to spend my 91st birthday with me. He's in Topeka Kansas.

So I remember Dr. Holt real well.

C- Did you go to Dr. Holt when he was in Eagle Point?

King- He was our family doctor.

C- Do you know where his offices were?

King- In his house, I think. (405 N Royal) It was when we were kids.

C- In that house (his two chimney home) or this one (345 N Royal).

I was telling Dr. Johnson, my doctor, about Dr. Holt. People used to put out a flag for him to stop. He used to ride horseback all over the country and if someone wanted him to stop they put a flag up, a white flag. He'd stop to see what the trouble was. Everyone depended so on Dr. Holt and he always had time for people.

C- Did he have children?

King- Dr. Holt? He had Helen when he first came there then they had a daughter Barbara years later. I was in a meeting someplace one day and they were talking about her (Helen) and they said she was on welfare. With all the doctoring that man did he didn't leave her taken care of. She had married and her husband died. I got her phone number. This was years ago. And I talked to her. She sounded real good but I've never seen her. Her name at that time was Wilson, Helen Wilson.

C- Do you remember anyone living there (405 N Royal)

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- That's where Cora Crandall and her sister lived. (later in tape) Yetta Oleson stayed there and what was her sister's name? I can see her as plain as anything.

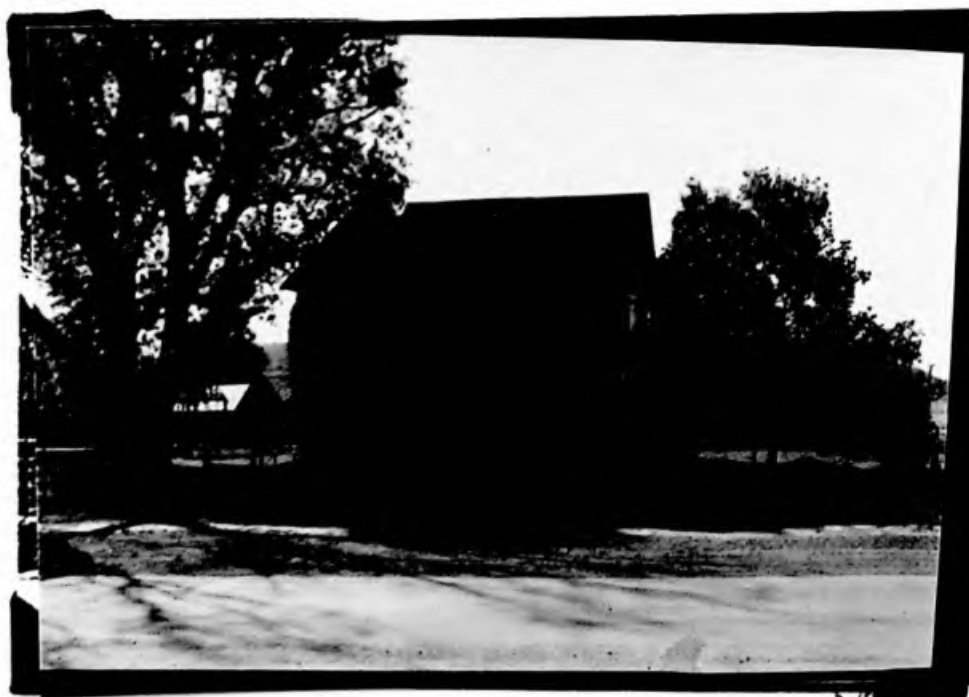
C- Do you remember Dr. Holt living there?

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- I remember Dr. Holt very well but he lived in Medford. You know this big house down here on the left? (750 S. Shasta) That was the old McDonald place. When I was just a kid, McDonalds were so good to us and took us and saw to it that we went to Medford to get our teeth fixed and things like that. McDonalds practically raised me. Mr. McDonald was a diabetic and I remember when he got sick. He had a little splinter or an adhesion on his finger and I told Mom that he was going to die and she didn't believe me. Holt was their doctor and he would come out but they kept him so doped up that Mrs. Mac always resented that afterwards because she thought there would have been something that he would have told her had he not been kept under dope.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Dr. Officer House
Address: 345 N Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 1200



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Dr. Officer house	Date of construction: C 1897
Address: 345 N Royal	Original use: home and Dr.office
Owner 1990: Dale and Rita Turner	Present use:home and store
Tax lot 1990: 1200	Builder: for Dr. Officer
Additions: stairs to second floor	Style: Queen Anne
Block:	Lot:
	Section:Historic

Number of stories: two	Roof shape: intersecting ridge gable
Foundation material: river rock	Roof material: compositions shingle
with redwood beams	over wood shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: drop wood siding
Porch type: reentrant	Decorative features: front door

Windows: 1/1

Garage: barn

Chimney: one interior

Out buildings: 2 old outhouses
and a barn

Condition: Excellent X Good Fair Poor

Alterations: At one time the shed (back right) was detached. The concrete block room is later. The stairs to upstairs apartment made in '30. All changes a quite old, apparently pre-1911.

Landscape features: Huge oak to left of house and double trunk tree in back yard right.

Past history and historical significance:

This house shows on the Sanborn (Fire Insurance) map of 1911 with the outline just as it is today.

Cora (Brown) Officer left her husband and later married O'Brien. She was the daughter of George Brown. We know that Dr. Officer was single in October of 1892.

The carriage house, used by all the Browns, was behind this house but is not the present building.

Mr. Howlett reported in his Eaglets column in the Medford paper of 10 March 1905, that Dr. Officer left "last week to solicit" for druggists in Portland. Later he reported that he was refurbishing his residence (to sell), referring to him as a travelling salesman for the company.

This is remembered as the home of Thomas and Eva Nichols. He was the son of Gus Nichols who lived at 521 N Royal.

United States of America to Theodorick Cameron
dated 19 August 1865 Recorded 7 Dec 1895

Cameron to Peter and Elizabeth Simon
dated 13 June 1870 Recorded 21 June 1870

6-787 Peter Simon and wife to H.T.Inlow. For \$237 in gold coin.
dated Dec. 1874 recorded 11 Jan 1895

.....Beginning at a post 538 links (5.38 chains or 348.48') South of the North East corner of Donation Land Claim No. 45 in Township 36 South Range one west Willamette Meridian, thence south 7.30 chs (481.8') on East boundary claim 45 to post on side of road, from which N.E. of Store house

bears S. 47 degrees W, 136 lks (1.36 chains = 89.76') dst--thence, S. 42 3/4 degrees W. 207 chs (2.07 chains = 136.62') to post, from which a white oak 18 in. diam. bears S 77 degrees W, 56 lks (36.96') distance, thence N 47 3/4 degrees W. 500 chs (5.00 chs = 330') to post in mound of Cobble Stone, thence N 42 3/4 degrees E. 742 chs. (7.42 chs = 489.72") to place of beginning. containing 2 37/100 Acres-----.

8-320 H.T.Inlow and wife, Elizabeth, to John and A.J.Daley for \$50.
dated 16 Oct 1878 recorded 20 Jan 1879

Beginning at the N corner of Inlow lot 5.38 chains S of the NE corner of DLC 45 running S 42 3/4 degrees W, 2.82 chains; thence S 47 1/4 degrees E 2.61 chains; thence N to the place of beginning. Containing .37 acres.

8-626 Eber and Sophia Emery and John and Livona Daley to A.J.Daley \$50
dated 20 Nov. 1878 recorded 10 Dec 1879

Beginning at the W corner from which the NE corner of DLC 45 bears N 82.40 degrees W, 419' 7"; thence N 51 degrees 40' E 34' to the DLC line. Thence E 411' 9"; thence S 51 degrees 40' W, 406' 6"; thence N 38 degrees 20" W, 254' to place of beginning. Containing 1.28 acres more or less.

8-638 H. T. Inlow and wife, Eliabeth to Fred B. Inlow and wife Serapta
dated 5 April 1879 recorded 26 Dec 1879

Commencing 42 3/4 degrees S, 2.85 chains W from a post 5.38 chains S of the NE corner of DLC 45, Thence S 47 1/4 degrees E 5 chains to the street from thence S 42 3/4 degrees W 4.57 chains from thence N 47 1/4/ degrees W to post and mound 5 chains; from thence 42 3/4/degrees N 4.57 chains to place of beginning containing 2.37 acres.

In 1880 F.B.Inlow had land valued at \$100 and house valued at \$400.

In 1884 F.B.Inlow held a lot valued at \$50 and a house valued at \$450

In 1890 F.B.Inlow held property valued at \$550 and improvements at \$285.

In 1895 the tax records show F.B.Inlow owning a "dwelling and store house". Land valued at \$50 and improvements at \$200.

9-219 Eber Emery and wife Sophia to Adoniram J. Daley for \$3000,
dated 18 Sept 1878 recorded 18 Oct 1878

the undivided half of the described tract of land: The N boundary line, the DLC 45 from the NE corner of DLC 45 E to the Center of Little Butte Creek. 18.50 Chains. W boundary, the DLC from the NE corner of said claim, S to the Little Butte Creek 17.75 chains. Eastern and Southern boundaries the center of LB Cr. Containing 14.500 acres more or less excepting and reserving so much there from, so much said land neretofore sold and conveyed to Inlow.27 acres and to John Daley 1.93 acres and to Robert Brown 6.357 sq chains and to A.J.Daley 1.28 acres of the above described. Also 1/2 rights to the water ditch made by Emery and Daley 20 March 1873 (conveyed by John Matthews p155-156 of the Misc records of Jackson County.)

10-356 S.A and Alsameda Carlton (heir of) John N Nichcols to J.H.Carlton
dated 1881

28-401 (correction of 23-383) Franklin B. Inlow and wife, Sarepta to Thomas E and I. Nichols

dated 23 April 1895 recorded 24 April 1895

Commencing at a point situated 42 degrees 45' W, 2.85 chains from a post 5.38 chains S of NE corner of DLC 45. Thence S 47 degrees 15' E, 5 chains to street. Thence S 42 degrees 45' W, 4.57 chains. Thence N, 47 degrees 15' W, 5 chs to post and mound; Thence N 42 degrees 45' E, 4.57 chains to place of beginning. Containing 2.37 acres.

32-10 Thomas E. Nichols to W. Betux Officer
dated 27 Aug 1896 recorded 2 Sept 1896

Beginning S 42 degrees 45' W, 2.85 chains from a post which is situated 5.38 chains S of the NE corner of DLC 45; thence S 47 degrees 15' E, 5 chains to street; thence S 42 degrees 45' W, 4.57 chains; thence N 47 degrees 15', 5 chains to post and mound; thence N 42 degrees 45' E, 4.57 chains to place of beginning containing 2.37 acres.

Tax records of 1895 showed Dr. Officer with holdings valued at \$350.

The tax records of 1896 show Dr. Officer with holdings valued at \$2000.

73-305 S.F. Morine to J.H. Officer for \$150
dated 19 Jan 1903 recorded 6 Oct 1909
Same wording as 53-470 and predated it signing.

53-470 W.B. Officer to J.H. Carlton and wife Bessie for \$1166
recorded 30 Oct 1905

Beginning at a point 1.21 chains S 42 degrees 15' W of a point 5.41 chains S of the NE corner of DLC 45, running thence S 47 degrees 30' E 5.55 chains to center of County Rd. , thence S 42 degrees 15' W, 1.57 chains. Thence N 47 degrees 30' W 5.27 chains; thence N 42 degrees 45' E, 1.51 (1.57?) chains to beginning.. except 10' strip along the County Rd.

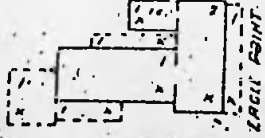
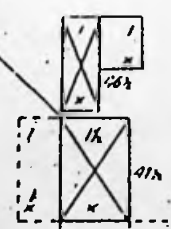
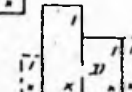
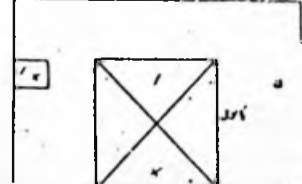
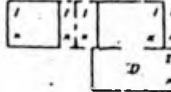
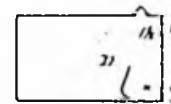
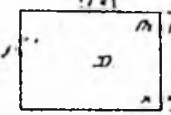
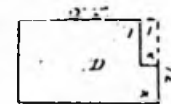
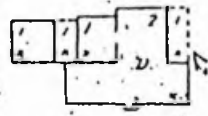
74-163 J.H. Carlton to Otilia E Nichols for \$2800
dated 11 Oct 1909 recorded 18 Oct 1909
same wording as 53-470

122



10

EUP 20015
JAN 1911



EAGLE POINT
HOTEL

31

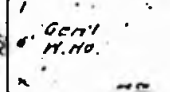
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90

S. B. HOLMES' FIELD MILL



11



CITY LIMITS
EXTEND BEYOND LIMITS OF
THIS MAP IN ALL DIRECTIONS

3 RD

ROAD

75

60

21

32

LITTLE BUTTE CREEK

123 19



1920

China →

CNR:AS

710
400 ✓
HENRY
1110 TOWN
CLUB
1/31-2001
ETNA F. FLOREY
59-573

W.G. & J.A.
Knights
R1033

J.A.
Hxw R1034
Recetia Holmes

Mattie V. Brown
45-308

200
✓ 510
✓
A544010
O. E. ENT
74-162

1500
5000
W. P. Hold
#3-304

250 ✓
540
Geo. Brown
Est.

360 ✓
400
Mrs. D. S. Nichols
32-438 1/2 Int
34-249 1/2 Int
12

9-219-1/100

419
To Tom
Schools By

50500
T.S. 7C.W.
Brandon

Mr. Mrs. R. Potter
23-79

BUTTE CRK. Roller Mills
See next Page
THE RIVER CHAIN CO.
Creek.

Lee Holmes Warehouse

Rog

Bottle

City Park

~~Ans. Gate~~
(Mrs. R. Potter)

124

(W S)

6-24-52
DEC 845

5.38 CHMS

POST

7.42 CH

2.37 ACRES

7.5 CH

157-24-52 DEC 845

Handwritten
scribble

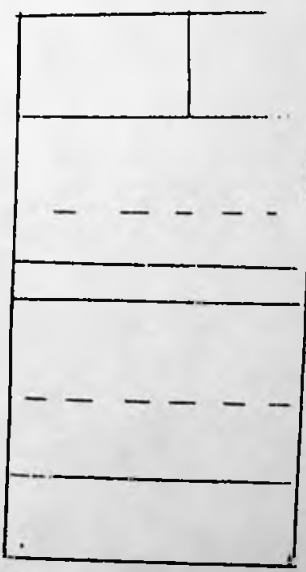
5 CH

2.07 CH

6-24-52
DEC 845

Little Butte Creek

6-787 PETER SIMON TO H.T. INLOW



W
S

NE CORNER
OCT 23

5.38 CH

8-320 POST

2.82 CH

.37 ac.

2.61 CH

Little Butte Creek

8-320 H.T. INLOW TO JOHN & J. DALEY

125

126

W

S

1/2 acre
DUE 45

5.71 CH

53-470
74-163

1.21 CH

1.31 CH

5.27 CH

5.33 CH

1.37 CH

Little Butte Creek

74-163 - 1/4 GRANT TO J.H. CARLTON
74-163 - WC. DEFEED TO J.H. CARLTON
74-163 - 1/4 GRANT TO J.H. CARLTON

JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

C- What do you know about this one? I call it the Cora Brown Officer 127 house.

J- That's interesting that you say that. I just made some comment the other day about Cora being married to Dr. Officer and somebody said, "No, his name wasn't Officer."

C- She left him and married O'Brien.

J- Right, O'Brien. George O'Brien, a very nice man. I thought that was what it was. Two years ago Cora's granddaughter, Marsha, visited me in Florida. I didn't know until Marsha and I were talking about the family that her mother had been Dr. Officer's daughter. I always thought she was George O'Brien's daughter. George O'Brien was just such a sweet man and Marsha told me that he was always her Grandpa. There was never any question about it.

I think of this being the Tommy Nichols house because that is who lived there when I was a child. Do you know who Eva Farlow was?

C- No

J- The Farlows lived in that house for years and years in more recent times. Eva was married to Tommy Nichols and he died. She married Farlow and continued to live in that house.

C- Tommy Nichols was a Tommy Nichols son.

J- I have no idea who his parents were but I remember when Tommy Nichols lived there.

JANET (HURD) MCKEE - LYLE "MIKE" VAN SCOY - PAT GEREN 25 OCT 1989

Janet- This is where Yetta lived but that was next. (Looking at 345 N Royal) ^{McKee}

Mike- This is Doc Officer's house.

Janet- That's where Yetta lived, isn't it?

Mike- Yes

Janet- But that isn't where the Crandells lived.

Mike- (They lived in) the next one up. Yetta and her mother and Sandy lived here (345 N Royal). They rented the whole thing. That's Eva and Tommy Nichols

Janet- I know clearly that that yellow house is where the Clays lived. Yetta Olson and Sandy Clay. And I thought that that would be Eva Nichols.

Mike- They got that.

Janet- Didn't she own it (Eva) when they rented it?

Mike- Tommy and Eva were married at one time and that is how that got to be Tommy and Eva's house.

Pat- Wait a minute. You're confusing me. Officer house. Cora Brown was married to Officer. They got a divorce and she married a blacksmith, O'Brien.

Mike- He built one of the big hotels in Santa Barbara. He was a brick mason, a beautiful brick mason.

Pat- O'Brien was?

Mike- When he finished the Elks building I was living with him in Medford. Living on North Central. I didn't get to see it but they told me that he stood on his head on the corner of the Elks building when he finished the brick mason work there.

Pat- In Medford on the Elks building that is now?

Mike- Yes.

BERYL HICKSON

This yellow house you know as Doctor Holt's house.

B- That was Dr. Holts house. He was my doctor, in fact he was the only doctor who lived here. Anyone who was ill came down here to Dr. Holt. He delivered both of my girls.

Where was his office?

B- In that house. Right in that big front room.

C- What relation is he to Gus? (NICHOLS WHO LIVED AT 521 N. ROYAL)

Don- ^{ASH POLE} I know they were related and they both had money. They raced. They always had new cars. They'd race from the Eagle Point Garage down to the curve. (on Main St.) They were kind of feuding each other. This house is Tommy Nichols and Eva's. Then she married Jack Fortin. Tommy died of alcoholism. He was an alcoholic.

THOS. F. NICHOLS DIES IN ARIZONA

Thomas F. Nichols, a resident of Jackson county all his life, born at Lake Creek, passed away in Tucson, Arizona Saturday, October 8 at the age of 36 years. 1932.

He had only recently gone to Arizona for the benefit of his health and his death at this time comes as a shocking surprise to his many friends.

Besides his wife, Eva Nichols, he leaves two children, Gladys and Marjorie, aged 15 and 11 respectively. Also his father, Gus Nichols of Eagle Point and one sister, Caroline Natwick of Eagle Point.

The body is being brought to Medford and arrangements for services will be announced by Conger Funeral Parlor upon further advice from Arizona.

DEATH OF NICHOLS SHOCKS EAGLE PT.

1932-

EAGLE POINT, Dec. 15.—(Spl.)—The community was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Gus Nichols December 11. Although Mr. Nichols had been in poor health for some time, he and his wife attended the dance at the Luke Kincaid hall the evening before and at that time he seemed as well as usual. He was a scion of one of the pioneer families of the valley, his father coming into this community more than 90 years ago when 5 years of age.

Mr. Nichols leaves to mourn him his wife, Alice; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Nichols; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Brophy of Eagle Point, Mrs. Fred McPherson of Medford, and Mrs. Laura Fisher of Denver, Colo. His son, Thomas, a lifelong resident of this place, passed away in Arizona a short time ago.

C- I call this the Tommy Nichols house (345 N Royal)
Vance- ^{PEACE} Tommy married a girl named Eva and they had two girls, Gladys and Marjorie.

Pat- ^{GEREN} She also has a connection with Sandy Clay and Yetta Olsen. (Yetta lived at 345 N Royal in the upstairs apartment at one time and later, with her mother at 105 N Shasta. A later part of the tape follows.)

Edith- Sandy is not a bit well.

(HERROGER) BAILEY

Pat- They lived in this house.

Edith- Yetta had the upstairs apartment and they (Sandy, I think) lived down below. That's where she lived in '61.

Pat- She lived there as long as Sandy was around.

C- Do you remember anything about the yellow house across from the mill?
(345 N Royal)

TYLER

Jessie- Yetta Oleson lived there.

C- She lived upstairs in an apartment. Who lived downstairs?

Jessie- Fortin, Eva was his wife. Yetta lived upstairs. She had to go out back up the stairs.

C- Right now there are some steps back here. (pointing back left)

Jessie- I think that was it, where she had to go. It seems to me that she could go in the front but it was their living room and it was locked sometimes.

C- Did she live there alone or was her mother with her?

Jessie- Mrs Clay? She was with her sometimes. Mrs. Clay was Yetta's mother and Sandy Clay was a half brother. He died not long ago.

C- How do you remember that house?

DAHAACK

Ed- That house used to be Tom Nichol's In fact I had a chance to buy that one time and I should have. It was passed down through the Nichols family there until it came to Marjorie Nichols. Her and I went to school together. Yetta Oleson taught school and she lived there for years.

C- Was the whole upstairs an apartment?

Ed- That's been so long ago I don't remember.

C- I call this the yellow house.

Helen Barrow- That was the Nichols house. She boarded school teachers. Yetta Olson lived there for a long time. Then they made an apartment upstairs and Yetta lived there with her mother.

C- I know Yetta Olson lived here in this house (345 N Royal)

Opal Bieberstedt (who had just been telling me she lived next door at 405) They moved there. I don't know if that is the last house they lived in before she died or not.

Don- I think that is where Snort Nichols lived.

C- What Nichols?!

Don- Snort. Doesn't Lyle remember Snort Nichols? I can't come up with his first name now.

C- He was Tommy.

Don- It must have been young Tom than. The young one is the one they called "Snprt". He was a character. He wasn't..... I don't know how to describe him. If something would happen, Snort would be into it. He was a character who liked to live and he lived it up.

C- The big yellow house? (345 N Royal) Yetta Olson lived there.

Hazel- Yes and Johnny Miller lived there when he moved from the ranch. My sisters lived there when they went to high school. They had to board out. The next year we moved my grandmother to this house so they stayed here with her. (3255 ROYAL)

Clayton- I didn't know it was the Miller place.

Hazel- Johnny bought it. It don't look anything like that now.

Clayton Simmons- There's another house right along beside it. You got a picture of that?

C- This little one? (405 N Royal)

Clayton- Whose house is that? That's Eva Nichols house. Which one is Eva Nichols house?

C- (I show him 345 N Royal)

Clayton- Now that's where she and I get tangled up.

C- This (345) is Eva's and this (405) is her mother-in-laws, I think. Maybe she never owned it but she lived there for awhile.

Hazel- That's Eva Nichols place?

C- I think so.

Hazel- It don't look like it. The screen door went in that way. (indicating the right side)

C- Who was living here when Yetta Oleson was? (345 N Royal)

Helen- Is it the Grandalls that lived here?

C- These two houses (405) must have been closely related to each other.

Helen- That's the Nichols house.

JEANETTE
(HINSELTON) You don't remember anyone living in this house?

King- Not unless it was the Nichols house.

C- No (I later realize my mistake and wish I had asked more. Nichols bought from Inlow.)

King- I can remember old Frank Inlow

C- You do?

King- I remember he did a lot of building for my father. I remember he did a lot of work on the place one time.

C- Was he living there (in E.P.)?

King- I thought he lived in Ashland but he used to come out to Eagle Point. He did a lot of carpenter work out there. But I can remember Frank Inlow.

JEANETTE (HASELTON) KING

King- I don't think it was ever in that house. (345) That looks like....I can't think of the name. When I was a kid they used to have a big branding pen up there. (Where the garage is now).

C- That's the Dr. Officer house.

King- Dr. Officer left when I was just a small child.

C- Carlton (is another name I have connected with it)..

King- J.H. Carlton and his wife Bessie. Their daughter lives here in Ashland now. Two of their daughters. One of them is married to Purvove (?) and one of them is married to Dr. Woods. Dr. Woods is a very sick man now. He's had a stroke or so my doctor told me. Tom Nichols (another name relating to the yellow house, 345 N Royal) I can remember him awfully well. Tom Nichols was a very good friend of my dads. If it didn't have that there (the front corner porch) it would look like that Carlton house.

Cora Brown Officer had a daughter, Allison. I often wondered whatever happened to Allison, if she is still living. I know Hazel Brown died. I used to do sewing here in Ashland. Did a lot of it. I was talking to this woman (who she did sewing for) and she said, "Oh I know Hazel Brown. Her name wasn't Hazel Brown when she knew her but she said that she (Hazel) died.

C- Do you remember anything about this house? (345 N Royal)

(HURST) EDGERTON

Lucille- That's the old Tommy Nichols house. This one here was married to Eva Farlow and they had two girls, Gladys and Marjorie. Gladys was two or three years younger than Marjorie and three or four years younger than me. They had a ranch out on Mountain View which at that time was called Hog Cr. I couldn't swear that Tommy was Gus' son but I always thought he was.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Mattie Brown House
Address: 335 N Royal

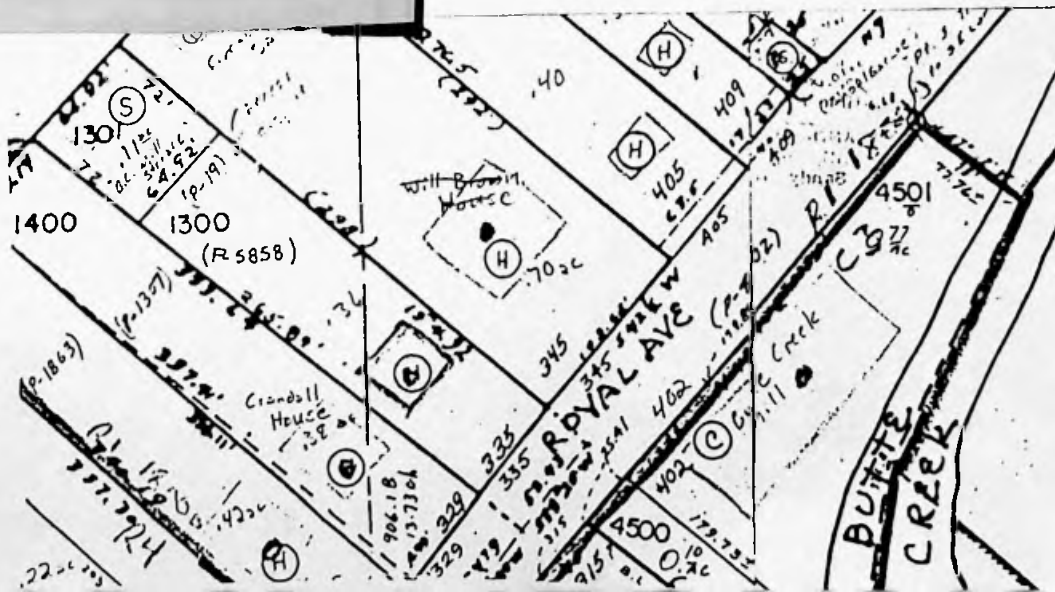
Tax Lot 1990: 1300



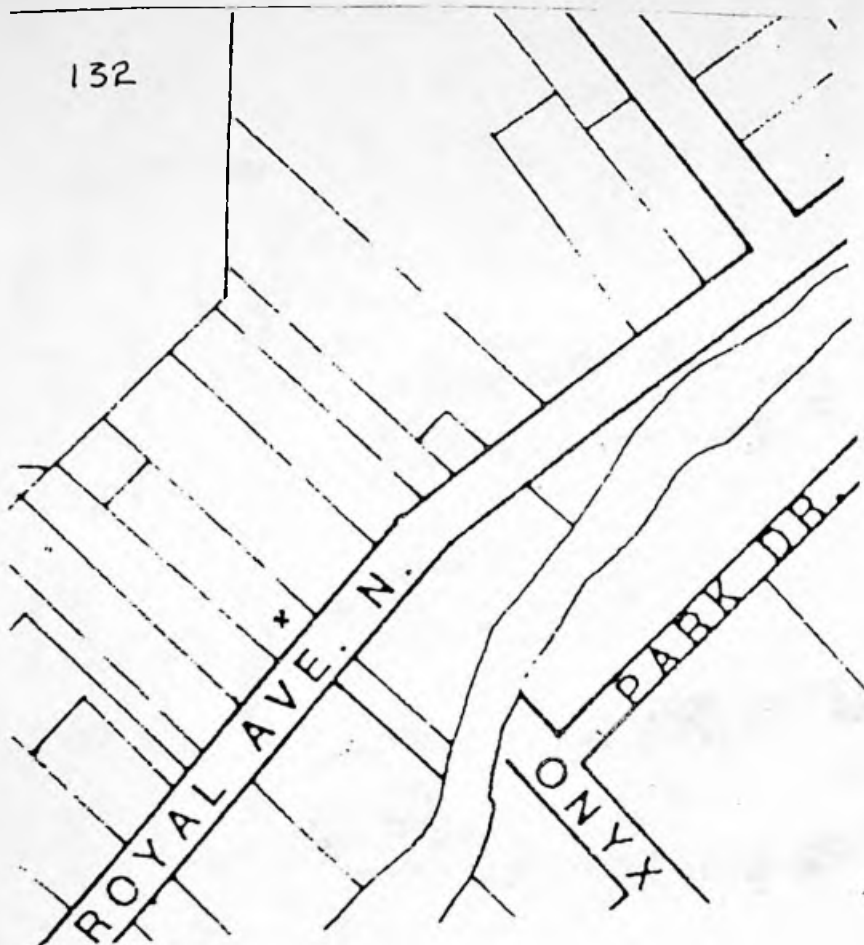
EAGLE POINT INDEPENDENT--WEEK OF MARCH 30-APRIL 6, 1977--PAGE 9



ABOVE--The Brown family homes in Eagle Point in the early 1900's BELOW-- The same houses in 1976. (Mike Kaiser Photo)



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EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Will and Mattie Brown Date of construction: 1908
Address: 335 N Royal Original use: home
Owner 1990: Don Burton Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 1300 Builder: Will Brown
Additions: Style: transitional box
Block: Lot: Section: Historical

Number of stories: 1 1/2 Roof shape: bell hip
Foundation material: concrete and concrete block Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space Exterior finish: drop siding
Porch type: veranda w. stoop Decorative features: front door
Windows: one over one Chimney: one exterior
Garage: detached Out buildings: carriage house
Condition: Excellent x Good Fair Poor
Alterations: veranda screened in
Tax Lot 1301 on back of property is considered as part of 1300
There is an easement between 335 and 345.
Landscape features: pine, fir, holly and oak of fair size. Virginia Creeper over screened veranda.

Past history and historical significance:

Mattie Brown was the oldest daughter (by Mr. Taylor) of widow Mary Brown, whose second husband was Royal Brown. Mattie married William "Will" Brown, Royal's brother. This is the first house built of the three houses traditionally referred to as the Brown houses.

Shown on the 1911 Sanborn Fire Map

United States of America to Theodorick Cameron
dated 19 Aug 1865 recorded 7 Dec 1870

Cameron to Peter and Elizabeth Simon
dated 13 June 1870 recorded 21 June 1870

Peter and Elizabeth Simon, to H.T. Inlow for \$237.50
dated 5 April 1879 Recorded 26 Dec. 1879
same as below.

8-638 H.T. Inlow and wife, Elizabeth, to F.B. Inlow for \$237.50
dated 5 April 1879 Recorded 26 Dec. 1879
same as below.

28-383 Franklin S and Serepta E. Inlow to Thomas E. Nichols for \$500
recorded 24 Aug 1895

Commencing 42 degrees 75/100 S and 2 85/100 chains W from post 5 38/100 chains S of NE Corner D1C 45 in township 36 range 1W. Thence S 47 degrees 1/4 E 5 chains to street. Thence S 42 degrees 3/4 W for 4 57/100 chains. Thence N 47 degrees 1/4 W to post and mound 5 chains. Thence 42 degrees 3/4 N 4 57/100 chains to place of beginning. Containing 2 37/100 acres more or less.

28-401 (correction of 28-383 changing 1/4 to .25 stc.)

32-10 Thomas E. Nichols to W. Betux Officer
dated 27 Aug 1896 recorded 2 Sept 1896

Beginning S 42 degrees 45' W, 2.85 chains from a post which is situated 5.38 chains S of the NE corner of DLC 45; thence S 47 degrees 15' E, 5 chains to street; thence S 42 degrees 45' W, 4.57 chains; thence N 47 degrees 15', 5 chains to post and mount; thence N 42 degrees 45' E, 4.57 chains to place of beginning containing 2.37 acres.

32-507 Officer to Cecelia M. Holmes (\$40 plus \$300 mortgage)
recorded 26 May 1897

65-308 Cecelia Holmes and S.B. Holmes, her husband, to Wm. H. Brown for \$300
signed 29 Apr 1908 recorded 6 May 1908

Beginning at a point S 42 degrees W 45', 2.85 chs from a post 5.38 chains S of the NE corner of DLC 45; thence S 47 degrees 15' E 5 ch to the Street; thence S 42 degrees 45' W 60'; thence N 47 degrees 15' W 5 ch; thence N 42 degrees 45' E 60' to the place of beginning.

C- What did you know about the Browns?

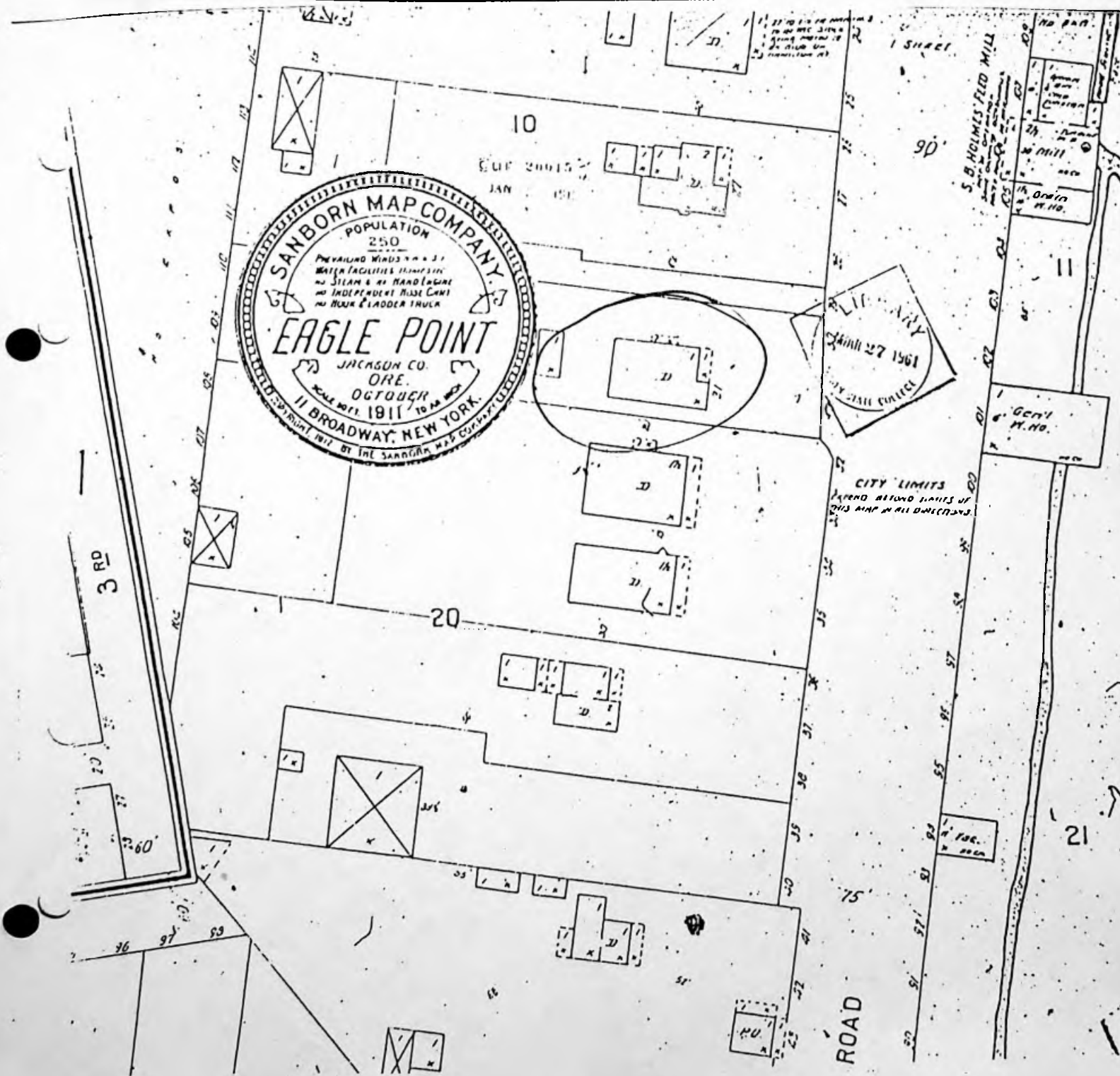
Wayne Jackson- Only from the store. The one I knew was Deke Brown. He was the renegade brother. They kept him out on the ranch because he drank and cavorted.

C- I understood he raised the beef for the store.

Wayne- That's right. I never knew his real name. All the guys about that age, the Matthews and Millard Robertson especially, would say, "Go find Deke. He generally has a drink hidden somewhere."

C- There was a Merrit Brown. Would that be Deke?

Wayne- That's it. That was his name.





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Brown
re until
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George
built.
Building
1900's

ABOVE - The Brown family homes in Eagle Point in the early 1900's. BELOW - The same houses in 1970. (Mike Kaiser Photo)

49c

INTERVIEW WITH JOANNE RILEY (HOLMES) REDMOND, September 19, 1989 by Carol Barrett

Joanne is the only child of Josephine Riley (b. 24 Feb 1891, the daughter of Thomas Riley) and George Holmes (b. 25 May 1892, d. July 1952). They were married 26 August 1921. George was the son of William Montgomery Holmes (d. 1936). George was the brother of Shadrach Bond Holmes and the grandson of Shadrach Bond the first Governor of Illinois.

George's mother was Emiley Amelia Brown (b. 6 Dec 1859, d. 10 May 1940). She in turn, was the daughter of George E. Brown (son of Richard Brown and Cecilia May ?) and Mary Jane Tinker (daughter of James Tinker).

The following picks up my interview with Joanne talking:

Aunt Mary Brown, who was married to my Uncle Royal Brown, was married to a Mr. Taylor when she was about fifteen. And she had several children. He died and left her a very young widow and later on she was courted by Uncle Royal and married him. And her oldest daughter who was Aunt Mattie later married Uncle Will Brown who was Royal's brother.

C- That's why I get confused.

J- Of course you do. Mother and daughter married brothers. That family has always been very confusing because mother and daughter were also sisters-in-law. And I think there has been confusion because the two Holmes brothers married Brown sisters.

C- Here we come to the Brown houses.

J- This is Mattie's (335 N Royal). Aunt Mattie and Uncle Will. This is the Taylor I was telling you about. Aunt Mary was married to Mr. Taylor. Mattie was Mary's mother.

C- Do you remember that house looking just like that?

J- There's the screen porch and you walked into the living room. They were all pretty much the same plan. There was a dining room back of the living room and off to the left of the living room was a small room and in every house they had a card table up with a jigsaw puzzle on it. Then the stairs that went up, I believe, went up from that small room. In the back of the dining room there was a pass through from the kitchen, a buffet type counter. On this pass through, every house was the same, it was covered with cut glass. They all had it. We often talked over the years, what do you suppose ever happened to all that cut glass in those houses.

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

- C- This is the Mattie Brown house. (335 N Royal, Will and Mattie Brown house) Who else lived there after she did?
B- They built it but they lived there until the time she passed away. They lived there as long as I can remember.

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George Holmes house next to it. This is the Royal Brown house. (329 N Royal, Royal and Mary Ann Taylor Brown) There's a lot of controversy as to which was built first. They were not built at the same time.

B- No. I think Royal was built first, then Will Brown's was built second. And then Van Scoy house.....I think that was there before.....George Brown lived there first.....

You know all these Brown people?

B- Most of them, I think.

Mostly through the store?

B- Yes and I was their house cleaner. That's the reason why I know their houses. And Henderson's house (Pearl Henderson) and Royal Brown's.

C- This is Will and Mattie Brown's house there (335 N Royal). This is the house that you say is the oldest one?

Mike- This is the first one in that group.

Carol- And do you have a date for this one? You say the others are 1911.

VAN SCOY

Mike- I'd say 1910 or a few years prior to that.

ANITA (LEWIS) KAISER

C- Did you know the Brown's?

Anita- As I say I worked for Caves and I knew Mattie. Of course I knew Will too. I know Mattie would come and fuss in the store and upset Willard no end because she thought she could still come in and clean or wash the windows or do whatever she wanted to.

C- That must have been when they were renting.

Anita- Right. And I remember we always delivered groceries to her. We took them to the house for her. I remember her before she started drinking and I remember her after she started drinking. Because it bothered us so. All she would order would be tomato juice. She wouldn't even heat it.

She took flowers and decorated the church (Community Bible) but she never went to church. For years. Sometime they finally made her quit it, and she was kind of upset. I can't remember. I possibly never knew the details.

C- Somebody said she ran the town.

Anita- She tried. Very hard. And did a pretty good job of it. It seems so sad. She and Ashpoles never had any children to pass any of this down to. So sad.

C- Did the Caves deliver groceries as a rule.

Anita- No just to Mattie and a few special people.

C- Can you tell me any interesting stories about the Browns?

Dick- I'm just thinking, should I? Well, I'll tell you. Mattie Brown... do you know anything about Mattie Brown?

C- I understand she ran the town.

DICK
Dick- She ran the town and the church and everything else. The Browns came down from Brownsboro and they built this first store up here and later they built those stores on Main and they moved the store down there. Mattie was always, always a philanthropic worker. She always had the flowers cut and put in the Community Church, every Sunday. She didn't go to church. But she always had the flowers there. I used to go mow her lawn for her and she was a hard lady to work for because you had to do it just right or you didn't get paid. I'd want to buy fire crackers or go play the pin ball machine. I'd go down there and her old lawn mower was the hardest pushing one in town, I know that. She nipped a bit they say and a few times they would find her laying out. That may have been later in life but she was a good old gal and she did help build this town. She planted all the trees.....there used to be poplar or sycamore, I don't know what they were but they lined Main St. The ones that are there now Jake Oleson had planted when he was mayor. These (that Mattie planted) were tall, tall, tall trees, two of three hundred feet tall that lined both sides of the street.

C- Did you know the Browns at all.

Florence Carnes- I knew Amy and I knew Mattie. Of course they were quite exclusive.

C- Who in the Brown family did you remember.

PEARCE

Vance- I remember Mattie. Was that Will's wife? She started that little park down there.

C- She ran the town.

Vance- You bet she did.

C- You don't have any nice, juicy stories about the Browns. I guess they were the ones who gave it the millionaires row name.

BLEBERSTEDT

Don- Yes. Early days there were a lot of nicknames. They all knew each other. It was more fun to call them by nicknames than regular names.

C- Did you go to Brown's store.

Don- Yes, even in the '40s. It was handy to run there. I could tell you some juicy ones but I think I had better keep quiet on that one.

C- What can you tell me about the other Browns?

~~TYLER~~

Jessie- Bill was mayor of Eagle Point two or three times.

C- He wasn't the oldest.

Jessie- Royal was the oldest. The one who married Mattie's mother.

C- Mattie must have been a lot younger than her husband.

Jessie- She could have been. Mattie was a good person. She really was.

C- She was a character.

Jessie- That don't matter. They need somebody. She wanted to beautify it. (town)
You know what I mean? The park and everything. She worked like a dog.
She really did. Maybe that's why she looked a little older than Royal.

C- She ran the store too didn't she?

Jessie- She'd go down there. Even when my boys worked there.

C- Your boys worked there?

Jessie- They worked for the Browns and the Van Scoys. The Van Scoys worked for the Browns too. Frank Brown was bookkeeper there, I think, when ____ worked there for a long time. Will didn't keep books I don't think but he ran the store. Royal just went down to look around.

C- I haven't heard that he did much of anything.

(MERRITT?)

Jessie- That's the same way....there was another one, called Deke. Deke never was around the store that I knew of. I used to take him mystery novels all the time. He lived with Lottie. After ____ passed away, Lottie and him were downstairs and Mike and Jonnie lived upstairs (at 325 N Royal). Deke lived with Lottie for a long time.

C- What can you tell me about the Brown's? Any good gossip about them.

~~DAHACK~~

Ed- Mattie more or less ran the roost. In fact they ran the town here for years. I remember when I got my beer license to open up the tavern down there, Mattie about flipped away. She thought that was awful but up there they used to sit around outside the building (store at 203 W Main) there and drink beer that they sold in the grocery store. In fact they even made a little room there so they could sit. About where the Fat Boy restaurant is. (209 W Main)

After I got the license she mellowed down to where we were pretty good friends. Eagle Point was Mattie's town. I mean she ran the council and she ran the whole town.

C- She did a lot for it.

Ed- She was a pretty good old gal.

Ted Hoffman- I got two things out of the Mattie Brown estate. I'm really into classical music. I got one record that on one side is by Evelyn Albergetti. This was sung on one side and her name was written (by hand) on there. The other thing I got there was a carving set made by Winchester Arms Co. That is worth a bunch.

C- They apparently collected a lot of cut glass.

Ted- She had the most beautiful place you ever saw. My boys would go over to her house and she would start putting this stuff away and Mother (Arlene) would say, "Mattie leave it right where its at. The boys will not touch it."

Arlene- She was spotless. She worked all the time.

Ted- The trees that they had planted up there (on Main St) were poplars of all crazy things. Her grandfather and Mattie Brown packed water from the creek in buckets and got them going.

C- Your mother worked for Mattie Brown.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- She worked for Mattie for years just doing house cleaning or whatever.

C- That surprises me because everyone says that everyday Mattie was down at the store cleaning. She hired someone to do her house so that she would have time to go to the store and clean.

Anna- Right. Of course, in the later years they didn't have the store. That is when she (Anna's mother) did the most for her. They kind of had Mattie as a project. A lot of people did.

C- Here is Mattie Brown's house. (335 N Royal)

Helen Wolgamott- Everybody knew Mattie.

C- Give me some stories about Mattie.

Helen- I just knew who she was. She was interested in flowers. She wore lots of make-up. She used to tipple. I've been in the house and I always thought it was a really nice house.

C- What was the occasion for going in the house?

Helen- I don't know if she was the instigator or not, but the Brown's store donated some material when the state of Oregon had its 75th diamond jubilee. I had my little shetland pony. They donated some material and some shoes and they made me little leggings and a bonnet. I don't remember how I got my pony to Medford but somehow we did. I rode in the Medford parade with my dog.

C- Wonderful

Helen- I still have my shoes and I still have the costume. The dog rode behind me.

Billy Carlson- I remember one time Dad said he was going to run for school board. I was walking up the street and I heard someone ask, "Who's going to run for school board? Mattie was there and she said so and so, and so and so "and that drunken Swede is running". I don't think he ran. That surprised me when he started working for her later. (yard work)

C- Maybe she was desperate.

Billy- It's funny because she turned into a.... She drank quite a bit. Dad was the one who used to go up to the store and get the booze for her.

Dorothy- It was okay for HIM to do it.

Dorothy- I also have a waffle iron that Mattie Brown gave me when I got married. A waffle iron and a toaster. (Mattie had used them and was replacing them.) The toaster flips out and around. The waffle iron, I've lost the cord, is about this square (6 inches?) It had a split cord that plugged in on the top and on the bottom. It went into one cord. We've been married 35 years. We used that toaster for years. I still have them.

JEANETTE (HASELTON) KING

C- This is the Mattie Brown house (335 N Royal)

King- I can remember when Mattie Brown and Bill got married.

C- Tell me about that.

King- That's all I remember. I remember her moving into her house and my mother giving her a lot of things that she had.

C- Did she move right into this house?

King- Yes, they had this house all built (before they were married).

Mattie Taylor Brown.

C- Did you ever go into that house?

C- Did you know the Brown's personally.

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- Oh yes. They were the only ones who had modern houses for years. They were nice. Royal, Frank, Will and Merritt. For years I thought Royal was the Dad of the others until I found out he was just their older brother. Royal and Will were married to mother and daughter.

C- Do you remember Mary? (the mother, married to Royal)

Lucille- I remember her. Mom sewed for her. I went with Mom when she would go places to sew.

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- I was there (325 N Royal) lots of times. Ceil boarded two of the teachers that I used to chase around with. Donna Earl and Fern Sampson and Ruth Aiken stayed at Ceil's place.

C- I've heard that she was kind of a grumpy person. Was that your impression?

Lucille- No. Not after you got acquainted with her. Then Lotte Van (Scoy) took over. Merritt, in later years, lived there with Lottie. He was the butcher for Brown's market. They raised their own beef up on the ranch.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Royal Brown house
Address: 329 N Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 1400



144

N

TEAKWOOD

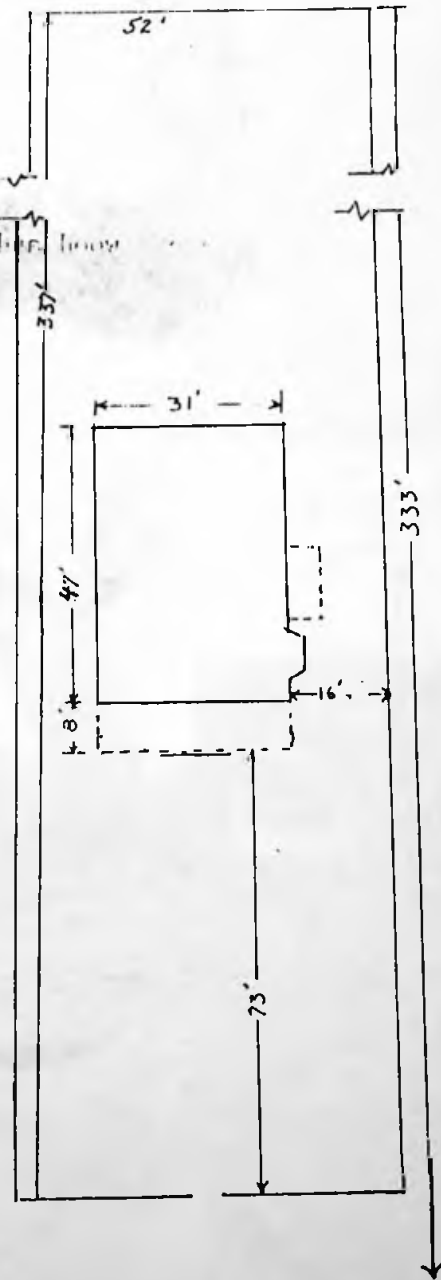
Station
R.R.
+ Ave. N.

Station
R.R.
+ Ave. N.

BUTTE CREEK

PARK

Wood shed with 1 door in front. Virginia Cr.



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Royal Brown House	Date of construction: 1911
Address: 329 N Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Peter Crandall	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 1400	Builder: Royal Brown
Additions: shed behind	Style: transitional box
Block: Lot: Section: Historical	
Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: intersecting gable
Foundation material:	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement:	Exterior finish: doubledrop siding
Porch type:	Decorative features: brackets.
	Beveled glass
Windows:	Chimney: 2 interior
Garage:	Out buildings: garage and apartment in back.
Condition: Excellent <u>x</u> Good <u> </u> Fair <u> </u> Poor <u> </u>	
Alterations:	

Landscape features: wood and wire fence in front. Virginia Creeper on screened porch.

Past history and historical significance:

A man named Beamer made the gutters for this house. He was the inventor of a machine for making gutters.

Built by Royal Grant (son of George) and Mary Ann (Marsh) (Taylor) Brown. She was a widow with five children when she married Royal about 1896.

The story goes that Royal won \$14,000 in a poker game and bought the house.

This is the Royal for whom the street was named. Before it was renamed, it was just called the County Rd., and later, Main St.

Royal and Mary Ann had one daughter, Hazel.

United States of America to Theodorick Cameron
dated 19 Aug 1865 recorded 7 Dec 1870

Cameron to Peter and Elizabeth Simon
dated 13 June 1870 recorded 21 June 1870

Simon to H.F. and Elizabeth Inlow
dated 5 April 1879 recorded 5 April 1879

8-638 H.T. Inlow and wife, Elizabeth, to F.B. Inlow for \$237.50
dated 5 April 1879 Recorded 26 Dec. 1879
same as below.

28-383 Franklin S and Serepta E. Inlow to Thomas E. Nichols for \$500
recorded 24 Aug 1895

Commencing 42 degrees 75/100 S and 2 85/100 chains W from post 5 38/100 chains S of NE Corner DLC 45 in township 36 range 1W. Thence S 47 degrees 1/4 E 5 chains to street. Thence S 42 degrees 3/4 W for 4 57/100

chains. Thence N 47 degrees 1/4 W to post and mound 5 chains. Thence 42 degrees 3/4 N 4 57/100 chains to place of beginning. Containing 2 37/100 acres more or less.

32-507 Officer to Cecilia M. Holmes (\$40 plus \$300 mortgage)
dated 6 May 1879 recorded 26 May 1897

65-308 Cecelia Holmes and S.B. Holmes, her husband, to Wm. H. Brown for \$300
signed 29 Apr 1908 recorded 6 May 1908

Beginning at a point S 42 degrees W 45', 2.85 chs from a post 5.38 chains S of the NE corner of DLC 45; thence S 47 degrees 15' E 5 ch to the Street; thence S 42 degrees 45' W 60'; thence N 47 degrees 15' W 5 ch; thence N 42 degrees 45' E 60' to the place of beginning.

70-543 Wm VonderHellen to Wm. H. Brown
dated 21 Aug 1909 recorded 13 Sept 1909

(this is a portion in front of the lot at 335 N Royal leaving only access to the back half. Thought to be the site of the Inlow store 1875-1895, part of that time in partnership with John Ashpole)

Beginning at a point 60' S 42 degrees 45' W of a point situated S 47 degrees 15' E and 231' distant from a point which is S 42 degrees and 45' W, 2.85 chs distant from a post situated 5.38 chs. S of the NE corner of DLC 45; thence running S 42 degrees 45' W 40'; thence S 47 degrees 15' E 99' to street; thence N 42 degrees 45' E 40'; thence N 47 degrees 15' W 99' to place of beginning

The following pertains to a portion at the front of the lot (at 329 N Royal) which leaves only enough room for a right of way to the back portion. This is thought to be the site of the Inlow store 1875-1895, part of that time in partnership with John Ashpole.

52-314 J.W. Smith to John Inlow for \$225
dated 5 May 1905 recorded 6 May 1905

Beginning at a point 60' S 42 degrees 45' W of a point situated S 47 degrees 15' E and 231' distant from a point which is S 42 degrees and 45' W, 2.85 chs distant from a post situated 5.38 chs. S of the NE corner of DLC 45; thence running S 42 degrees 45' W 40'; thence S 47 degrees 15' E 99' to street; thence N 42 degrees 45' E 40'; thence N 47 degrees 15' W 99' to place of beginning

"It is stipulated that the portion of the above lot running along the street 40' and extending back 33' shall be used for street purposes only.

53-53 John Inlow (unmarried) to F.S. Jackson for \$700
dated 4 Aug 1905 recorded 4 Aug 1905
(same description as above)

70-543 Wm VonderHellen to Wm. H. Brown
dated 21 Aug 1909 recorded 13 Sept 1909
(same description as above)

108-349 Wm. Brown and Mattie Brown to Mary A Brown for \$190
signed 23 May 1911 recorded 22 Mar 1915
(same as above only using " for degrees.)

Beginning 60' S 45" and 45' W to a point situated 47" 15' E and 231 feet

distant from a point which is S 42" and 45' W 2 chains and 85 link distant from a post situated 5 chains and 38 links (5 & 37/100 chains) S of the NE corner of DLC 45 township 36 range 1W. Thence running S 42 " and 45' W 40 feet thence S 47" and 15' W 99 ft to place of beginning.

House was inherited by Mattie Brown who sold to Ferris who sold to the Crandall's in 1972.

Shows on the 1911 Sanborn (fire insurance) map.

148

3 RD



SEP 20 1915
JAN 1 1916

1 SHAR

90'

S. B. HOLMES' FLD MILL



CITY LIMITS
EXTEND BEYOND LIMITS OF
THIS MAP IN ALL DIRECTIONS

ROAD

75'

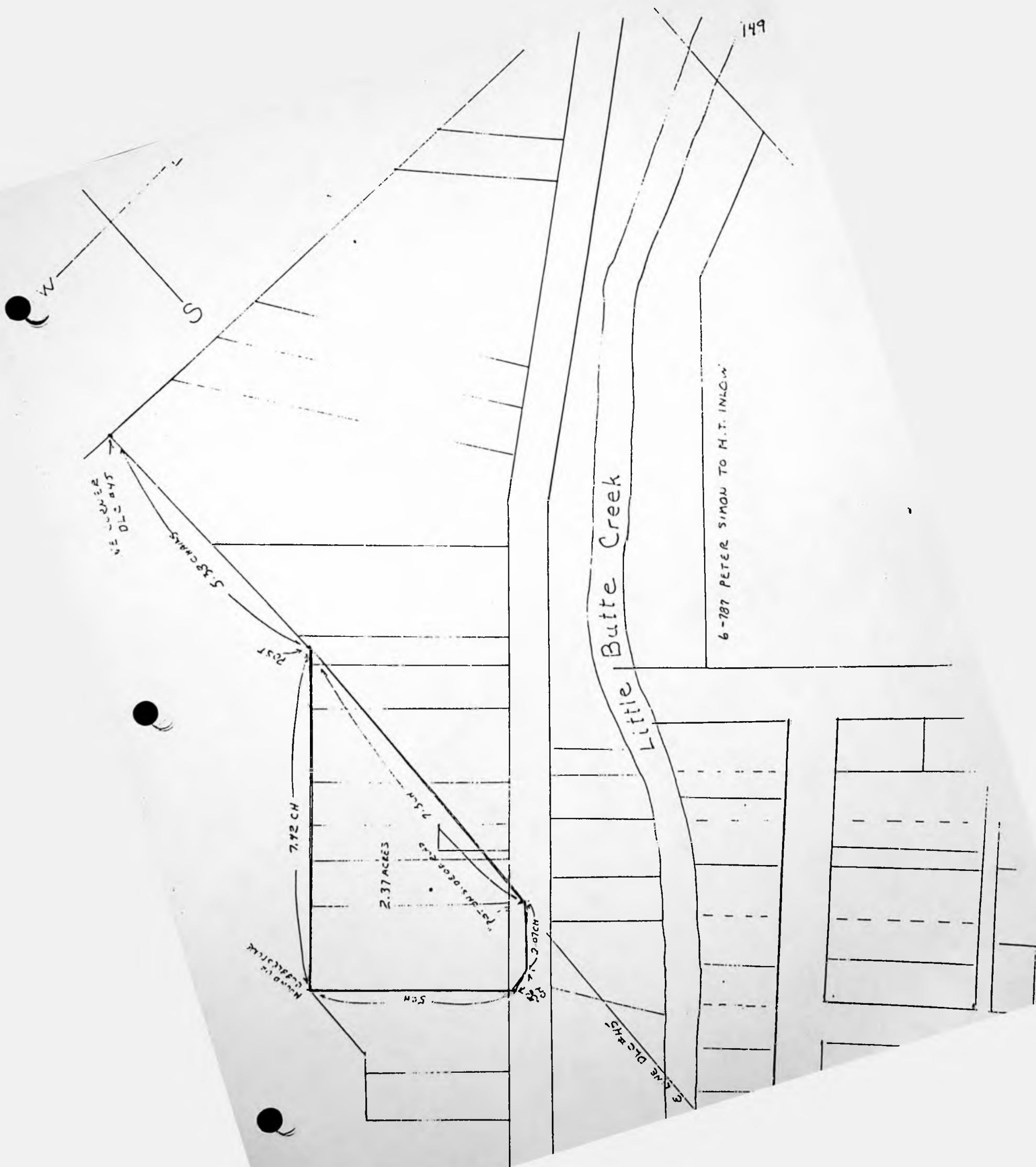
EAGLE POINT
HOTEL

60'

21

32

LITTLE BUTTE CREEK



150

W

S

116 CUBIC
0.042

5.33 CH

POST

8-320

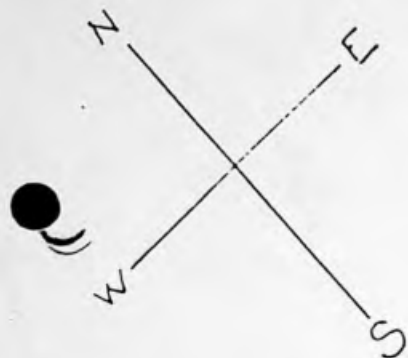
2.82 CH

.37 ac.

2.61 CH

Little Butte Creek

B-320 H.T. INLOW TO JOHN & J. DALEY



RESEARCH
D-5-45

5.41 C-AMS

POST

8-6 35

28-343

4.57 CM

32-16

2.37 AMW

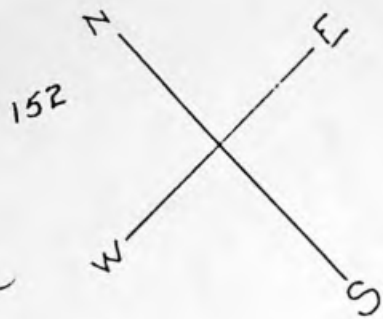
5 CM

5 CM

4.57 CM

Little Butte Creek

8-638 H.T. INLOW TO F.B. INLOW
28-353 F.W. INLOW TO THOMAS NICHOLS
32-10 NICHOLS TO W. BETUX OFFICER



NE CORNER
D.L.C. 45

5.38 CH

2.85 CH

POST

231'

60'

99'

ROYAL AVE

Little Butte Creek

52-314 J.W. SMITH TO JOHN INLOW
53-53 INLOW TO F.S. JACKSON
70-543 VON DER HELLEN TO WM. BROWN
108-349 BROWN TO MARY BROWN



BERYL HICKSON

B- No. I think Royal was built first, then Will Brown's was built second. And then Van Scoy house.....I think that was there before.....George Brown lived there first.....

You know all these Brown people?

B- Most of them, I think.

Mostly through the store?

B- Yes and I was their house cleaner. That's the reason why I know their houses. And Henderson's house (Pearl Henderson) and Royal Brown's.

Which one are you calling the Henderson house?

B- That was the Nichol's place. She was Gus Nichol's aunt before she was a Henderson. I cleaned house for her. And Mattie and Will and Amy and I'm trying to think what her husband's name was. Frank was his name. Royal and George's house. When she passed away I closed her eyes. So I'm familiar with those.

Amy

ANITA (LEWIS) KAISER

C- Do you remember the Royal Brown family?

Anita- I remember them coming in to the store and shopping. Who is the other Mrs. Brown who was the librarian? She lived in the house that burned. Amy. She was the librarian. Her eyes got so bad she couldn't even read. She was so sweet when Lottie was ill. Everyone compared the two. She was just a sweet, sweet person. And Lottie was the comical one. She would come in and tell a dirty story. She was just a fun person. The three ladies were such opposites.

C- They weren't sisters. They were wives. They stuck together didn't they?

Anita- Sure.

C- I don't hear much about Royal Brown.

ASHPOLE

Don- Royal, all he was... The three Browns were 100 percent diehard Republicans. Where Royal always went was to the Elk Lodge here in Medford. They were practically charter members of the Medford Elks. Royal Brown had a model-T. It had a crank in front of it and those people went to Elks that night. Next morning when they got down to their store they had run over a jack rabbit and the jack rabbit got killed by getting caught in the crank. There was the jack rabbit hanging on the crank of the Model-T.

C- What did you remember about the Browns?

Clayton Simmons- They were good people too.

Hazel- They were good people. Aunt Lotte raised her boys by herself.

C- I don't hear people talk about Mary, Royal's wife.

Clayton- That was Mattie's mother. She just stayed home as far as I know. She did church work.

C- She didn't work at the store?

Hazel- No she just stayed home and looked after the nice big house.

C- And Mattie and Lottie were out taking care of the town.

Clayton- Mattie was.

Hazel- Lotte was a jolly sort to be around.

Clayton- There was Amy.

Hazel- And she was the librarian for years.

C- Did you know Merritt?

Clayton- Yes. I used to live right next door to him. I used to live in the house they tore down to build the church (Baptist 429 N Royal)

C- Tell me about the Browns.

Arlene Hoffman- Mattie and Will lived here (335 N Royal) then they moved over to here (329)

C- Wasn't that after Will died and just she moved?

Arlene- Yes, right. This is Royal's. She moved in there when I was working at the store. In '48 or '49.

C- Did she move in with her mother? (Mary Ann, Royal's wife) Had Royal and Mary Ann died?

Arlene- I didn't ever know her. Merritt and Royal lived together in this house. There were no women in there that I can remember.

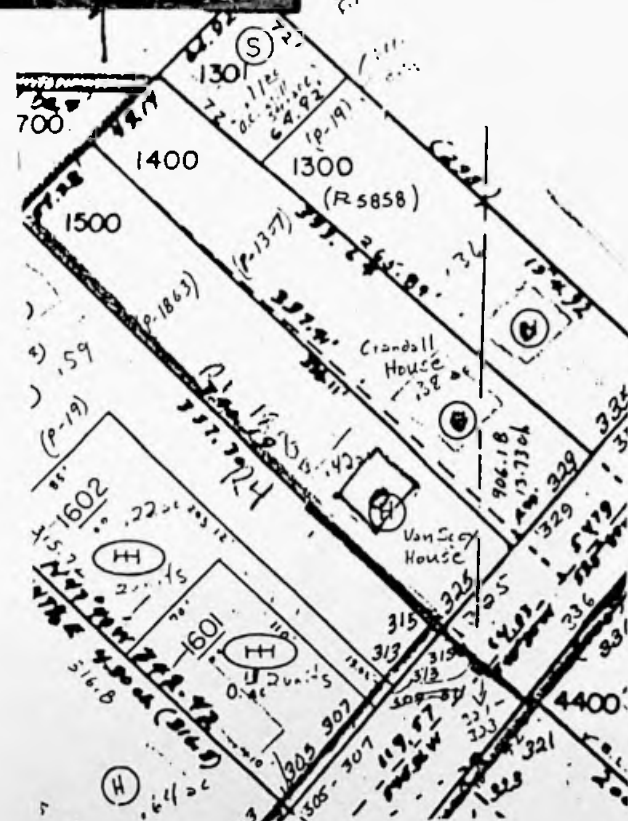
C- Merritt went on and lived with Lottie.

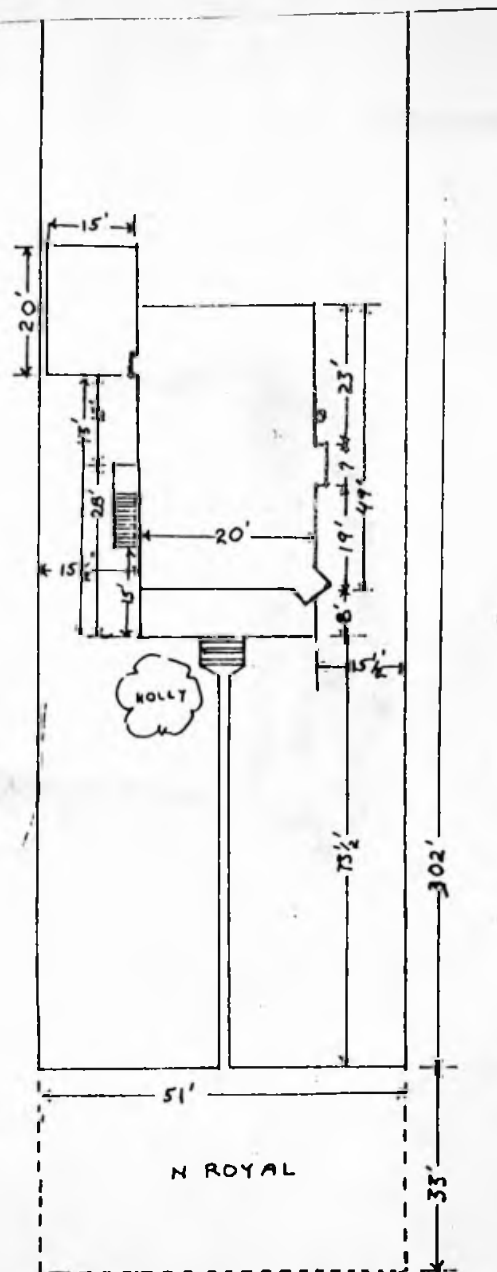
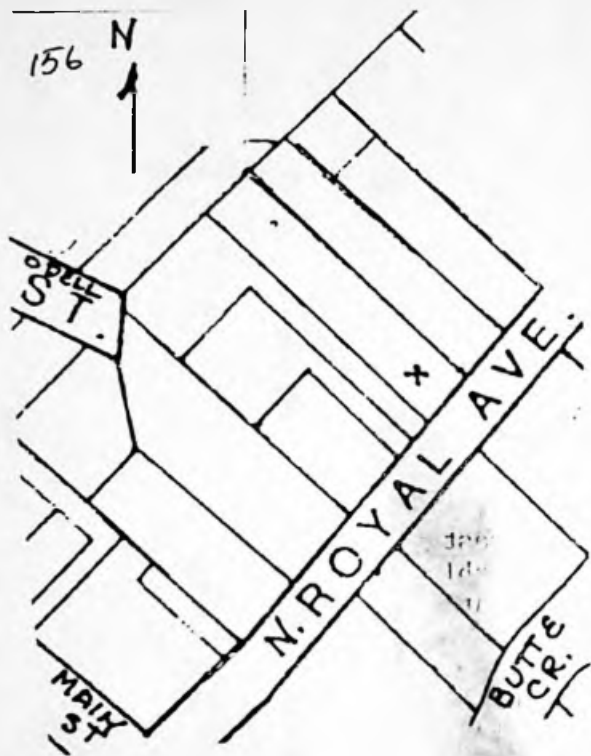
Arlene- After Royal died.. I know Mattie was in that house in '49.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Van Scoy House
Address: 325 N Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 1500





Commencing at a point S 42 degrees 45' W, 2 and 85/100 chains distance from a post which is situated 5 38/100 chains S of the NE corner of DLC #45 twp 36 1W; thence S 47 degrees 15'E, 5 chains to the street; thence S 42 degrees 45'W, 4 57/100 chains; thence N, 47 degrees 15'W, 5 chains to post and mound; thence N 42 degrees 45' E, 4 57/100 chains to place of beginning. 2 37/100 acres.

32-507 Officer to Cecilia M. Holmes
dated 6 May 1897 recorded 26 May 1897

Holmes (estate) to William H. and Mattie V Brown
dated Mar 1943 recorded 27 Dec 1943

Wm. Brown to W.L. (Mike) and Jonnie F Van Scoy
dated 21 Jan 1949 recorded 17 March 1949

Van Scoy to Howard R. and Jane E Blair
dated 18 Aug 1959 recorded 5 Sept 1961

Blair to Jane E. Brown (a single woman)
dated 28 Aug 1964 recorded 9 Nov 1964

Brown to Lloyd and Henrietta A. Stevenson
dated 30 March 1966 recorded 6 April 1966

Stevenson to Bob L. and Ruth R Farris
dated 21 May 1968 recorded 4 Nov 1963

Farris to Mickey L. and Nancy Mc Cord
dated 27 Aug 1970 recorded 27 Oct 1978

McCord to Robert T. and Jeanette A Mc Cune
dated 29 Spt 1978 recorded 3 Oct 1978

Mc Cune to Albert K. and Elizabeth Krambeal
dated 19 Nov 1981 recorded 20 Nov 1981



LOTTIE VAN SCOY



CITY LIMITS
EXTEND BEYOND LIMITS OF
THIS MAP IN ALL DIRECTIONS

ROAD

S. B. HOLMES FELD MILL

159

11

Gen'l
H. Ho.

1 fac.
H. Ho.

1 Jigs.

1 Meat

Gen'l
H. Ho.

32

21

LITTLE BUTTE CREEK

10

EAGLE POINT
JAN 1911

20

31

EAGLE POINT
HOTEL

CR

36

97

53

20

60

41

75

35

38

31

37

35

35

35

35

35

35

35

35

35

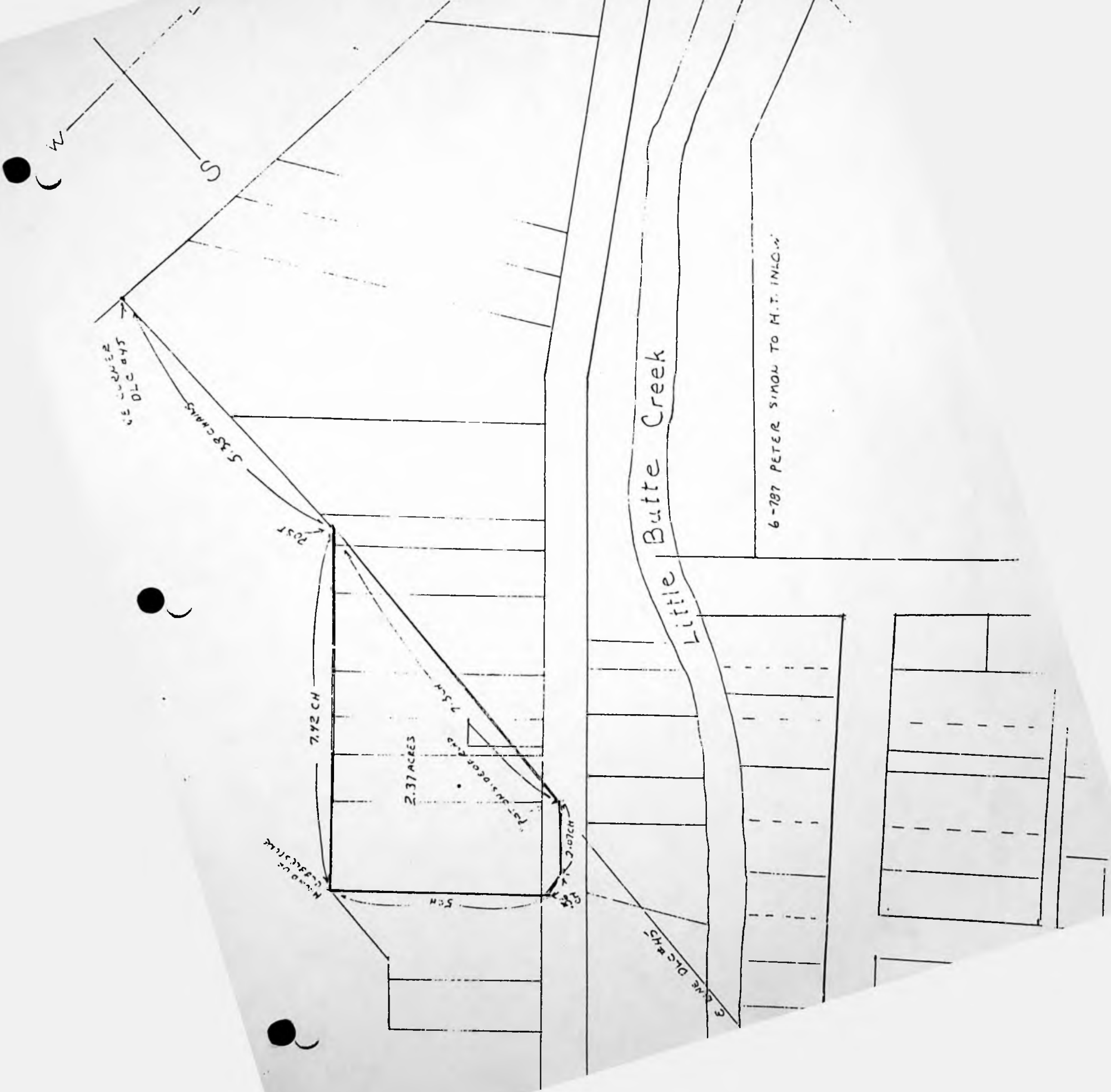
35

35

35

35

35



161

162 N
W S E

13-10-10
CH-45
D-2-0

5.38 acres

POST

8-6-98

28-543

32-570

4.57 CH

2.37 acres

5 CH

5 CH

4.57 CH

Little Butte Creek

B-438 H.T. INLOW TO F.B. INLOW
28-383 F.W. INLOW TO THOMAS NICHOLS
32-10 NICHOLS TO W. BETUX OFFICER

Mike
Jan Scoy
25 Oct 1989

her name. You were married to Jonnie. Is that

163

Mike- That's her name.

Carol- What was her last name?

Pat- Fleet Smith. I know that.

Mike- Fleet was her maiden name. She was married to Smith.

Pat- She always went by Fleet Smith. I had her in High School. (as a teacher)

Mike- ~~1912 should be about right.~~ The other house, where I lived, was built in 1911 (325 N Royal). Jonnie and I had the apartment upstairs. That was a nice home there after I fixed it up. I put a lot of money into it.

Will and Mattie's house was built first. (335 N Royal) Then Royal's house in 1911 (329 N Roayl) and so was Gov's. house in 1911. Gov. Holmes. That's the one I got licked over.

Carol- You didn't live at this 325 N Royal for very long. Everyone

calls it the Van Scoy house. Your house was really the one up there at the rock house (419 N Royal).

Mike- Oh yes (we did).

Pat- They lived there forever.

Carol- How long did you live in this house?

Mike- This is the last house that I lived in. Where the holly tree is. I see they cut it down. I bought that and remodelled it. Jonnie and I had a very nice apartment upstairs. Two bedroom apartment upstairs with a fireplace and everything.

Carol- Joanne (Holmes Redmond) said that her father was the one who remodelled the apartment. Is that right?

Mike- Yes he did. Doc (Holmes) has got a lot of imagination. He did all right. Some of his work sometimes is a little questionable. Lot of people wouldn't have done it, lifting that roof. We never had a leak. The attic was like this. (Normal gable roof with each side at an equal angle.) (He raises one hand to indicate the raised roof.) We got a living room about 15'x20' and a fireplace in it. He lifted it up like that and this part (the street side) stayed the same. We got a kitchen on this side. (To Don Ashpole) We saw to the river, looking over to your place. Had a good view there. The next place was Mother Radar's.

(from the end of the tape I am transposing a further conversation about "Doc" Holmes and the reconstruction)

Mike- He'd tackle anything. For the hearth he got these bricks. They were thin and he would have to cut them, you know. I was paying for them. He'd crack one and it would go all to hell. I says, "Doc, I'm paying for them. If you're going to practice, get something cheaper." So finally... I've seen these guys cut plate glass and I said, "Maybe a little glass cutter." so I got him one and by golly it worked. It saved me some money.

Pat- That's the one Don and I want to talk about.

Mike- We must have lived there quite a few years, ten year. Never had a leak and I put a furnace in the basement. Lot of people don't know what a heating system is.

C- You call Mike VanScoy Lyle.

ASHPOLE

Don- Its W.L. Van Scoy. I call him "Hot Water". Because Mattie made him wash the windows down there at the (Brown's) store and he had to use ammonia and she wouldn't let him do it except with hot water. I've called him "Hot Water" ever since.

JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

C- Okay. This is Royal and Mary Brown's house (329 N Royal). Is that how you recall it too.

J- May I see Aunt Ceil's house? ^{325 N. ROYAL} You see, that looks so different now with all the additions.

C- You say they raised the roof. Did it not have that dormer on it?

J- You don't have a picture of the back of the house do you?

C- No

J- I think those big windows are on the back. I wouldn't be so sure of that if my Daddy hadn't done it but it was very successful. It made a lovely apartment.

I don't think of that as being the Van Scoy house at all. They didn't live there very many years. It wasn't long before they built a house in Medford. When they did, they had what we would call a mother-in-law apartment for Aunt Lot. Then they also had very small quarters downstairs for Uncle Merritt. I imagine just a bathroom and bedroom. Then he took his meals with Aunt Lot in her apartment. So I don't think they lived there very long (Royal Ave.). I can't think where Uncle Merritt lived than. He must have lived with Aunt Lot. I don't know because I was gone then.

That looks the way it used to.

S. B. 'GOV.' HOLMES OF EAGLE PT. DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

Shadrach Bond Holmes, known among his friends as "Governor" because of the fact that he bore the name of his grandfather, Shadrach Bond, the first governor of the state of Illinois, died at his home in Eagle Point Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock after a brief illness caused by heart trouble.

He was born in the city of Chester, Ill., Dec. 4th, 1868, and with his parents moved to Jackson county in 1884.

He was married to Cecelia M. Brown at Eagle Point, September 16th, 1896, where the home has been made since.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one brother, W. M. Holmes of Medford.

He was engaged at various times in the valley in stock raising, flour milling and of late years acted as assistant postmaster of Eagle Point and was engaged in that capacity at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Conger funeral parlors Thursday, August 28th at 2 p. m., with Rev. Wm. E. Hamilton in charge.

The Eiks, of which Mr. Holmes was a member, will be chosen as pallbearers. Interment will be made in the Jacksonville cemetery.

1942

TRIBUNE, MEDFORD,

CECIELA HOLMES, PIONEER, PASSES

Cecelia Mary Brown Holmes, 76, a pioneer resident of Southern Oregon, where she has lived all of her life, passed away at Eagle Point, Ore., Tuesday after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Holmes was born at Jacksonville, Jan. 6, 1866.

She attended the schools of Southern Oregon, and was united in marriage to S. B. Holmes on Sept. 16, 1896. Mr. Holmes passed away Aug. 20, 1930.

Mrs. Holmes is of a pioneer family of eleven children, four of whom have preceded her in death. Surviving are four brothers, R. G. Brown, W. H. Brown and J. E. Brown, of Eagle Point; M. J. Brown of Medford; three sisters, Mrs. Cora O'Brien of Washougal, Wash., Mrs. Lottie Van Scoy, of Eagle Point, and Mrs. Harry Carlton, of Ashland.

Funeral services will be conducted from Perl Funeral Home Thursday at 2 P. M. Rev. Keith Fields officiating. Interment will take place in Jacksonville cemetery.

Pallbearers, all long time friends of the family, will be William E. Perry, Ray Harnish, P. J. Robinson, Walter Young, Harve Stanley and Willbert Ashpole.

C- Do you mind telling me your birthday?

(BROWN) PECH

Laverne- May third 1905.

(more about her sisters)

It was a cousin of my father who ran the stores in Eagle Point.

C- How are you related to Mike VanScoy?

Laverne- His mother and my father were first cousins.

C- I talked to him. He has quite a sense of humor.

Laverne- Oh, his mother. Whew! You had to tie your hat down to stay with her. She was a clown. I didn't know her too well but what she couldn't tell and what she couldn't do.

King- Celia Holmes never had any children. And she didn't have a bit of patience with them. Amy Brown never had any children and she loved kids. She used to spoil every kid she could get in touch with. She'd color Easter eggs for all of them and that kind of things.

C- I've talked to Joanne Redmond who speaks of her Aunt Ceil as though she really liked her.

King- I think part of it is in our minds. Some kids you know.....if you're kind of short with a child to begin with, they learn you don't like them. Might be the best person on earth. Celia Holmes might have been one of the best people on earth but none of the kids in town liked her.

Don Bieberstedt- My Uncle Ralph cut wood for Lottie Van Scoy. I cut wood for her too, off the ranch here.

(from another part of tape) I delivered wood there with my uncle. They had a silly old basement that was hard to throw the wood in. It was built way low, the door on it was built way low. You had to drop the wood on the ground and kind of scoot it in. I remember that.

Opal- That was like the basement in the old Mattie Brown house. The one where she died. (329 N Royal) I went through Mattie's house. They had a basement under part of it. She kept her canning down there and it had another hole where they put the wood down.

Arlene Hoffman- Lottie and I, we did a lot of hours. We were Christmas seal... she was the chairman and I helped her and then I took over.

C- So Lottie was a real neat person.

Arlene- Oh yes, and she was involved in all kinds of activities.

Ted- I've got a good story. She'd say, "Teddy, have you heard any good ones?" I'd say, "I got one the other day." She'd say, "Oh, I've got to hear it. Let's go over here..."

Arlene- She was cute.

Ted- She was a good laugh. Made you feel like you'd got something.

Arlene- She raised those two boys. Harold, now his wife and Mary Wiedman were sisters.

Ted- Lottie was the sweetheart of the bunch, a loving gal.

Arlene- With Will it was no matter if it was midnight, it was "good morning". He used to play baseball in the late '80s. Back in there.

C- Royal didn't work at the store.

Arlene- No. Whether he had lived beyond working, that I don't know. It was always Will and Frank and when Mike got old enough he was in the store.

C- Was Royal alcoholic?

Arlene- Now I don't know. Merritt was. My dad and Merritt were bosom buddies in the olden days. He was different. He was really different from any of the rest of them.

Ted- He was the black sheep of the bunch.

Arlene- Right. He was lots of fun. In those days you couldn't help but like him but he wasn't accepted as a Brown.

JEANETTE (HASELTON) KING

166A

C- Do you remember Gov Holmes?

King- Oh, yes.

C- Do you remember their old house before they moved into 325 N Royal?

King- No. Gov. Holmes ran the mill there for a long time.

My mother had a carpet loom old Grandpa Daley made. My mother, I think she wove thousands, I'm not exaggerating, I mean thousands of yards of carpet. People would bring great big gunny sacks full of carpet rags all tied up. And this is another thing you probably never heard of. They used to have what they called carpet rag tacking. The women would give a party and everybody would cut up the old garments into carpet rags and sew them. It was like a quilting party only carpet rags. This Leda Bishop I told you about, she said she could remember my mother weaving carpets.

C- So when she wove the carpets she wove them in strips and then they sewed them together to make wall to wall carpet.

King- Yes, everybody in Eagle Point had a wall to wall carpet that my mother wove.

I was in California when the folks sold the place to Bill Perry. I don't know what in the world happened to that loom but it should be in a museum someplace.

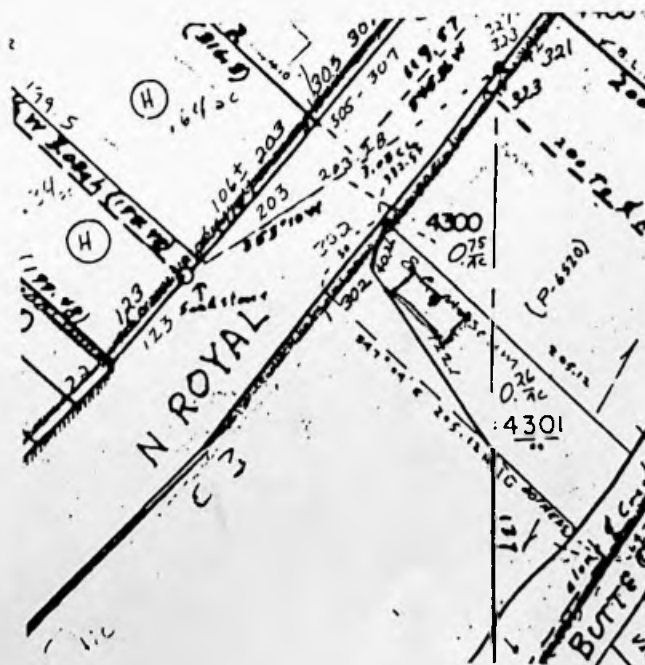
C- Did they use wool or cotton or both?

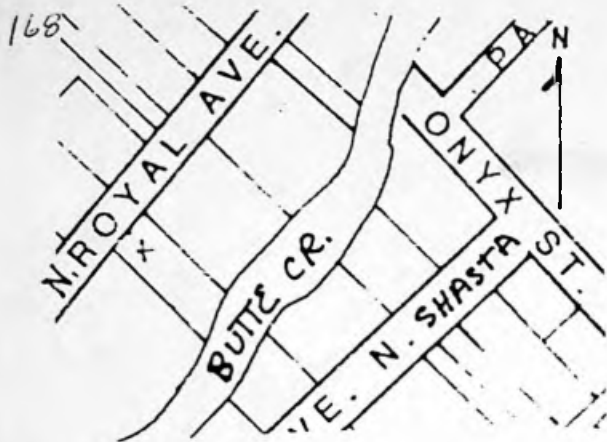
King- Anything they had. I can remember mother striping carpets, mark it off and strip it certain colors. That made it a real fancy carpet.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Long Mountain School
Address: 302 N Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 4301





SMITH

Chester- My father built the Long Mountain School.

C- You mean the Long Mountain School that we use as a museum?

Chester- He and Grissom (?) built that.

C- Do you know the exact location of where it was?

Chester- It was just a few hundred yards from the entrance to the Elk's picnic ground.

C- On Agate Rd.?

Chester- I don't know the names of any roads. There didn't used to be names. We called it the river road or we would use the name of some person who lived on the road we were talking about.

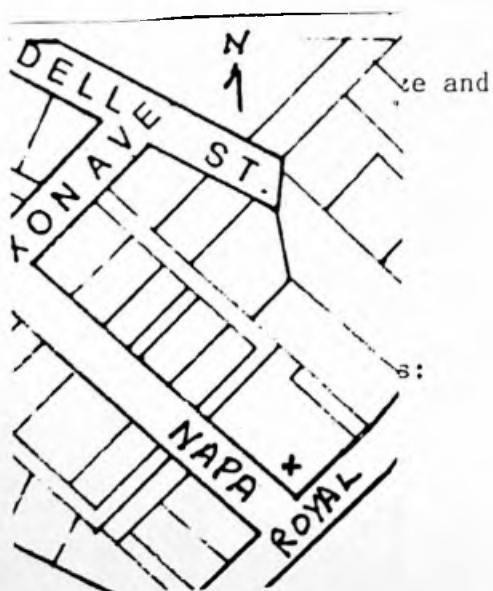
C- Do you know when that was?

Chester- Before the depresssion. No one could afford to build anything during the depression. Probably about 1925.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

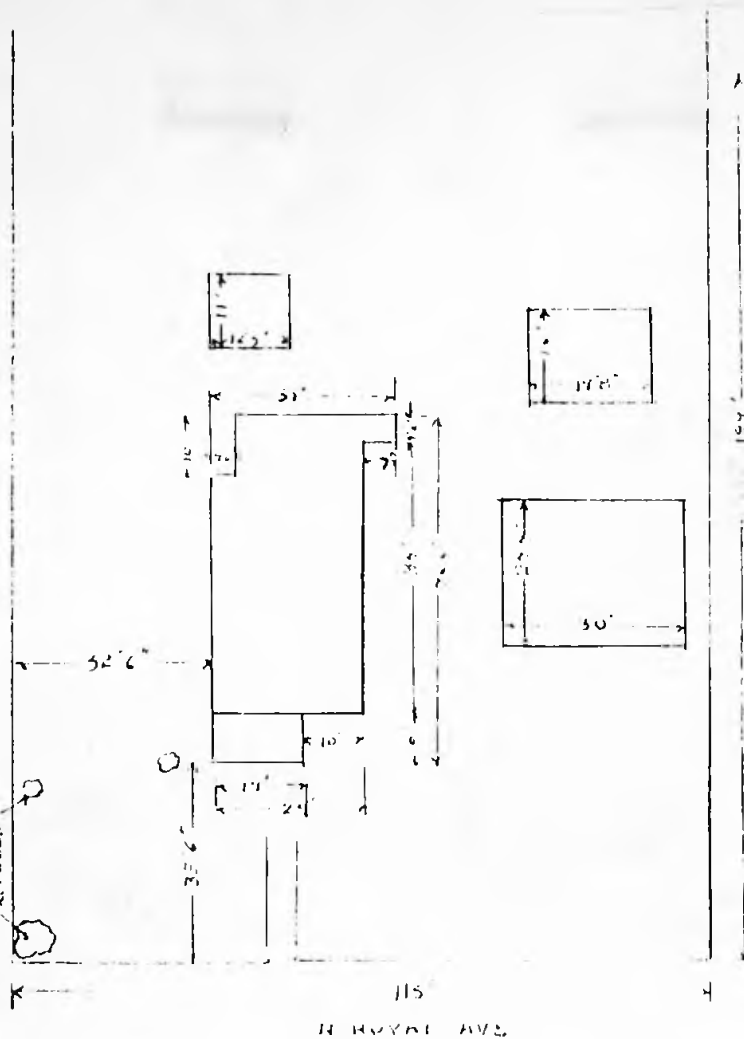
Name: Ashpole house
Address: 105 N Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 2900



NAPA ST.

ALBION



115
N. ROYAL AVE.



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Ashpole house	Date of construction: 1911
Address: 105 N Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Hassenpflug	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 2700 & 2900	Builder: John W. Smith
Additions:	Style: bungalow
Block: Lot: 7, 8 & 9	Section: Ulrich Addition
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: gable
Foundation material: concrete block	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: drop siding
Porch type: separate roof	Decorative features: beveled glass door, fancy gable end
Windows: 1/1 front two with stained top section	Chimney: 1 exterior, 1 interior
Garage: 2 car detached (newer)	Out buildings: old garage moved to turned to back of house and used as chicken coop and later shed. Newer storage shed behind garage.
Condition: Excellent <u>x</u> Good <u> </u> Fair <u> </u> Poor <u> </u>	
Alterations: Moved from 128 Napa	

Landscape features: large redwood at corner of Napa and Roayl planted 1920's. Walnut tree. 3' chain link fence with vines.

Past history and historical significance:

John Smith built several houses in Eagle Point in 1905. One of his partners, for a short time, was John Inlow (1904-06).

Roy Ashpole, as a young man, opened a pool hall on this site in partnership with W. Charles Cingcaid. (He didn't go into the hardware business until after his marriage to Donna Radar 6 Nov 1912).

The Ashpole house, thought to be at 449 N Royal, burned and the Ashpoles bought this house. Don Ashpole, son, told me that the house that sits here now was originally on a lot behind. (present day 128 Napa) It was "pulled" to its present location, by horses, around the dance hall/barn to its present location. The 1911 Sanborn map shows this house before it was moved.

Don also says that for years an owl lived in the big tree in the front left hand corner of the lot, right on Royal Ave. One day they found it dead under the tree and had it stuffed. He had it in his office for years. He had offered it to the Eagle Point Historical Society.

Roy Ashpole was Town Marshall in 1871.

Across Napa and going toward Royal was Lewis' confectionery (a soda fountain store with pool and card room above), Charlie Chapell's shoe shop and Chilreth's blacksmith shop.

25-207 (not the house) M. Purdin and wife, Lizzie, to F.B. Inlow and John Ashpole, 3 Aug 1892 for \$300. "Beginning at a point 12' N 43 1/2 degrees E of a sand stone set in the ground and from which SW corner of A Pool's Blacksmith shop bears N 43 1/2 degrees E 35 links; and from which SE corner of A. Pool's dwelling house bears N 20 1/2 degrees W 144 links; thence N 43

1/2 degrees E 68'; Thence S 46 1/2 degrees E 50 links, thence S 43 1/2 degrees W 68'; thence N 46 1/2 degrees W 50 links to place of beginning."

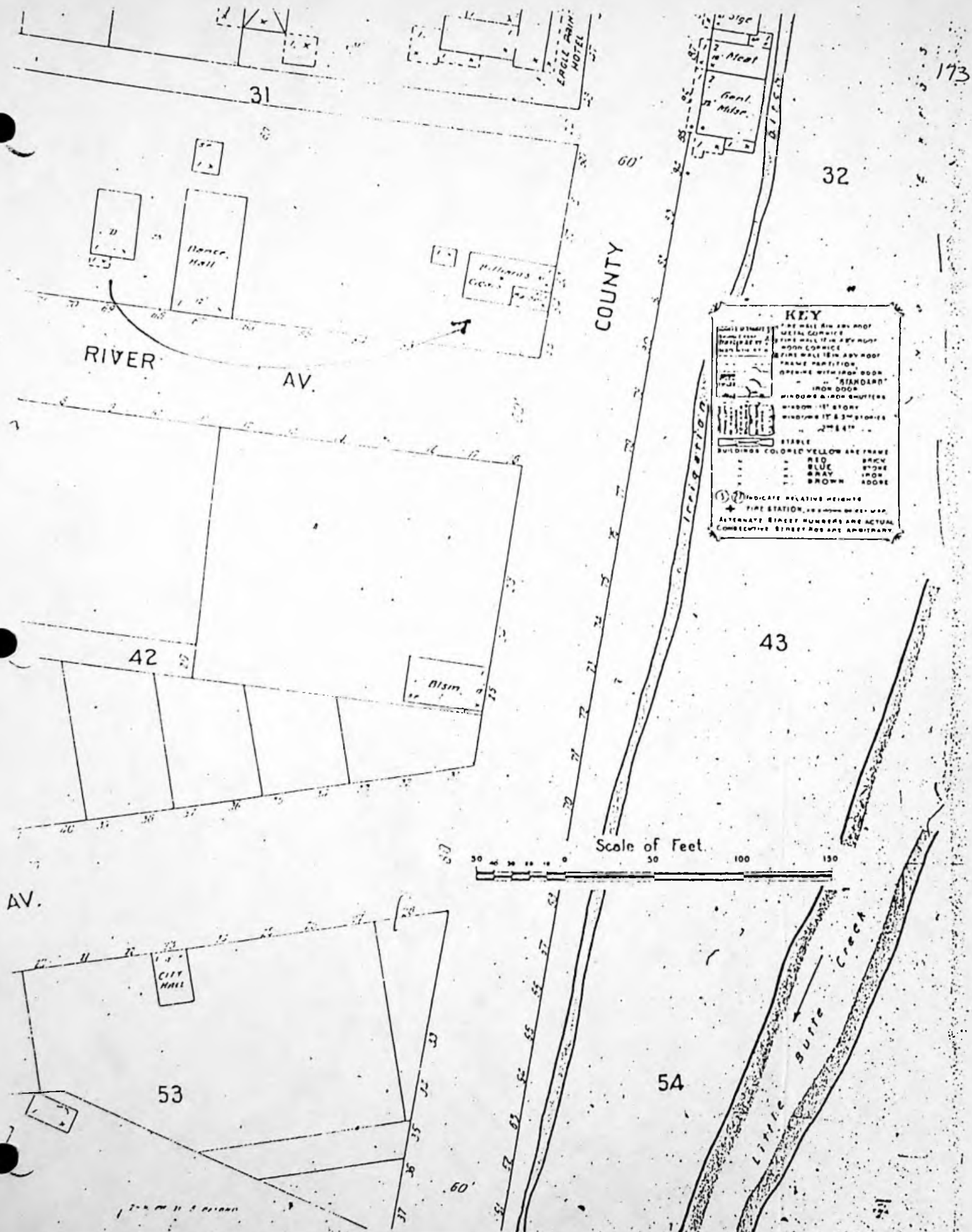
138-352 (pool hall property) Ulrich to Roy Ashpole for \$250
dated 29 Sept 1914 recorded 9 May 1922
Lot 7 in the Ulrich Addition

138-453 (house before it was moved) Ulrich to John W. Smith for \$200
dated 29 Nov 1911 recorded 9 Mar 1922
Lot 13 in the Ulrich Addition

138-454 (house before it was moved) John W Smith to John Ashpole for \$10
Lot 13 in the Ulrich Addition

153-416 (part of present home site) William R. and Rosetta Potter (devisee of A.J. Daley) to
Roy Ashpole for \$50
dated 7 June 1924 recorded 24 Feb 1925
Lot 8 Ulrich Addition

153-417 (corner property, site of present home) Ethyl Anderson and A.J. Florey to Roy Ashpole for \$1 and other valuable considerations.
dated 6 June 1924 recorded 24 Feb 1925
Lot 6 Ulrich Addition.....together with tenements etc....



Carol- Now that is the Ashpole house. (105 N Royal) Mike, pretend Don's not here and tell me how you remember that house.

Mike- How I remember it. Roy (Don's father) was out here one day, one Sunday, I took a walk instead of riding in the car. Roy was leaning out this way from the fence and I was leaning in. We were talking. I had a big old english setter. Big as a lion and he loved to eat chickens. He'd retrieve them and then he would eat them. So Roy was looking away from the house and I was looking toward the house and the backyard. And I said, "How's Happy doing with Donnie's chickens?" I didn't get the words out of my mouth (and I see him). He had a big Rhode Island Red. You couldn't see his head. I says, "Roy, we spoke of the devil."

Pat- (to Don Ashpole) Is that the house you moved up?

Don- Yes This house was down behind the barn, the dance hall. And they had a horse and they pulled that house from behind the hay barn and the dance hall. This house was right next to the dance hall.

Carol- So it had to be moved around the dance hall.

Don Ashpole- Around the dance hall and down to the street. Dad had a pool hall here (on the right hand side of where the house is now) and Dahack had a garage in there on the corner (on the lefthand side of the lot). Dad bought this lot (and had) these two here. Dahack burnt the garage down and when he did he burnt down my folk's pool hall.

Carol- Did he mean to burn the garage down?

Don Ashpole- That's between us.

Mike- They moved your house on there?

Don- Damn right.

Mike- When?

Don- I can remember that so plain. I can see that turn pole.

Carol- So how old were you when they moved that house, Don?

Don Ashpole- About five years old. The house was built in 1920.

Carol- I talked to Beryl Hickson and she remembers that a lot of it was added. That the house wasn't in this shape when it was moved.

Mike- It always looked the same to me.

Don- They added the back porch.

Carol- Not the front porch?

Don Ashpole- No

Carol- Don. Do you mind giving me your birth date?

Don Ashpole- August 23, 1915.

Carol- I know you are an only child.

Don Ashpole- I'm an orphan.

Carol- Do you have any children?

Don Ashpole- No.

Don Geren- You're the end of the Ashpole line.

1929?

Roy Ashpole is building on a new back porch and otherwise improving his house this week.

Mike Van Scoy etc
25 Oct 1989

Mike Van Scoy etc
25 Oct 1989

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE
Now there is Donna Ashpole's house.

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B- Now that's a recent house. That was probably built in.....

Since you've been here?

B- Lands yes. That was built I'd say in '30 or '31

Really? Don told me it was moved.

B- There was another type of a building.....

And it burnt down and they moved this. So you are saying that that is when it was built not when it was moved?

B- Well they didn't have very much that they moved and this was all new built all around.

So they just moved a small part and added to it.

B- That's right. And my house was right on the side of it over near. (The one they were buying on Royal.) And right behind it was this barn or shed or hay barn or whatever. It was a dance hall then. But we were buying this property that was right here (to the right of picture) that I turned back. It was right along side Don Ashpole's and that was in '32 or '33 so I know it had to be just before that. It was practically new when we were there.

Back to your dance hall. When you had a dance there, what kind of music did you have?

B- Regular western country music.

Did they hire someone?

B- No, they didn't hire anybody. Just a group of neighbors and they got together and they had this band organized. Then we used to go over to where the old Antelope school used to be. In fact they use it for a church now. And they had dances in there. I used to play the organ. It was an organ then. They didn't used to have the pianos.

A pump organ probably, huh?

B- Yes, right.

C- This is Donna Ashpole's house. Did you know them?

Wayne Jackson- Oh yes. He was a real fine gentleman. I think this was in '46 or '47. I was down there one time at the hardware store and someone asked him, "You've got inside plumbing haven't you Roy?" "Oh, yea," he say. "How come you still have that outhouse out there?" Roy said, "The kids have to have something to push over on Halloween". He had it out back up into the '50s.

C- Did you know Don?

Wayne- Yes. He's a Shriner so I talk to him once and awhile.

2 C- I know your family owned a house right near there (the corner of Teakwood and Royal).

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DON ASHPOLE Don- It burnt down. I don't know (just where). I was about six months old (1915-16) when it burned down. That's when they bought that John Smith house back on Napa. There was a Grange Hall/dance hall back there. John Smith built it (the house) and my folks bought it. The dance hall was back there and then Brown's store. They owned that big ranch up on Ball Rd. and they used to put their hay in there.

When my folks lived there they had to go to the dance every night because people were hiding their moonshine bottles around their house so my folks had to go to the dances because they couldn't sleep anyway. The dance hall was only about 40' or 30' from their house.

They had a turnstile deal that moved that house to where it is now.

C- Do you have any idea when John Smith built it?

Don- No I don't

(A John W. Smith and John Inlow were in Eagle Point building houses in 1905. They purchased some joint property and A.J. Howlett in his Eaglets column of July 1905 mentions them as finishing a house they had started in the fall (1904) for Mr. Grover.)

C- Do you know the year it was moved? (Don gives me a picture of the house) There's not a tree around it.

Don - That's about a 1928 Oakland (car in driveway) and here I am (behind car) just a little kid. I must have been about 4 or 5. You can see the old dance hall right back there. (far left). My daddy used to have a pool room here. (just to right of house and front) a garage was here (on the left) and Dahack burned it down and burned my Dad's pool room down too. So that's when they moved it (the house) on the turnstile and put the house right there.

C- This garage is still there.

Don- My mother moved it in the back and they built a double garage out here. This was moved back and made into a chicken house.

Don- (looking at his house 105 S Royal) This redwood tree was put in there in 1927. She (his mother) had to take a sheet out there for three or four winters to keep it from dying. That was in '27 and Wig and Brophy's and my folks all went to Crescent City and she stole that off of the highway down there. Right by the last Smith River bridge.

DON ASHPOLE Don- This owl had lived in that redwood tree for ten or twelve years. Only one man around midnight ever saw that owl fly into that tree. My folks never did see that owl all that time. (After) My father passed away, my mother called me up and she said, "There's an owl laying out here from the tree". I said, "Let's get it mounted." So I called the taxidermist up Crater Lake Highway. He said, "I'm too busy now. Just take it and fold it up like an accordion and put it in your deep freeze and when I get time I'll come down and get it". So about two weeks later he came down and got it. I was a partner in Hight Real Estate and I had it stored while I was sick. So I had it brought back and I've been offered \$250 cash for it. Besides a guy wanted to give me a Lazy Boy chair for it.

C- You say that tree was put up in 1927. What is the date of this? (owl)

Don- About fifteen years ago.

ASHPOLE, COUNTY PIONEER; CALLED BY DEATH TODAY

John Ashpole, for 52 years a resident of Jackson county, died at his home, 102 Tripp street, this city, early this morning, aged 80 years, seven months and 24 days. He was a man of rugged honesty, beloved by scores of southern Oregon residents for his hospitality and his kindness. Death was due to heart trouble, from which he had been a sufferer for the last six months.

John Ashpole was of the old school, and was born in West Huntingdonshire, England, May 22, 1848. When three years of age he came to America with his mother, and in 1866 crossed the plains in a caravan of 150 wagons that left Atchison, Kansas, and arrived at East Portland, Oregon, six months later. He was then seventeen years of age.

On September 24, 1871, he was married to Mary Adaline Ellison of Newberg, Oregon, who survives.

In the fall of 1873 he came to Jackson county and settled in the Butte Creek district, where for twenty years he engaged in the horse and cattle business. He also engaged in the farming and mercantile business at Eagle Point.

He was elected assessor of Jackson county for two years and was deputy assessor for four terms. He also held many other public offices during his busy life.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Wilbur Ashpole of this city, and Roy Ashpole of Eagle Point; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Parrett of Newberg, Oregon; a brother, Charles Ashpole of Portland; a grandson, Donald Ashpole, and a grand daughter, Pauline Ashpole, and a host of friends grieved by his passing.

The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Perl Funeral Home, the Rev. E. P. Lawrence of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be in the Medford cemetery.



ROY ASHPOLE
Services Scheduled

Funeral Services For Roy Ashpole Set for Friday

Funeral services for Roy Ashpole, 71, prominent Eagle Point resident who died Tuesday, will be held at Conger-Morris Funeral home at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Joseph Munshaw of the Eagle Point Community Bible church will officiate.

The Medford Elks club will be in charge of committal services at Jacksonville cemetery.

Mr. Ashpole was born Sept. 9, 1887, near Eagle Point, a son of the late John and Adaline Ashpole, early pioneers who came to the valley in 1876 from Illinois by covered wagon. Mr. Ashpole was in the stock business for several years until an injury forced his retirement.

He owned and operated the Eagle Point Hardware from its founding in 1912 until it was sold last year. He was a member of the Elks club for 48 years, and for 27 years was a member of the Eagle Point Grange. He served on the Eagle Point city council for more than 20 years.

He was married Nov. 8, 1912, in Medford, to Donna Rader, who survives. Other survivors include a son, Don Ashpole of Eagle Point.

Honorary pallbearers will include Clarence J. Greb, Lyle Vanscoy, Leonard Bradshaw, V. D. Brophy, Fred Luy, Robert LaRocque, Arthur Besaw, Donald McGovern, Roy Swan, Jim West and Earl Richardson. Active pallbearers will include B. J. Doderhoff, Roland

1936 JOHN B. RADER, 74, DIES IN EAGLE PT.

John Breckuridge Rader, 74, passed away at his home in Eagle Point, Ore., Sunday morning, from a heart ailment. He was a native of Jackson county, born on Little Butte creek, August 4, 1861. He resided on the home ranch until his marriage to Emma Severance, October 20, 1887, then moving to his homestead ranch near Eagle Point, where he engaged in stock ranching and farming. For the last 13 years he had resided in Eagle Point. Mr. Rader was a fine citizen, honesty and unrightness were by-words with him, and he will be mourned by a host of friends besides his family.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Roy Ashpole and Mrs. Harvey Stanley of Jackson county; two grandsons, Donald Ashpole and Darrell Stanley; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Garrett and Mrs. Clara Phipps of Medford.

Mr. Rader was a brother of the late Joseph Rader.

Funeral services will be held at the Perl Funeral Home, Wednesday at 2 p. m., Rev. W. R. Baird officiating. Interment in Jacksonville cemetery.

Oct-20 5-7 EAGLE POINT Hardware Store

By LAURA A. McFALL
Eagle Point—The Eagle Point Hardware store owned and operated by Roy and Don Ashpole of Eagle Point was sold Sept. 20, 1957, to Ralph A. and Jean Larson, formerly of Inglewood, Calif.

Roy Ashpole started in the Eagle Point Hardware in 1912, purchasing the stock from Frank Salter. The hardware store at that time was located where the present Town and Country Dress shop is. In 1922 Roy Ashpole purchased the present building from William von der Hellen.

After discharge from the Army, Don Ashpole worked in his father's store. In 1950 Don became a partner with his father and they have operated the store together for the past seven years.

The property consists of four lots and a two-story brick building. The Larsons are making their home at 632 S. B street. They have two children a son, Alan, in the second grade at Eagle Point school, and a daughter, Linda, five years old.

Roy Ashpole is retiring and Don plans to enter another type of business.

* Stories

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Old Ashpole place - Don phone 773-6233
Moved to present location in 1910.

Uncle's black Smith Shop & Dad's
pool hall stood on property burned.

House was by dance hall - Don Ashpole's
Mom hated noisy hall so when the
business burned moved old house to
present location - 1910 - House was built
in

William Hassenpflug - phone - 826-2048

*6 Surveyor - Did all Ashpole work (Don referred me to
Daughter)

Elmer Heerd - (Daughter ~~Janet Heerd~~ ~~Janet Heerd~~ ~~Janet Heerd~~
Graduated Iowa as Engineer 773-3579

Civil & Electrical (~~engineer~~) engineer - Janet Heerd

Bought Property in Antelope Area good friends
of Bill & Carl Vandortallen. Married Letha
Bateman had 4 children. He was also a
mechanic worked on Dr. Holt's, Maxwell Car,
when Holt was out in E. P.

Don Ashpole phone ~~773-6233~~ 772-2659

Mike Van Saoy 772-8730

C- Did you know Donna Ashpole_

(BROWN) PECH

Laverne- Yes, her mother and dad lived where Daryll Stanley lives now. They had that ranch. They moved to Eagle Point and had that hardware store.

They used to say Eagle Point was such a wild place it wasn't even in the United States.

C- Here is the Ashpole house. I have that pretty well documented.

DAHACK

Ed- Behind this house was a big dance hall.

Mrs. Ashpole was a really nice old lady. I used go up there and visit her all the time. Used to make her feel good. People get old and all the young people forget all about them. When I opened up the place across the street over there (The Oasis) whenever any of these people had birthdays, Mattie Brown, Lottie VanScoy, any of them, I always gave them birthday parties. I'd invite all their friends. It snowballed so it got to where there were 80-90 people who came out for these things and I provided the dinner and the whole wax for all of them.

C- Don (Ashpole) told me that his father had a shop here (in front of house on the right side). And your father had a garage next to it. (on the left)

Ed- No.

C- Before the house was there and that it burned down.

Ed- No. Some place right in there..... My Dad was a barber. He lived in Eagle Point. My mother's aunt and uncle owned the Lake Creek store. She came up to visit them. My mother's folks owned a lot of orchards and the packing house, the whole thing down in Auburn, Placerville. She came up here to visit her aunt and uncle. While she was up here they had a box social. My dad...you know where the flume goes across the creek up there? My grandad used to own that big ranch in there. The whole deal in there. He used to have a little pony that he road to school every day. Anyway, they had a box social up there at the school. It was about half way up to Lake Creek where they put the road through there. There used to be an old school house right there. The road went right over the top of the school.

My dad went up to this box social and he met my mother. Claus Charley was trying to court my mother and Dad, he moved right in. When she went back to California he followed her back down there. He went down there and got a job in some vineyard planting grape vines. He courted her down there and finally convinced her to marry him and he came up here and they bought a homestead up on Nichols Gap. You know where they have the water, power thing up on the side of the mountain. Across from there they bought a 160 acre homestead. He used to walk from there clear to Medford on the RR track and cut hair all through the week. Than on Saturday night, after he got through with work, he'd pack the groceries, the sugar, the flour, whatever they had, walk back up to the homestead and walk back again on Monday morning.

C- Boy, what a life.

SMITH

Chester- Yes, my grandfather built the house...you know the Ashpoles? That house used to be down the street (Napa) and there was a community building and some other houses. My father built that.

Chester- My father worked on the High School (now Junior Hi) gym when they moved it from Camp White.

C- He worked with Glenn D. Hale?

Chester- He and Mr. Hale were real good friends.

C- I understand that it was very inexpensive.

Chester- I think the whole thing only cost \$4000. My Dad said the heating system alone was worth that much.

C- Now I'm starting to understand. I didn't realize, your father was J. W. Smith, the builder.

Chester- John Smith. He built houses all over Eagle Point. For a time he teamed up with Tom Riley. They built the big building across from City Hall in about 1923.

C- The maintenance building and the fire department. Is it that old?

Chester- Yes. And the two of them worked for three summers during the depression up at the lodge at Crater Lake. They were finishing off the insides of the rooms.

C- Did you know Donna Ashpole? (105 N Royal)

Helen Barrow- Yes. Don was in school when I was. He was the head pin in school, he and ___ Stanley. All the girls were crazy about him.

C- How did you know Donna?

Helen- Everyone thought that when Roy died Donna would go to pieces. She had always been so dependent and retiring. But she did just great.

C- A real liberated woman.

Helen- Yes. I used to go by and see her when she got older and see if I could do anything for her.

Don Grissom- When I was in High school Roy Ashpole had the hardware store. He was a fine gentleman and did a good job of serving the people. A real fine fellow.

C- They called it a hardware store but I understand they had a little of everything.

Don- Other than groceries just a general country store. I remember when the folks ordered a collar for the horse there and things like that. Maybe that was hardware. He had a gas pump and a gas station and he sold tires.

C- Here is Donna Ashpole's house.

Arlene Hoffman- Donna used to keep me when Mother went through all the cancer clinics and all that. Doris (Arlene's sister) was probably six months, on up to four or five years old. She would stay with my Aunt Stella (in Medford). I was always homesick so my dad would bring me home (to Eagle Point) and Aunt Donnie (Ashpole) kept me during the day while daddy worked and then he would keep me at night. He worked at the irrigation district. He lived with Harnishs when he was growing up.

C- Here is Donna Ashpole's house.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- Actually I don't know much about that. I stayed in my end of town. That was the rich end of town. Those people were way out of our class.

C- So it really was different. You didn't know Donna?

Anna- I knew Roy. I remember going into the old hardware. It was kind of a spooky place almost. Of course there were always men hanging around.

I did a story on Donna and the Radar sisters. (For the Eagle Point Independent.) She was a really nice lady. I got to know her when she was older.

C- This is Ashpole's. 105 N Royal

Billy Carlson- Don's dad owned the hardware store. He also raised a few chickens right back there. Somebody stole one sometime.

C- I wonder who. I see you smiling.

Billy- I wasn't the only one. You might talk to Louise Jackson. She cooked it. Boy, that thing was like rubber. You bite on it and it would bite back. There were several of us caught that chickenh.

C- Don was working at the hardware store?

Billy- I don't remember too much about Don until he became mayor. This was in the '50s. Bob Kimmel had a '52 Oldsmobile with pipes on it and it made a racket. And the mayor of the town, Don Ashpole, had twin pipes put on his car and got right out there with the racket. Ted Greb had his twin pipes on his '53 Olds. Lot of noise around there.

SEALETTE, Looking at a picture of the Ashpoles;
(HASELTON)

King- I remember when Donna Radar got married. Grandma and Grandad Ashpole lived up on the dessert. When I was a little bit of a child they took me up there to spend a week with them one time. I got homesick so they had to take me home. Donna was a Radar before she got married.



Donna Ashpole came to visit the Eagle Point News and brought this very interesting picture of her brother and a story about him. The bridge in the picture is the old Eagle Point covered bridge. Donna's brother ^{AN-LAW} Charles (Wig) Ashpole is the 2nd from the left, next to the pack horse. Here is the story.

One particularly colorful chapter in the life of Charles (Wig) Ashpole, Medford cattleman, early day comrades and business associates such as Jack Dalton, Ed Hanley and J.F. Maloney whose names are linked with early Alaska days and the Yukon gold rush.

Hanley, one of Oregon's best known cattlemen, Maloney and Dalton maintained a series of trading posts in the gold rush district and to get in supplies routed the famous Dalton Trail. It was their practice to ship in cattle from Oregon and Washington and the animals were taken down the Yukon river on barges.

One of the youthful cowboys engaged to handle the cattle was Ashpole and one of the old stories told and retold of those days concerns his efforts to save a barge load of cattle which stuck on a sand bar in the river.

When it was found that the loaded barge could not be dislodged, Ashpole decided to make an effort to swim the beasts to shore. Ashpole tied a horse to a small boat and getting into the boat made for shore while his fellow workers drove part of the cattle into the stream. As Ashpole had hoped, the cattle followed the swimming horse to shore & after several trips, all the cattle were safe on land. (Cont. page 14)

EAGLE POINT
826-3556

HOURS:

MON. & WED. 11:00 to 3:30

FRI. 11:00 to 4:30



MAIN OFFICE
AREA CODE 503
PHONE 779-3333

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CRATER NATIONAL BANK
8TH & FRONT P.O. BOX 1047
MEDFORD, OREGON 97501



12121 Hwy 62, Eagle Point

BROWN'S WAREHOUSE 1853 or 1873?

Some say that this building was built in 1853 and some say 1873. It really doesn't make that much difference. It is still here and looks to be in good condition. It stands across the road from Butte Creek Mill on Royal Ave. It has vines growing all over it and it is made of stones and now has a tin roof. We

(Ashpole from pg. 13)

In telling the story, Ashpole always claimed that he was as scared as the animals and related that on the first trip across, the frightened horse tried to climb into the small boat with him and had to be restrained with an oar.

Young Ashpole made many trips into Alaska with supplies and cattle and came to know Maloney, Dalton and Hanley very well. Later he returned to Oregon to stay while Maloney, a judge in Juneau, and Dalton and Hanley continued to operate the posts, engaged in mining and fishing business and numerous other projects. Dalton's exploits made him one of the most colorful characters of the famous gold-rush days.

All three men preceded Ashpole in death.

Not long ago a representative of a movie firm contacted Mr. Ashpole and asked his help with the script of an Alaskan gold rush story which the firm planned to film and in which they wished to incorporate scenes of the cattle shipments into Alaska. Ashpole had agreed, but his subsequent illness and death prevented the completion of this project.

from Donna Ashpole

The Eagle Point News is published by Olympic Printing every monday. No charge is made for the news paper. A delivery charge is made by the carriers of 5¢ per copy (20-25¢ per month). Dead line for all material must be to Eagle Point News by Thursday night that requires special handling. Want ads Friday night 6:00 P.M.Space can be saved till Saturday noon. If notice is given by Friday night 6:00 p.m. for the amount of space required. Columns are 3" or 36 pica spaces.

ED'S OASIS

EAGLE POINT'S COUNTRY CLUB



- * DINING
- * DANCING
- * BANQUETS
- * PRIVATE PARTIES

PHONE 826 3481

ED & LEE DAHACK

C- This is Donna Ashpole's house. (105 N Royal)

Opal Bieberstedt- I knew Donna. She was a nice lady.

Don- She was a Radar, wasn't she.

C- And the Radars lived just about next door (at 307 N Royal, now a vacant lot.)

Don- That was right across... There was a slough, a little ravine that came through there. They've got it filled up now. They lived right across that. There was a little house there. Beryl Hickson lived right next door in a little house.

Opal- It got torn down.

C- She did tell me that.

Don- That was Cliff Hickson's old house.

C- Then they built the one they are in. (174 Napa)

Con- The next one over was John Radar. Joe Radar was the one that was out on the ranch. Joe became sherriff of Jackson County.

C- When did that house burn down?

Opal- McFalls lived there when it burned, Laura McFall. It was after I married Don. We were married in '56.

Don- It was right around 1960.

C- This is Donna Ashpole's house. (105 N Royal) Did you know her?

Hazel Simmons- Oh yes. She was Ina Stanley's sister. He (Clayton) worked for Stanleys the year before we were married and the year after.

Clayton- Harv Stanley. It's Darryl Stanley's place.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Chamberlain house	Date of construction: 1948-49
Address: 265 S Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990:	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 2900	Builder: Chamberlain
Additions: solar panels	Style:
Block: 6 Lot:	Section: Fryer Addition
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: intersecting gable
Foundation material: concrete slab	Roof material: wood shakes
Basement:	Exterior finish: asbestos (painted)
Porch type: stoop with roof	Decorative features:
Windows: 8/8 plus picture	Chimney: 1 interior
Garage: detached	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor <input type="checkbox"/>	
Alterations: not original siding	
Landscape features: Maple in front. Wire fence	
Past history and historical significance: Partially built from Camp White materials, part new.	



PAHACK

Ed- I think Chamberlain built that. He was some relation to Dick. Cousin or something. There was a Mel Chamberlain and her son. The son lived there and he married Bieberstedt. I'm sure Chamberlain built that house because he was a carpenter and a floor finisher. He finished some floors for me.

C- That's the house next to Mattie Brown park. Do you know if that is a Camp White house. (206 S Royal) Somebody said that a Chamberlain lived there.

Don Grissom- Oh, oh, down there. Oh. We owned it ourselves one time. I just didn't recognize it.

C- I don't believe it.

Don- There was a Mrs. Paul Chamberlain and Mr. Paul died and Mrs. Chamberlain married Don Bieberstedt. We bought this house from Bieberstedt.

C- You don't think that is a Camp White house?

Don- I doubt it. The one Dick lives in is.

C- You never lived here.

Don- No Somebody had all the financing done. We never put up a dime. We just bought it.

C- It that your house? (265 S Royal)

Opal (Chamberlain) Bieberstedt- My first husband and I started that.

C- It's not a Camp White house?

Opal- It was built out of Camp White lumber but it isn't a Camp White house. Part of it was Camp White lumber and part of it was new lumber.

C- So that was built about '48 or '47?

Opal- Paula was born in 1949 and I was pregnant.

C- So it was '48 or '49. There was nothing on that property before.

Opal- No. We bought that from Lusk. He owned that than. He also owned the house where Garry... I can't think of her last name. It used to be Greb. They owned that and Myerson bought the property between us.

C- There was one time when there was an old school on the Lusk place. Where was that?

Opal- I don't know for sure. Lottie Van Scoy told me she went to school there and they drank water out of the spring that was behind our house.

C- There was a spring behind this house? (265 S Royal).

Opal- Yes. They ruined it when they put the gas line in. It went across the road and when they put the gas line in it ruined the spring. Well, it trickles sometimes when they irrigate, but it's not a spring the way it was.

C- The school couldn't have been too far away.

Opal- I thought it might have been up there where the other house sits that the Lusks lived in.

Don- That's my impression that it was up where the Lusks house was.

C- There isn't any house there now.

Opal- When I first lived here I lived on the property that Lusk owned. It was a little three room house. That was all torn down when the Lusk built. Well, it was sort of built on to. Yes, they did build on to it. Than they tore down the old wood shed that was in back.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Cingcade house
Address: 401 S Royal

Tax Lot 1990: front half of 7700



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Dave Cingcade house	Date of construction: 1911
Address: 401 S Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Rotha Heyne	Present use: home
PO Box 253	
Tax lot 1990: front 1/2 of 7700	Builder:
Additions:	Style:
Block: 25	Lot: 8
	Section: Fryer Addition

Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: bellcast hip, jerkinhead
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: reg. cut wood shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: reg. cut wood shingle
Porch type: stoop, no roof	Decorative features: roof lines
Windows: double hung 1/1	Chimney:
Garage: attached	Out buildings: second house behind probably made from garage/storage

Condition: Excellent__ Good_x__ Fair__ Poor__
Alterations: reentrant porch enclosed

Landscape features: large cedar in back. Extensive flower gardens.

David and Mary Cingcade and their family lived on the hill west of Hwy 62 and just north of Dutton Rd. When he gave up ranching they moved to this house. Ed (Edgar) lived with them for many years.

89-164 J.J. and V.J. Fryer to David and Mary E Cingcade for \$500
dated 28 July 1911 recorded 2 Sept 1911

Beginning 50 links S and 343 1/3' S 47 degrees W along the S side of Main St. being the point of beginning; thence E 47 degrees S 225' more or less to the center of Little Butte Creek; Thence S 47 degrees W along the center of Little Butte Creek 100'; thence W 47 degrees N, 125' to the S line of Main St.; Thence N 47 degrees E along the S side of main St 100' to place of beginning.

89-461 (lot next to house) J.J. and N.J. Fryer to David and Mary E Cingcade for \$250

Beginning at a point 50 links S and 293 1/3' S 47 degrees W from the NE corner of DLC #46; thence running E 47 degrees W, 250' to the center of Little Butte Creek; thence down the center of Little Butte Creek 50'; thence W 47 degrees N, 250' to the E side of Main St; Thence N 47 degrees E along the E side of Main St. 50' to the place of beginning

SOAPNE REDMOND TAPE

195

C- Now we are getting way down. Now is that the Cingcade house.
J- Yes and I know who lived there in more recent years. Robinson,
P.J. Robinson. I'll tell you who her daughter is. Gertrude Mc.Corkle can
tell you about this.
C- Someone said Sam Harnish lived here.
J- Sam Harnish lived right over here (pointing up Onyx) all the time I
knew him. (127)
C- In a house that is no longer there?
J- I don't know if it is there or not.
C- There's nothing old over there that I am aware of.
J- The Harnish kids can tell you this.
There may be some Kincaids around but Luke Cingcade (she pronouces the
C as S) did not live in this house. He lived just where the road makes a
right angle turn to go to Dahacks. There's a house right at the end there.
As you are going down Royal and if you went straight ahead there you would
go into Luke Cingcade's house. Eddy Dahack can tell you all about that.

Carol- Let's go on. I'm real confused about this one. (401 S Royal)

VAN SCOY

Mike- You shouldn't be. That's the Cingcade house. Is that what you
want to know?
Carol- There's a lot of confusion about it. When were they there?
Mike- Ed was living with his folks there.
Janet- Red Cingcade?
Mike- No Red was a nephew. This is Ed Cingcade. He was from the Los
Angles area. He came up here and stayed around for four or fives year and
then he went back and married and he never did come back but his dad and
mother had it. You know where Cingcade hill is?
Don Geren- That's where Spike lives.
Mike- Spike and Mallery. That's the old Cingcade house. They sold
that and came in there (E.P.) and bought this house there.
Carol- He didn't build it?
Mike- No
Carol- Back in the thirties would you say?
Mike- Back in the 30's or 40's I'd say.
Don Geren- I think Spike and Mallery bought that place about in 1940.

BERYL HICKSON

C- How about this one (401 S. Royal) That mught be the 20's don't you think.
B- I think that one was in the 20's. They still have lots of flowers
around there. We had a minister that lived there but I can't think....
C- Someone suggested that Luke Cingcade lived there.
B- No Cingcade, now that house is old (Cingcades) and it's right on the
corner of the bend but that's been all remodelled so that that is a new
building now.

C-(I show him 401 S Shasta) The only name I know for this is Cingcade.

CHAMBERLAIN

Dick- The only Cingcade I know is out by Steve Wilson's shop on the hill.
That's the old Cingcade hill and the old Cingcade ranch. Leroy Regester
lived here at one time. Back in the early '40s I keep saying
Robinson and it's some relation with McCorkle up here. His wife's mother
lived there. What was their name? I keep wanting to say Robinson.

Interview on March 16 in Don's office in the old hospital building
Not verbatim

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C- I'd Like to get the Cingcades straight now.

Don-Tom Congcade was on S Royal. As you go straight down Royal, just before you come to Dahack's there's a turn in the road. If you went straight ahead you'd run right into Tom Cingcade's house. (847 S Royal, no longer standing.) The house was very old at the time. Tom and Lottie had two sons and they were raised there. So Tom and Lottie, I know, lived there since 1916 because Lyle and I went to school together.

(Don told me off tape that one night during prohibition Tom came home drunk. His wife wouldn't let him in so he slept on the porch. As a result he got pneumonia and died.)

C- Than who is the Cingcade who(lived at 401 S Royal)?

Don- Charlie Cingcade

C- His brother?

Don- Yes. Than there was the Cingcade out by Steve Wilson's shop. That hill you go up as you cross Antelope Rd. there's Eagle Point Tires. That hill is called Cingcade Hill. That was their other brother.

THOMAS W. CINGCADE OF EAGLE POINT PASSES

4/16 - 1936

Thomas W. Cingcade, 57, a resident of the Eagle Point district for over 50 years, passed away early this morning.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Conger chapel, with the Rev. Stille officiating. A complete obituary will appear in the Mail Tribune at a later date.

THOMAS CINGCADE FUNERAL FRIDAY

1936 Sept - 16

Thomas W. Cingcade was born in Mono county, California, December 23, 1878, and passed away at a local hospital Wednesday morning at the age of 57. He came to Jackson county with his parents over fifty years ago and had resided at Eagle Point all of that time. He was the son of the late David and Mary Cingcade and was well known throughout southern Oregon.

Besides his wife, Lottie Cingcade, he leaves two sons: Lloyd of Butte Falls and Lyle of Eagle Point. Also two brothers and one sister: Chas. Cingcade and Ed of Eagle Point, and Mrs. Mattie Singewald, Berkeley, Calif. Funeral services will be held at the Conger chapel at 2:30 Friday with Rev. Stille officiating. Interment will be in the Central Point cemetery.

Laverne (Brown) Pech- There was one Cingcade boy that used to go to dances when we were kids and going to school. Than there was another Cingcade, Charlie, who lived up on the hill. He married Atta Tunn, Don Grissom's aunt.

(showing him 401 S Royal)

DANCE

Ed- Ed Cingcade lived there. Tom Cingcade lived here (across from his house 849 S Royal).

C- And they were brothers?

Ed- They were brothers. You know when you cross Antelope Cr. bridge, that big ranch up on the hill. That was Charlie Cingcade. Three brothers.

C- Who was it who had the dance hall?

Ed- That was Luke Kincaid. No relation.

This guy here (Tom Cingcade).... You know Mike Van Scoy. He used to play cards and drink and whatever hell they did in those days. He was one of the rounder boys, more that crowd. Tom down there was kind of like the game warden. He ran the fish traps. They had a fish trap up.....I own a strip of land up there. You know Zundell's house? on the corner the great big house. Right in that area there there used to be a rock formation where they had almost a natural fish trap in there. When the salmon used to come up they would catch them and take the eggs out.

C- This is another Cingcade house (401 S Royal). Do you recognize that?

PEARCE

Vance- No..... It could be. It had an open porch in the front. It could be it. Right back of their place they had a big barn on the banks of the creek. Dave Cingcade had that ranch. I guess he retired and moved to Eagle Point. That was before my time. One of the Cingcade boys was living on the place back when I can remember, Charlie.

C- Charlie and Tommy and.....

Vance- Ed. I don't think Ed ever married. Tommy had two boys. They're both passed away now. Lyle was the youngest and Floyd was the oldest. Lyle was about a year younger than I was and we went to school together and spent lots of time hunting and fishing. Tom lived right on the curve. (837 S Royal)

C- This is what I call the Cingcade house. (401 S Royal)

(CHAMBERLAIN) BIBBER STEDT

Opal- Mrs. Robinson lived there when I came here. I don't know who had it before. Her husband's name was Pete.

Don- When we went to town we used to go across the old covered bridge. I remember going across the covered bridge and going to Medford on the other side of the creek. I remember when they opened up (Royal) going down that way so anything before that I don't know anything about. I never went down that way until they opened the road through.

Don Grissom- When I (knew the Cingcades) Lyle was Tom's son. Tom Cingcade died along in the mid thirties.

C- And they lived down here on the hill (toward the domiciliary)

Don- No, that was Charlie who lived down on the hill and he was my uncle. He married my aunt. I used to go down and stay down there with them off and on, on Saturday nights. That was Charlie Cingcade. That was the old Cingcade farm.

This would have been Tom Cingcade. Lyle was Tom's son. He was probably three or four years ahead of me in high school.

C- Was he a real tall redhead.

Don- Yes.

C- Tell me about that house. (401 S Royal)

Hazel Simmons- This is right next door. That's changed hands many a time. Ed Cingcade. Grandma Cingcade lived there when we bought this place. There were three grandmas in a row, Grandma Harris, Grandma Cingcade and my Grandma Willhite.

Clayton- That's not how it looked originally. This porch has been sealed in. (front reentrant). This was a porch. (enclosed area back left with chimney) Now it's part of the house. There was a big old tree right there.

Hazel- Amsteads changed it.

Clayton- Amsteads changed that side porch.

C- Ed Cingcade lived there with his grandmother?

Hazel- With his mother. That was old when we came here. It had a basement in it.

Clayton- It flooded all the time.

Hazel- We flood irrigated then, from Fryer ditch.

C- There is the David Cingcade house. (401 S Royal)

Anna (Carlson) Zander- Sam Harnish, I think, originally owned that. The house I call the Cingcade house was down on the curve.

The only one I knew who lived there was the Harnishes I don't know who moved in there after that. There were some people named Amstead. That would be in later years. It always had a pretty yard.

C- Helen (Wolgamott) said that when he (Sam) left here they took him up to the ranch.

Anna- Cranky.

C- Ornerly is the word I've been hearing.

C- That's the David Cingcade house. (401 S Royal)

HOFFMAN

Arlene- I always thought that that was Sam Harnish's house too. As a kid, as I remember, we used to go there. Another one who lived there is P.J. Robertson which is Gertrude McCorkle and Ruth Smith's folks lived there.

C- This has been enclosed. (front entrant)

Arlene- And this has been added. (The rear left room with chimney) I think P.J. and Ruth did that. He was a carpenter. There was a different kind of siding. There was a huge, huge tree out there in front. I think the stump is still there.

Ted- They cut that old tree down not so long ago. An old poplar type, it got rotten in the middle.

Arlene- As I remember Sam Harnish lived there when I was a kid. When he couldn't take care of himself, and as I say he was too ornery to have anybody live with him, then they took him up to the ranch. I would call it the old Sam Harnish house myself.

C- How do you remember that place? (401 S Royal)

Helen Wolgamott- That's where my grandpa lived, Sam Harnish. His daughter, Dottie Harnish Dutton.... When my Aunt Dottie and Dutton divorced, I don't know whether they lived in this house but anyway, that ended up being my Aunt Dottie's house. When my grandpa lost the place up along the hill there, he moved in with her. Then it ended up she left and he ended up living there with a housekeeper for a number of years. Then we built a little house along side our house up on the farm (10677 Hwy 62). We took care of him. The people have such a beautiful yard.

I remember going inside. I always thought the rooms were spacious. To me it was always a nicely built house. It's basically as I remember.

C- Here we go up Royal. (401)

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- "Cotton" beat that kid up because he threw rocks at us. I can't think of his name. This house is not the same. (401)

J E A N E T T E (H A S E L T O N) K I N G

C- This is the Cingcaide house. (401 S. Royal)

King- I remember the Cingcaides. Old Grandma Cingcaide always wore black. My mother and her were real good friends. She said she got in the habit a wearing black because every time she came out of mourning someone died and she had to go back to wearing black. They don't wear black now. So she said, "I figure I might just as well wear black."

They used to live in that big house up on the dessert. You won't believe this but my father and mother and all we kids used to walk from where we lived clear up to Cingcaides place (on the dessert?) to eat Sunday dinner. Everybody walked. I know the girl who lives there now. Her husband is a veterenarian in Medford. I told her I've had a lot of good meals in that house of yours.

C- The Cingcaides had one son I guess.

King- They had several sons, Harry and Charlie. Harry was a police officer in Medford when I was a kid. And Ed.

(taken from a later point in tape)

King- Old Charlie Cingcaide ran a gambling house in Eagle Point. I can remember my mother getting out of bed and hauling my brothers out of there.

This old Charlie Cingcaide was a real renegade. He got religion. They used to have these revival meetings. A preacher would come out there and he would preach for about a month or six weeks. My dad said that they stayed as long as the yellow legged chickens lasted. Charlie got religion. He turned different. There are some people out there who got religion every time a new preacher came to town. This Lula (?) Mumma was one of them. She got converted every time a preacher showed up.

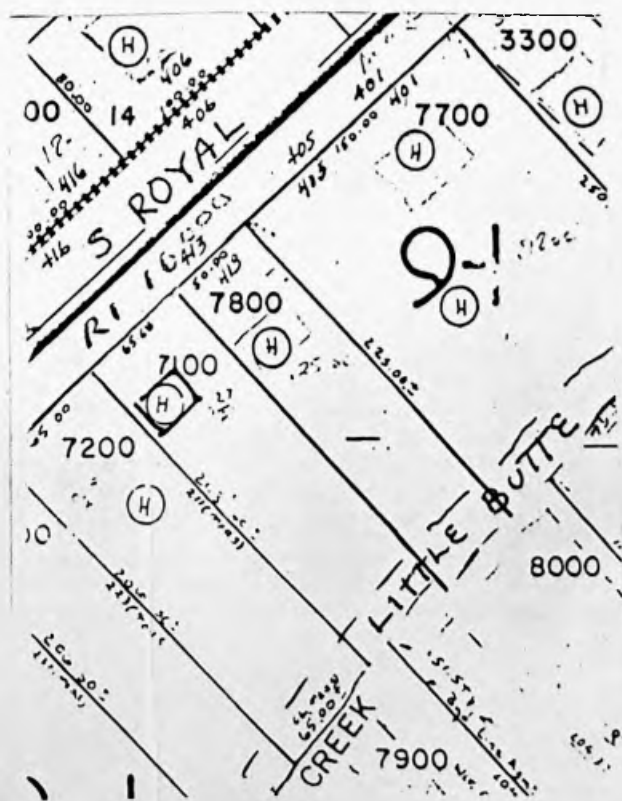
C- But it stuck with Charlie.

King- It stuck with him. He turned out to be a pretty decent man.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name:
Address: 417 S Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 7100





C- Here's a house that intrigues me because no one seems to know who lived there. (417 S Royal)

(CARLSON) ZANDER
Anna- Were some people who lived there Martin? It seems to me like Martins. It must have been built in the fifties.

C- Does the name Marshall Garrett mean anything to you.

Anna- He lived at (what we determined was) 520 S Royal.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name:	Date of construction:
Address: 417 S ROYAL	Original use:home
Owner 1990:	Present use:home
Tax lot 1990: 7100	Builder:
Additions: back porch	Style: bungalow
Block: Lot:	Section: Fryer Addition
Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: single ridge gable
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material:composition shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish:double drop siding
Porch type: stoop w. separate roof	Decorative features:
Windows: 2/2, horizontal	Chimney: 1 exterior
Garage: attached	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x_ Fair_x_ Poor__	
Alterations:garage originally detached. Porch built to join them	
Landscape features: 2 large maples on either side of front door	

C- This is further down, 417 S Royal

Anita- That's (the other place) where ^{BROWN'S STORE} we delivered groceries to an older couple but I can't remember their name. They moved down from Butte Falls or some place. They had not lived there always.

C- This is right near it. (417 S Shasta)

^{CHAMBERLAIN}

Dick- Marshall Garrett back in '44 built two houses there and that is one of them. He lived over on the river. He was an old cattleman. Little bitty guy, considered to be fairly wealthy. He came and built two houses. I think they cost \$2200 to build in those days.

C- He built them for speculation?

Dick- Yes. He moved into one of them and he died. There's two of them or there were. Cowden's have one. They refurbished them. There were two I'm sure. Then the next one is a Camp White house that the Greb's lived in.

C- (showing him 107 Jason) Does the name Pearce mean anything to you?

^{HARNISH}

Elmer- Yes but they lived next to the creek and this house is across on this side. The Pearces all lived across. The house is gone now, the one they lived in.

C- I've got a house that Ed Dahack thought might have been Ansell Pearces. (I show him 417 S Royal)

Elmer- No

C- Do you recognize it.

Elmer Yes, it's right down here this side of Mrs. Hays. That's not a real old house. There weren't any houses in there when we were kids.

(Speaking of Ansell Pearce and one time when he went running across the street there and fell down.)

Elmer- It just peeled my face from here (below right eye) clear down to here (chin). And the blood run down. Ansell come out and he said, "You'll never make it to school next day". Next day I had a big scab and he come to school and he called me Leatherface. From then on he called me Leatherface. There are still some old timers that call me Leather. That was my nickname.

C- Ansell was your age?

Elmer- He was about three years older than I was. Dorothy Pearce and Ansell and there was another Pearce.

C- I know nothing about this house. (417 S Royal)

Helen Barrow- That was where the Cowden's lived. They have been a tragic family. (She repeats the story of the lost family while camping etc.) I'm pretty sure that was the Cowden's house.

C- Here is another little house that's on the right as you go down. (417 S Royal)

DAHACK
Ed- It seems to me it is kind of like..... See the Pearce place (107 Jason) used to be right across. (drawing a map with his finger on the table). Those duplexes are over in here. Than there's a little house right over in here. That house was the old Pearce house. Pearce owned across the street there. Ansell Pearce was one of old man Pearce's sons, he built that little house. Apparently the father gave the son the land. I think that is this house here. It was real small at the time. Across the street from the home place and than it went down, someway down in the back and there used to be a Pearce swimming pool down below where Victor Hay lives. (605 S Royal) Pearce owned that property in there too.

C- Dick Chamberlain thought that this might have been built by Marshall Garrett. (417)

Ed- I think Marshall Garrett lived there after Ansell Pearce sold it. He could have rented it from him. But Ansell Pearce, I'm sure, owned that at one time.

C- Somebody suggested to me that the Cowdens lived in that house. (417 S Royal)

Don Grissom- The Cowdens lived in the one that didn't have any eaves. This could be it. Jerry Freeman bought it from Mrs. Cowden when Mr. Cowden committed suicide.

C- You don't know who lived there before? I doubt if it is very old.

Don- I doubt if it was Cowdens when I was back in school.

C- Do you know that as the Cowden's place. (417 S Royal)

(CHAMBERLAIN) BIEBERSTEDT
Opal- Let me see that. Oh, this house is where Marsh Garrett lived. I can't think of the name of the people who lived there when I moved here.

C- How about this house right down here. (417 S Royal)

Clayton Simmons- Who was that fish and game man just this side of Cowden's?

C- This wasn't Cowden's house?

Clayton- No. That's the one next down, further away.

Hazel- He was a bachelor and lived there for years.

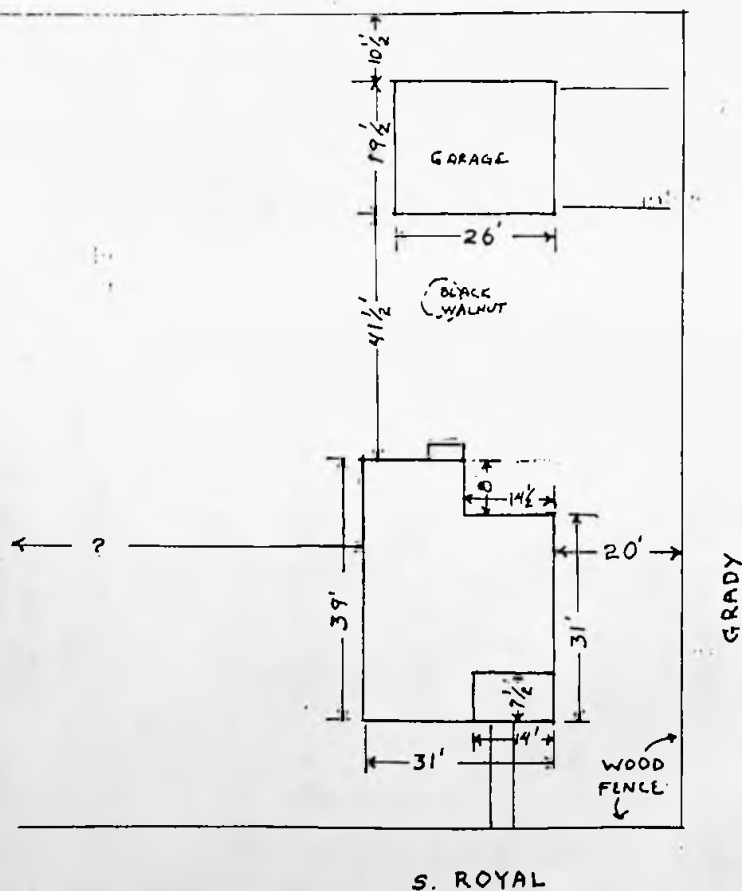
C- I wasn't Marshall Garrett?

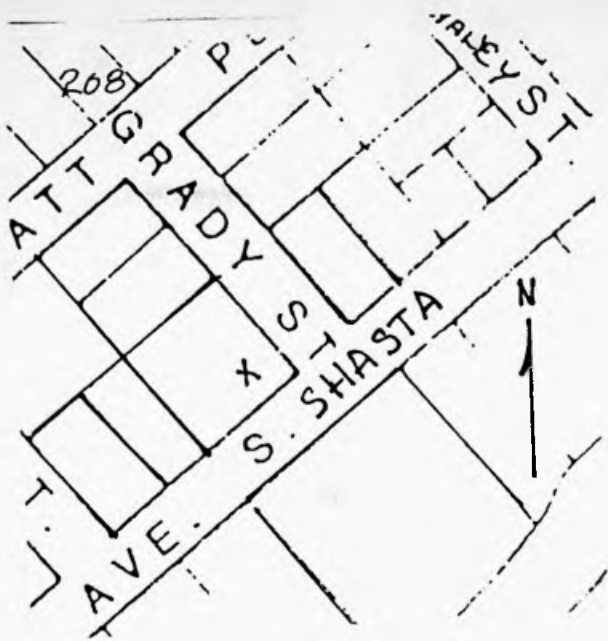
Clayton- No. There weren't that many houses down there.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Wood's Home
Address: 604 S Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 6900





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Wood-Carlson house	Date of construction: 1886
Address: 604 S Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Randy Sell PO Box 739	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 6900	Builder: T.B. Higinbotham
Additions:	Style: rural vernacular
Block: 3 Lot: 1,2,7,8 Section: Fryer Addition	
Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: intersecting gable
Foundation material:	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: drop siding
Porch type: enclosed reentrant window	Decorative features: ledge over
Windows: 6/1,	Chimney: 1 interior
Garage: 1989 garage off Grady St.	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent <u>x</u> Good <u> </u> Fair <u> </u> Poor <u> </u>	
Alterations: enclosed porch	

Landscape features: large evergreen front corner. Large trees behind house, Shrubs. 6' pecky cedar board fence 1989.

Past history and historical significance:

Sources of information: From abstract title #3761 and deed books.

8-298 (2-68 Records of General Land Office) U.S. to James J. Fryer DLC#46 being part of Sects 3 and 4 in Twp 36 S.R.1 W. Beginning at 6.43 chains N and 51.21 chains E of the 1/4 section stake between Sects 3 and 4; thence W 53.34 Chains; thence S 30.05 chains; thence E 53.34 chains; thence N 30.00 chains to begining containing 160.15 acres.

dated 19 Aug 1865 filed 31 Dec 1878

J.J. Fryer subdivided a part of DLC #45 into Lots, Blocks and Alleys. Lots 1,2,7, and 8 in Block 3 pertain to this property.

dated and filed 30 Dec 1878

Vol 13 p 207 J.J. Fryer sold lots 1 and 2 in Block 3 to T.B. Higinbotham (and wife Susan) for \$25

Dated 25 Sept 1886 filed 27 Sept 1886

Vol 13 p 199 Higinbotham sold to A.J. Daley for \$400

Dated 18 Sept 1886

Vol 15 p 323 Daley sold to W.R. Potter (and wife Rosette) for \$200.

Dated 16 Nov 1887.

vol 42 p 153 He also sold them lots 7 and 8 for \$35

vol 45 p 614 Potter sold all four lots to Charles Morine (single) for \$600.

Dated 24 Oct 1902.

Morine sold to Marvin Wood for \$1000.

Dated 20 Sept 1905.

Vol 148 p 573 Wood (widower) transferred to Walter Wood, Mrs. Ora Henderson and Mrs. Maymie Hawes for \$1.

Dated and filed 20 Feb 1924.

vol 176 p 223 Walter Wood, single; Ora Henderson, widow; Mamie Hawes and husband E.W. (Bert) Hawes to W.S. Hoagland and Estella Hoagland for \$1500.

Dated 18 Aug 1926. filed 27 Feb 1929

vol 168 p 404 and vol 188 p 413, he grants to her Lots 1 and 2.

This abstract ends 15 Oct 1932.

Vol 242-176 Estella Hoagland (widow) to Gus G. and Merle Carlson.
Lots 1,2,7,8, of Block 3 Fryer addition

C- This is the Carlson's house (604 S Royal)

DAHACK

Ed- I can't remember. That was a real old house. I don't remember the names of the people.

C- The Woods lived there at one time. Some Woods.

Ed- It was a different name from that. I can't remember. I remember when I went to school there was a kid that was related to the family that lived there. His name was the same as the family name but I don't remember what it was. He was a relation and he came and lived there with them.

C- The Carlson moved in there. Was Anna born when they moved in there?

Ed- I don't think she was born in that house. They used to live down here in the last little house going down toward the bridge (and the intersection with Hwy 62). They lived down there years ago. Then they moved away. Gus Carlson just moved all over the place. Lived here and lived there. He rented all the time until he got that place there (604 S Royal).

C- I know that as the Carlson house. (604 S Royal)

Don Grissom- Yes. Gus Carlson lived there.

C- What do you know about them.

Don- I knew young Gus and I knew a brother younger than he. Gus stepped out in front of a car and got killed. I don't know what ever happened to the other one. I haven't seen them in years.

Helen Barrow- I never knew the Carlsons except that they had a big family. She took care of Mattie Brown when she started to decline.

C- Did you know the Carlsons?

Don Bieberstedt- Yes but that was later years. Everyone knew Gus.

Opal- He was the town painter when we moved here. My husband did a little of that. They told us Gus was the town painter and did all the painting.

Don- He bought his share of cooking wine.

C- Here's the Carlson/Wood house. (609 S Royal) What can you tell me about them?

Clayton Simmons- The Carlsons were living here when we came. We had the garden spot just below them and that was the first year we lived here.

Hazel- Second. That would be '39 probably. You could get the dates from Anna.

C- This is Gus Carlson's house. Anything special about them?

Wayne Jackson- They were my best friends. Dean and I ran around together off and on all our lives in school. He's in Medford.

C- There was Gus Jr.

Wayne- Gus got killed out on the highway. And Billy, Anna and Dorothy and Geneva. She was the oldest. Gus was a brilliant man. He got straight A's in school and didn't go to school too often. He went into the Navy and they sent him to the Univ of Chicago for radio school. When he got out of service he spent most of his time drinking and he re-enlisted in the Army and did a hitch in the Army. He never got married. He never had time. I don't know what's keeping him alive. He's two years younger than I am. He lives in the Grand Hotel now in those senior apartments.

(from a later part of tape)

Wayne- I think about Mrs. Carlson. Everyone called her Ma Carlson just like everyone called my mother Ma Jackson. Me and Dean we were killing time with nothing to do, just goofing off. There was an old cast off copper washing machine tub down there. We were figuring out how we could make a still. Ma Carlson, she overheard us and she hated drinking because all her family were drinkers and gave her a lot of problems. She chastised us bitterly because all we were thinking about was drinking. Within a half hour she was telling us how to make a "decent" still out of it.

C- If you are going to do it, make it quality.

Wayne- She was an awfully nice lady. God, she had a terrible bark on her. God, she hollered and screamed at everybody. I thought for years that she hated me. I didn't know until later that she really liked me.

C- How old were you and Dean when you were making your still.

Wayne- We were just out of high school. Maybe we were just out of service. We never did get it in operation. We settled for making home brew. That was easier.

C- This is the Carlson house. (604 S Royal)

Arlene Hoffman- As long as I know it has been the Carlson house. Until in recent years. Billy was a year younger than I am. His mother worked for years for Mattie Brown. In fact she was supposed to get some of Mattie Brown's things and money, just like I was supposed to get something too but Taylor, Mattie's brother that lived up in the Portland area, he came down and took everything. Merle Carlson worked for her for a long time. She was faithful to keep her house when Mattie wasn't able to. I was the one who always took her to town to do her shopping. She drank quite heavy the last few years and so she didn't want to drive.

The following is from a taped (2) conversation I, Carol Barrett, had with Anna Zander at her home, 627 Golden La. Medford, on June 9, 1990.

C- Your father's name was Gus. What was your mother's name?

Anna Zander- Meryl. Her actual name was Mehailah (sp?) but she had dropped that years before. Her maiden name was Gibbs. She was from Kansas. My dad originally was from Sweden. He came to the U.S. when he was three. They settled in Illinois around Rockford.

C- When did they first hit Eagle Point?

Anna- I think I was about three years old. (more family history)

C- Here's your house. (604 S Royal) Do you know who your family bought it from.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- They bought it from Estella Hoaglund in about 1940-41. They paid \$800.

C- Was it basically like it is now.

Anna - No. This room here was not here at all. (Speaking of the ell built into the left hand side of the Royal St. porch.) The whole front end was a screened in porch. Then about '53 or '54 there was a flue fire. After it had burned they built this room on. This was after I had had polio and they needed a bedroom downstairs. Three bedrooms were upstairs. Actually one big bedroom and a small bedroom. There was one bedroom downstairs and they needed another bedroom downstairs for me so they built that on.

C- Was it in good shape when they came?

Anna- For that period of time. For the size of family we had it was a fairly small house. It looks quite big from the outside. The livingroom was quite small and than it had not a real big kitchen and one small bedroom downstairs. There was the big bedroom upstairs and a small one.

C- I understand your father was a jack of all trades. So when he built he built that on himself.

Anna- Yes.

C- You had four or five brothers and sisters.

Anna- I had three brothers and two sisters. The older sister had married and left home before we moved into that house. Then Shortly after we moved in, two of my brothers left and went into the service, Gus and Dean. So there were just the three of us left. Gus was hit by a car near Four Corners when he was in his forties.

C- This is the Carlson house. Your folks were good friends of theirs?

Helen Wolgamott- Yes. He worked on the state highway with my dad. I don't know how long he worked there but he did.

C- Do you have any stories about the Carlsons.

Helen- There are always stories about the Carlsons. Mrs. Carlson came up one time. I don't know if they helped put the old tin roof on the barn. They did all kinds of papering, him and her. All kinds of things. Hard working people.

C- She worked right along with him.

Helen- Yes.

The following is from a tape made with Dorothy (Carlson) Farley and her brother Bill Carlson at Dorothy's home, Sunnyvale Rd., Central Point, on June 13, 1990.

(We are looking at pictures which show how barren the area around their house, 604 S Royal, was in the thirties.)

C- How much land did your family have?

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- Maybe four city lots. It took in all of Grady St.. Anna (her sister) and Ed (Zander) took the next lot. There are still two city lots with the house.

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- We had a fence around the house. A picket fence with a gate that went over the bridge. The irrigation ditch went through there and it was not under ground. My brother put that under the culvert later. I can remember the boys tying a little thin wire across there (the gate) that you couldn't see. It was very amusing. Anna was good to tease because Billy and her were closer to the same age. She would bump into the wire and my mom would yell at him, "You get that high and you'll cut her neck."

Billy (Carlson)- (looking at a picture taken from their house down Grady St.) This picture was taken in about September of 1950. That old barn set out there. (On the right side of street. There is a house in front of it.) In fact, we had a barn over here. (To the left of street and closer to camera.) Herb Perry at that time owned that thing (barn). Robinson owned it after that.

Dorothy- Browns lived there then, Jake and Winnie Brown. Brauchs and Tibbitts lived there. Actually both families were Brauchs. The people (in the house by the barn) had a boy who had polio, a grandson.

Billy- Our old house had square nails in it.

Dorothy- Walter Woods owned that property at one time. I don't know if the house was there.

C- Other than the front room you don't think anything was added do you?

Billy- The bathroom was added on wasn't it?

Dorothy- Yes but it was there but it was made into a bathroom. It was like a wash room.

Billy- Who was telling me that that pump may still be under there?

Dorothy- They took that pump out because I can remember it laying on its side. The basement was hardly ever used except to store home brew.

C- Didn't those basements have water?

Billy- Yes, it was a mess down there. It was just dug. I don't think it was anything but dirt.

Dorothy- I never got to go down there that much.

Billy- Because that was where the monster was.

Dorothy- The steps were broken. I never could figure that out because mom would always say, "It's too dangerous," but dad could carry the home brew down and store it. I can remember a couple of bottles exploding.

Dorothy called me back later in the day to say that she had forgotten to tell me the most interesting story about the house. It seems that Mrs. Hoaglund told them, when they bought the house from her, that there was supposed to be a buried treasure somewhere. As Dorothy said, "We didn't really believe it but we looked and looked for it." It seems that in later years both she and Billy got metal detectors and went over the whole place only finding a bunch of nails and other such items.

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LOOKING DOWN GRADY ST.

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C- No one has told me much about the Hoaglands. They lived here for quite awhile (604 S Royal) didn't they.

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- They lived there quite awhile. A lot of people lived there. Frank Stelle and his family. Now Rus Stelle still lives here (in E.P.). When he was a kid they lived there. Gene Weidman's folks lived there. Jean and Birdie and Mable when they were kids. When we first lived here old Walt Woods' dad and mother lived there.

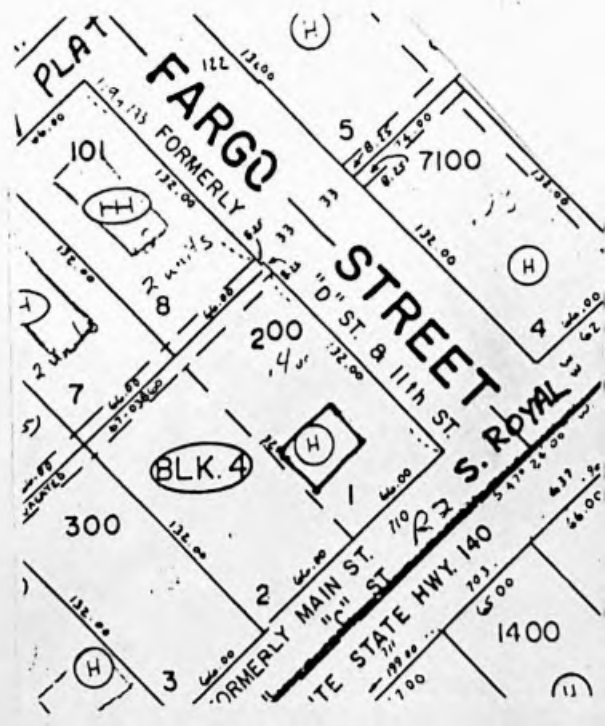
C- Give me an idea of when that would be. Would it be before the war?

Lucille- Heavens sakes yes. It was in the twenties.
Hoaglands lived there. He was a Civil War veteran.

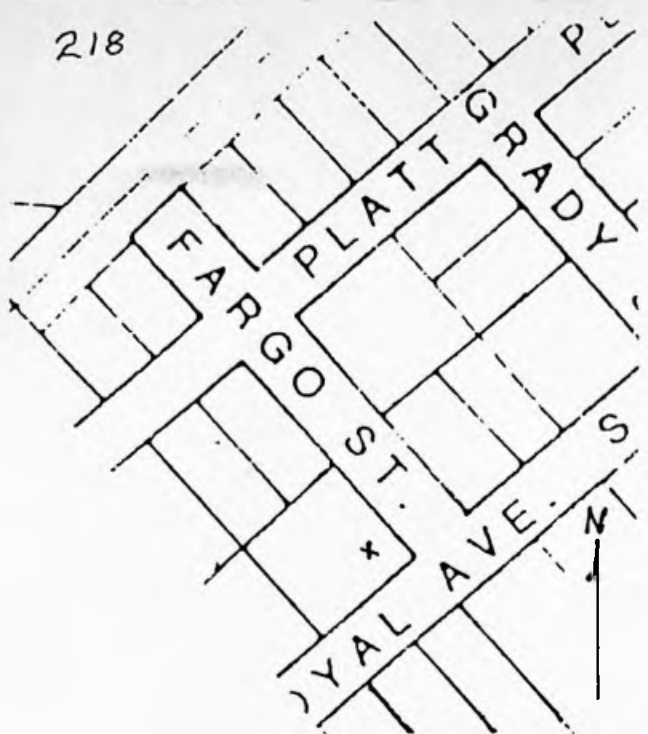
EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Parsonage
Address: 710 S Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 200



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EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: parsonage old"	Date of construction: "over 100 years old"
Address: 710 S Royal	Original use: house
Owner 1990: Helen McKee	Present use: house
Tax lot 1990: 200	Builder:
Additions: extensive	Style: shingle
Block: 4 Lot: 1&2	Section: Fryer Addition
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: single ridge gable
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space? blue!)	Exterior finish: asbestos (peacock blue!)
Porch type: under separate roof	Decorative features: brackets, large screened porch on Fargo St. trellis on front porch
Windows: 1/1 new	Chimney: 2 interior
Garage: large open both ends	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent <u>x</u> Good <u> </u> Fair <u> </u> Poor <u> </u>	
Alterations: Son said that he remodelled it himself for his mother over 30 years ago. He tore down an old barn and chicken house and added the extensive garage but the extended shed on the side of the garage is not in the 1976 aerial photo. All windows were replaced and asbestos shingle put on the exterior. There is double drop siding on the garage.	
Landscape features: big cedar at corner of house and other trees. Two-log rail fence on Fargo side only. Garden.	
While this house is undoubtedly "old", it is doubtful if the 100 years is correct.	

C- This used to be a parsonage for a church. 710 S Royal.

Anita- I knew it when the Gillespies owned it. They moved down from the Wallawas but I gave her iron shots.

C- Are you a nurse?

Anita- No, absolutely nothing. I gave my mother shots and all this. He (Mr. Gillespie) came over and asked me if I would give his wife shots. I said, "Heavens not." I gave my mother insulin shots but that is all I ever had. He said, "My doctor says you can if you have given insulin shots." So I said, "I'll go talk to your doctor but I don't think he'll say that." So I went to talk to him and he was a rough talking man, Dr. Hayes, and he said, "Pull down your pants and I'll show you." And I said, "You give me a shot and you'll...." Anyway he said, "Sure you can (give shots)." So I went to my doctor and he did the same. He said he'd have the nurses explain to me. I didn't want to but these people had....she had been ill quite a long time and these people had gone through all their money and they couldn't get anyone to do it so I said, "I will until you get someone else to." That went on two or three years. I just loved them. He would have the needle boiled and ready when I got there. He talked so rough he just scared the teeth out of me when I first went over there.

C- Was this Dr. Hayes an Eagle Point doctor?

Anita- No but he was one of the old ones. Old old one in Medford. He was the first bone doctor, orthopedic type, who had ever been in Medford. In those days they would come out to the house.

C- This is on the same side of the road. (710 S Royal)

CHAMBERLAIN

Dick- Yes, yes. This is the old Gillespie place as I recall it. The Brunswick Church. That's who was the preacher.

C- Brunswick was the name of the preacher?

Dick- Yes. And we called it the Brunswick Church. His daughters went to school with us. I was probably in the first grade and one was in the eighth and the other in the sixth. Then there was a David Brunswick. Whatever happened to them I have no idea. It was just a shingle church.

Barbara Hickman- That's where the church was. I went there. I think the name was Brunswick.

C- You went there as a child?

Barbara- As a child.

C- This is the parsonage for the other church, Mrs. McKee's house.

Hazel Simmons- They had four or five kids. (aside to Clayton) The one you didn't like because he wouldn't work. He would beg for help but he wouldn't do any manual labor. He'd take anything you would give him. I felt sorry for the kids. In them days everybody worked in their garden. He had lots of time to work and make a garden. It was good garden ground down there. He could have fed his family and what little the community gave him.....

Hazel Simmons- I never knew old Howlett but Ma Howlett and Hattie were the backbone of the community. She fed people and took care of them whether they'd give her anything or not.

C- I call this the parsonage. (710 S royal) There was a fundamentalist church over here.

DAHACK

Ed- This is McKee's place isn't it?

C- Yes-

Ed- There used to be a church there. The main preacher I remember there was called Milkamouse (phonetic spelling).

C- How would you spell that?

Ed- Hell, I don't know. You're on your own. They had a bunch of kids. We used to get a bang out of going to that church because they were Holy Rollers. We'd watch them wail and moan and groan, and shake and roll around.

C- You didn't go for the religion.

Ed- Well not that kind anyway. We'd go there because we used to get a bang out of watching them carry on. I think they tore that building down. I can't remember.

C- You have told me about this being the parsonage. (710 S. Royal)

Anna (Carlson) Zander- I'm not sure what kind of a church it was.

C- People have been calling it the Brunswick Church.

Anna- Brunswick. That was the people's name. He was German. When he first came there he had a fairly good following. There were quite a few people. When WWII came and we got in the war, his group dropped totally off. He was deffinitely German although I am sure he was strictly American. He ended up with few people going. It was a nice little church and his wife was a really nice person. She was of Swedish heritage. They had three children. Becky was their oldest. Than there was David and Roy. We used to play with the kids all the time. I can remember going over there and sitting on the porch (Royal St porch) and playing Monopoly. I always loved their house. I don't know if they might possibly have traceled as missionaries but they had all these fascinating things in their house that looked like they came from foreign countries. I particularly remember Mrs. Brunswick because she had long brown hair that she kept done up in a roll up around her head. The daughter had beautiful brown hair too. It was real long. It always impressed me because my hair was short. I had had Ernie Dahack cut it off in a fit of pouting because my brother got his hair cut. I pouted and cried until I got to get my hair cut. He shingled my curls up the back.

C- I have heard a lot of children went to Sunday School there.

Anna- In the last years I still went there because it was close and I could walk to church.

C- Do you remember when it was torn down.

Anna- No, but it was several years after he had left.

C- He must not have been the first minister there.

Anna- Apparently he hadn't been but the church hadn't been open, not in my recollection. I don't remember a church until he came to it.

C- This is the parsonage for a church that was next door to it.

CARNES

Florence- There was a Catholic church.

There was an old gospel church right across the swinging bridge here.

C- I think this would be it.

Florence- My kids went to Sunday school there before these people moved out and I started them up at the Community Church.

He had quite a Sunday School following because ^{he} got into it and really made it interesting for the kids. In fact J.J. Fryer owned that place too or at least he owned the property on this side of the road (Royal). When we bought here and were paying taxes we found out we were paying taxes on that property too. On this side (creek side) of Royal. We went over there. The county wouldn't reimburse us at all. They said that all we could do would be to go to the people. Well we went over there and they didn't have any money either so they gave us some furniture.

C- That was something.

Florence- I can't think of the pastors name. The lady and her son come in here and visited me. They had moved down to the San Jaquine valley. They were on their way to visit their daughter who lived in Roseburg.

MIKE VAN SCOY

Carol- I don't have a picture of this one I am thinking of. Do either of you recall a fundamentalist church down on S. Royal? It's about four blocks down and it would be on your right. (710 S Royal) There is a house there that was the pastor's house for that church.

Mike- I can't remember.

Carol- A Mrs. McKee lives in the house now.

Janet- No relation.

Mike- The Catholic church used to (be down that way).... I was baptised in that church but I was baptised Episcopalian.

Carol- In the Catholic church?

Mike- That's right. The Episcopal church came out. Mrs. Poole told Mother, "You'd better get that Harold and that other son of yours baptised. They're getting on the wrong track."

Janet- How old were you about then?

Mike- Half year.

Carol- Then you don't remember it, just the story.

Mike- No. It wasn't much of a place.

C- This is where Mrs. McKee lives now.

Arlene Hoffman- That's the Brunswick's. That's where the church used to be, the little brown church and that was the parsonage.

C- What do you remember about the church?

Arlene- It was just a big brown building. Betty Brunswick and kids our age and everyone knew everyone.

C- Did you go down there for church?

Arlene- Yes, when we were kids we went down there but we didn't go for it. They were more like holy rollers, noisy. It had brown shingles. It would have folded, I would say, probably the late '30s or early '40s. I think I have a picture of that.

224 C- This is supposed to be a parsonage and there was a fundamentalist church over beside it. (710 S Royal)

Vance- ^{PEARCE} That could be the church that ^{AUNT} Arglee started. She was in religion down in California. She come up there and they had what they call a brush arbor church, down on the creek side in there. They held meetings there and they had a pretty good turn out. It was in the summertime. She got a lot of people interested in it. So what she wanted to do was build a church. So she did. She got a lot of help from the surrounding country and they put up that church and put up that parsonage along side of it.

C- That would be right where the swinging bridge was across from it.

Vance- Yes. You know of that swinging bridge down there?

C- I know of it.

Vance- Right straight across from there was where the Fryer house was.

C- So that parsonage must not be quite as old as I have heard it was.

Vance- No. It had to have been built... I'm guessing but maybe in 1925 or '28. Don't quote me on that.

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- This is the house that went with the Tabernacle. (710 S Royal)

C- You called it a tabernacle?

Dorothy- Yes.

Billy Carlson- Highway Tabernacle is what it was called.

Dorothy- (Showing us a post card the minister had sent to them.) He stamped it right here, Highway Tabernacle, M.R. Brunswick, Pastor, Eagle Point, 1941.

C- Did you go there? I understand it got noisy.

Dorothy- I know it got noisy at Christmas because I lost my tooth during the Christmas play. I bled all over my sheet. I was an angel. I cried.

Billy- The worst I've done was, we went to get his son, me and Herbie (Lewis) to play with and we hit him right at prayer. He got us in there kneeling down before the couches. Lord, I thought we were never going to get out of there.

The kids name was David and the daughter's name was Betty wasn't it? There used to be a swinging bridge right across from there.

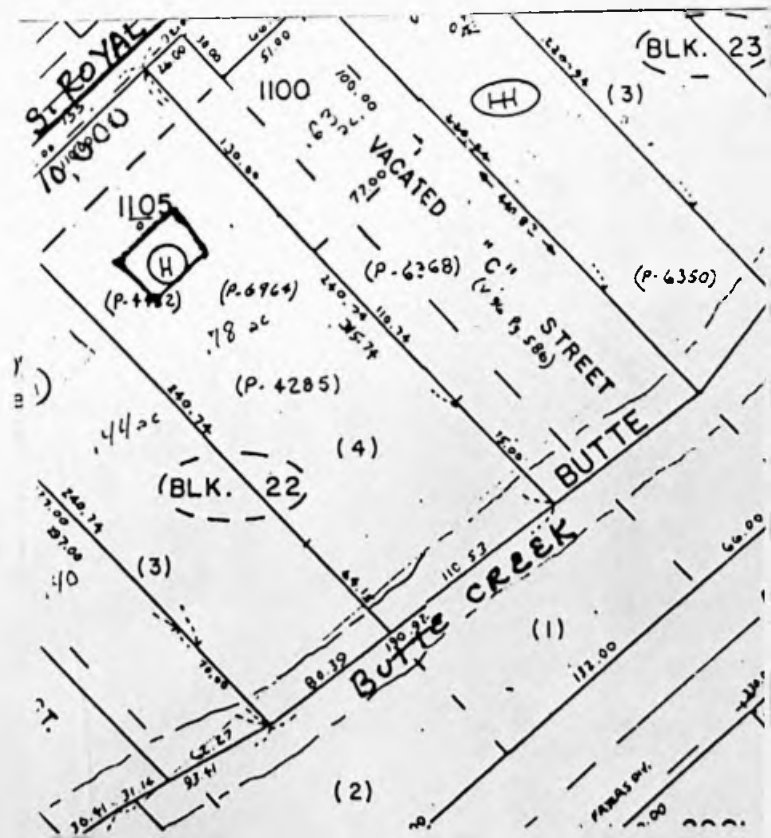
C- You didn't mention this house (710 S Royal) which was the parsonage for the Holy Roller's church. The house was there at the same time.

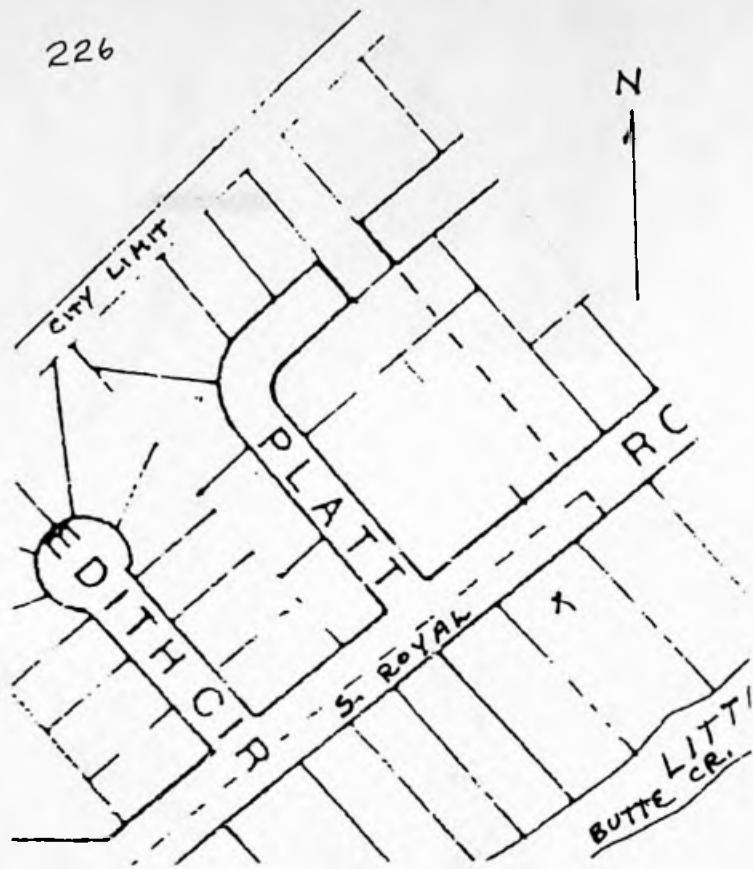
Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- No. Not when the church was first put in. Charley Searly (pronounced Curly) tore the old church down. Then he got some Camp White buildings and he built up here. (148 Napa)

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Duplex
Address: 755 S Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 1105





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Duplex	Date of construction: 1913-15
Address: 755 S Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Jessie Brown	Present use: home (single family)
PO Box 671	
Tax lot 1990: 1105	Builder:
Additions:	Style: Craftsman
Block: 22 Lot: 3\$4	Section: Fryer addition
23 3&4	

Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: single ridge gable
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: below grade for back half	Exterior finish: drop siding
Porch type: veranda	Decorative features:
Windows: 1/1 w. larger bottom	Chimney:
Garage: large w. storage, bell roof	
V-joint shiplap	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x__ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations: door opened into what was a samall three room apartment.	
Front room living, second room bedroom, back room large kitchen. No upstairs in apartment.	

Landscape features:

Past history and historical significance:

A structure shous on this property on the J.J.Fryer Division map of 1878. It would not be this house.

82-580 William F Smith to J. F. Nichols

Beginning at a point 42 degrees east from the SE corner of block 4, J.J.Fryers addition; thence S 47 degrees W for 43 rods more or less to Tod Cameron's (now W.W.Taylor's) line; thence following the line E to the center of Little Butte Creek; thence up the creek to a point at right angles to the place of beginning; thence 4 chains more or less to the beginning. containing 4 acres.

The tax record for 1913 shows land valued at \$600 and improvements at \$100.

The tax record for 1915 shows the land values at \$500 but improvements \$900 thus indicating that the house was built between thewe two dates.

187-181 Ward B. and Lillie E Stevens to H.E.Bedford for \$1
dated 23 April 1931 recorded 27 Apr. 1931

191-633 H. E. Bedford, widower and surviving husband of Viola to Frank E and Anna May Elliff
recorded 3 Aug 1932

199-223 Frank E and Anna May Elliff to Harry and Bertha Childers
4 acres dated 20 June 1934 recorded 5 July 1924

205-624 Harry ana Bertha E Childers to Carl W Miller for \$10
dated 6 Feb 1936 recorded 27 Feb 1936

223-293 Carl Miller to Ina Miller for \$10
dated 10 Oct 1939 recorded 16 Oct 1939

240-65 Vera Miller to Carl W. Miller
recorded 22 Oct 1942

247-122 Carl W Miller to Celestia C Rogers
recorded 6 Nov 1943

248-541 Eldon A Crawford and Celestia C (formerly Rogers) to
Fred E. and Flora E Newland for \$10
dated 31 Dec 1944 recorded 31 Jan 1945

Beginning at a stake 2 rods S 42 degrees E from SE corner of Block 4 J.J. Fryer Division; running thence S 47 degrees 43 rods more or less to the Tod Cameron line; thence following the line to the center of Little Butte Creek; thence up center of creek to a point at right angles to the place of beginning; thence northerly to the place of beginning containing 4 acres.

This includes block 22, Lot 3 and 4; and Block 23, Lots 3 and 4.

258-51 Fred E. and Flora E Newland to J.P. and Helen Christensen
dated 31 March 1945 recorded 2 Apr 1945

Beginning at a stake 2 rods S 42 degrees E from the Southerly corner of Block 4, J.J. Fryer Division; thence S 47 degrees W 43 rods more or less to Tod Cameron's line; thence following said line to the center of Little Butte Creek; thence up the center of said creek to a point at right angles to the place of beginning; thence northwesterly 4 chains to place of beginning, containing 4 acres more or less.

274-157-8 J.P. and Helen Christensen, Helen McIntire (formerly Pierson) and N.D. McIntire to Robert S and Barbara W Rukovina for \$10 plus other goods and valuables

signed 8 Oct 1946 recorded 8 Oct 1946

Beginning at a stake 2 rods S 42 degrees E from the Southerly corner of Block 4, J.J. Fryer Division; thence S 47 degrees W 43 rods more or less to the Easterly line of tract described in Vol 109 p 608; thence southeasterly following the line to the center of Little Butte Creek; thence up said creek to a point at right angles to the point of beginning; thence northeasterly (?westerly?) to the beginning.

548-88-638317 Earnest and Emily Gregg to Raymond Statler
dated 28 Oct 1965

Beginning at the most easterly corner of Lot 4, Block 25 of J.J. Fryer Division; thence southwesterly along the southeasterly line of Lot 4, 82'; thence northwesterly and parallel with the northeasterly line of said Lot 4, to a point on the northwesterly line of said lot; thence northeasterly along said lot line 82' more or less to the northeasterly corner of Lot 4; and thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of said lot to beginning.

75-11535 Nancy L Pollock to Jessie F Brown (present owner 1990)
signed 29 Aug 1975, recorded 2 Sept 1975

"Commencing at a 1' iron pipe located at the NE corner of D.C. 46, Town 36 S, R 1W, thence N 82 degrees 13' W, 75.17'; thence S 47 degrees 24' W along the northwesterly line of Royal Ave. (formerly C St.), 1519.25' to a mostly

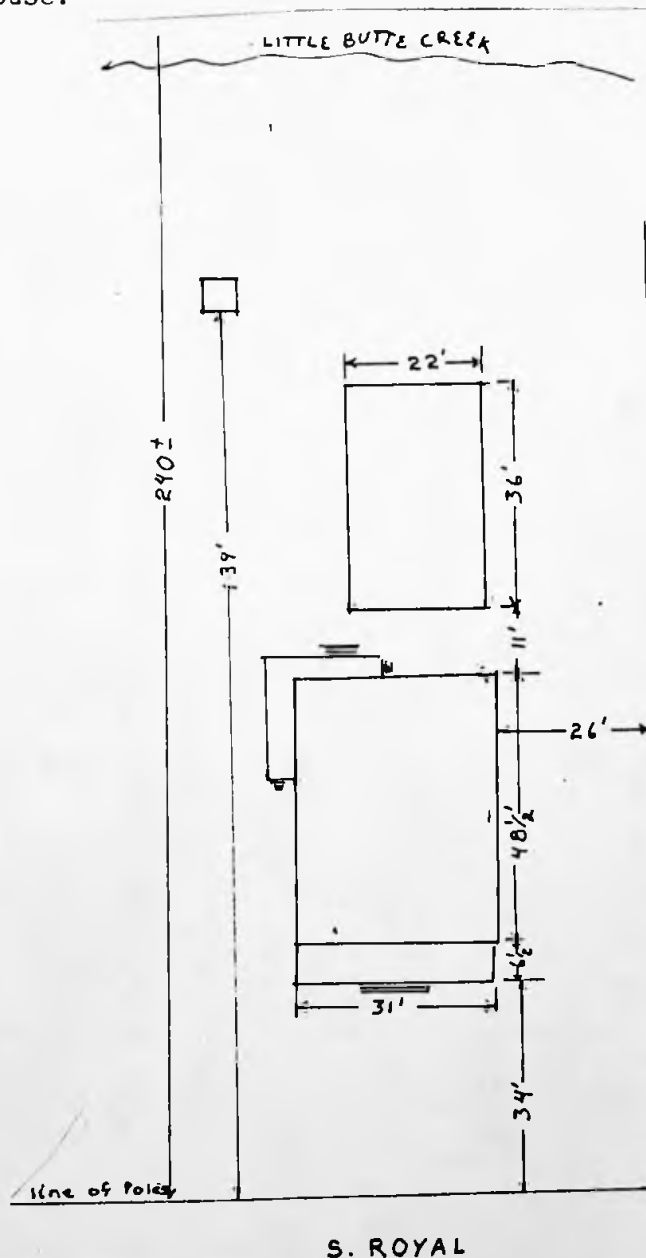
southerly corner of Block 4 J.J. Fryer Division of Eagle Point; thence S 42 degrees E, 36'; thence S 4 degrees 47 degrees 24', 92' to a point on the Southeasterly line of Royal for the true point of beginning; thence continue S 47 degrees 24' W along said line 110'; thence S 42 degrees 36' E, to the center of Little Butte Creek; Thence in a northeasterly direction along the center of the creek, to a point S 42 degrees 36' E. from the true point of beginning; thence N 42 degrees 36' W to the true point of beginning.

Tax Lot 1105

\$30,000 755 S Royal"

In the same document: "Seller purchasing under a contract of sale from Earnest and Emily C. Gregg, dated 23 June 1970

A structure appears here on the J.J. Fryer division map of 1878 but predates present house.



The following is from a taped conversation I, Carol Barrett, had with Emily Gregg on May 1, 1990. At the time she was living in Pheonix, OR.

C- Are you the Emily Gregg who lived in Eagle Point and taught school?

Emily Gregg- Yes.

C- I know that you lived at 755 S Royal. , Could you tell me anything about it?

Emily- Not a great deal. The people who owned it before us were Stonebreakers.

C- That's an unusual name.

Emily- It had been built near the first part of the century.

C- It has been changed very little as near as I can tell. Did it always have a separate apartment in it?

Emily- No, the Stonebreakers put that in. It did have a porch that ran along the side. Across the front and along the side on the north side. We took out the wall and made the living room an even size.

C- So you took in the porch (as part of the living room).

Emily- We took in the side porch.

C- Is there a basement under it?

Emily- The back part of it. There are stairs that go up to the kitchen.

C- When did you buy it?

Emily- In '58. We enjoyed living there very much. I'm moving in two weeks to Southern California.

C- One more question. How much land was there when you owned the house?

Emily- There were two or three acres. There was one good sized lot just north of the house. And than there was another piece south of the house down to where the Chastains live. Really beyond that because they bought a lot from us.

C- Did you live in Eagle Point before you bought that house?

Emily- Yes we lived across the creek. That was a house built just after the war. It was a Camp White house.

C- Which one was that? Do you remember the address?

Emily- No. It was just about across the creek. The man who (brought it in)...I think he was a policeman there. His mother lived next door.

ASHPOLE

Don (755 S Shasta) Ernie Gregg had this house. They had (the aptment on right) rented out to a man who worked for Bill Darling as a realestate saleman.

C- Do you know anything about this? (755 S Shasta)

HARNISH

Elmer- When we were kids that was the Miller place. We used to go down there and swipe watermelons. Carl Miller was his name.

C- Maybe you can help me with that house. (755 S Royal)

(NELSON) (HERTOGER) BAILEY

Edith- That was Rukavena's house. Barbara Rukavena lived in that house when we moved here. It was not a duplex. It was one house. I've only been inside of it when Barbara was there. They had two girls.

PEARCE

Vance- This is a house that was on the left going down to Dahacks (755 S Royal). A number of people lived in that house. The first one that I remember was, I think, Hensley. I'm not sure.

C- I don't think it has been changed much. Is that your recollection?

Vance- It looked very much like that. In later years there was a man by the name of Mc Donald lived in the house. Then there was another family there. I can't think of their last name but they had three boys. They were much older than I was. From that house clear up to the Cingcade house there was nothing in there. On the creek side.

C- This house interests me.

Helen Barrow- Emily Gregg lived there. She taught school for years. Before that it belong to someone named Rukavena. They still live down on the coast somewhere. Someone told me not long ago that they had gone by and seen the Rukavenas. Emily Gregg lives in Pheonix or she did last fall.

C- This house was down there wasn't it? (755 S Royal)

Clayton Simmons- Yes. That's a pretty old house.

C- What do you know about it?

Clayton- Miller is the only guy I know who lived there. I don't remember who lived there when we first came here. The Miller that lived there used to be one of the appraisers for the County Assessor.

C- Are you talking about the '30s, 40s, 50s?

Clayton- Must have been in the '40s.

Hazel- They've changed it. Not too much in the front.

Clayton- The original people that I remember there had that sign "Done Rovin". A sign up over the door. They must have "roved" some more.

Arlene Hoffman- That was Carl Miller's house, it used to be. (755 S Royal) I'll tell you who can tell you. Vera Kimmel lived there when she and Paul Miller were married. Then they got divorced and she has been married two or three times. When they first came here it was just her and the three boys. They were just little tiny. Her name was Kimmel then.

C- This house has fascinated me. ²³⁵~~234~~ S. Royal)

Anna (Carlson) Zander- Carl Miller lived there and Vera Kimmel was a housekeeper for him so Bob Kimmel lived there when I was about 6 or 7 years old. He would come up the street and I would come out and walk to school with him. Millers are the first people I have recollection of living there. Then there was a family named Rukavena who lived there. She used to be a 4-H leader. There were Chestnuts, I think their name was. They were into horses and raising horses for the rodeos.

C- They had them there?

Anna- They had some in that field that went down (to the right). They had a daughter named Elva. We weren't friends but I knew her. There was another family named Newlands. I remember them because they had a toy little terrier of some kind that we bred to our dog, Penny. She (the Carlson dog) was kind of the town whore as dogs go. She was pregnant all the time. I remember they did finally catch her one time because mom wanted her bred to their little toy dog. The pups were really cute. At one time I think half the people in Eagle Point had one of her pups. She was a very small dog too. She always had male suitors around.

Down there on the creek there was a big tree. I don't know if it was Carl Miller but someone built a tree house up in this tree. Anyone who wanted to went down there. The swinging bridge was just a little way up from that and that was all kind of community property. I don't even know who owned the property.

C- Wasn't there a swimming hole in there too?

Anna- Behind where Marie Hay lives. (605 S Royal) That was called Pearce's swimming pool. There was a ledge there that we used to jump off of. We swam there all the time even after the creek was supposedly polluted. I ran around with Hay's daughter, Marilyn. In the summer we lived on that creek. We fished and we caught turtles.

(CARLSON) FARLEY

Dorothy- Rukavenas got that torn down because the girls would take their bikes out there.

CARLSON

Billy- We used to take our bikes across from there.

Dorothy- Yes, but they were afraid theirs would get hurt.

C- How do you remember that house? (755 S Royal)

Dorothy Farley- Anna (her sister) lived in an apartment there once.

C- Rukavena lived there.

Dorothy- I'm just mad about the swinging bridge (that went across there and the Rukavenas took it down.) Betty and I had to walk clear around.

Dorothy- Wasn't it Mrs. Rukavena who came up there one morning and tried to talk mom into going with her to do something about that man down there on the corner. She thought he was beating his wife because she had heard her calling, "Help, help". Mom tried to tell her it was the peacocks. That poor woman. They kind of do sound like that. (CERNIE DAHACK)

C- This is a house I am having trouble with (755 S Royal).

DAHACK

Ed- This is where Danny Brown lives down there. This is McDonald's. McDonald's are the ones I remember living there.

C- Like when was that? '30's, 40's?

Ed- Yes. They owned this place here and from here down to the corner was one big section of land and they had black walnut trees all along the fence line coming down. In fact they used to have a big garden out in there and us kids used to..... We had a raft and they used to dam up the creek to irrigate with and we had a raft. We'd float the raft up the creek and we'd slip through the sweet clover that was real tall, it was a jungle, and we'd slip up there and get the watermelons and three or four of us would roll them down and put them on a raft and we'd float them down the creek and we'd have our cache of watermelons we used to eat.

C- Who were your buddies who were doing these things?

Ed- Oh, Chet Smith and Earl Harnish, Elmer Harnish, Buck Taylor.

C- McDonald is a name I haven't heard before. Has it always been this little apartment over here on the right?

Ed- Like all these houses, they keep adding on.

C- I don't think it was added on. It may have been divided.

Ed- It's been remodeled a little bit. I can't remember that porch being like that.

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- I remember Dr. Holt very well but he lived in Medford. You know this big house down here on the left? (750 S. Shasta) That was the old McDonald place. When I was just a kid, McDonalds were so good to us and took us and saw to it that we went to Medford to get our teeth fixed and things like that. McDonalds practically raised me. Mr. McDonald was a diabetic and I remember when he got sick. He had a little splinter or an adhesion on his finger and I told Mom that he was going to die and she didn't believe me. Holt was their doctor and he would come out but they kept him so doped up that Mrs. Mac always resented that afterwards because she thought there would have been something that he would have told her had he not been kept under dope.

They raised gardens, beautiful gardens.

C- I heard about that. I understand the kids stole watermelons from the garden.

Lucille- I bet they planted the watermelons so that the kids could have the fun of stealing them.

C- We've talked about the McDonald house (710 S Royal)

Lucille- Up in the attic we stored old family pictures that we moved up here from Missouri and we didn't have any place in that house to put things. Mrs. McDonald told us we could store them up there and I don't know if they are still there or not. They were old family pictures of my mother and my dad's family. How I loved that place. They had six acres there. They had a little orchard down there and the beaver's would cut their orchard trees down and haul it down to the creek.

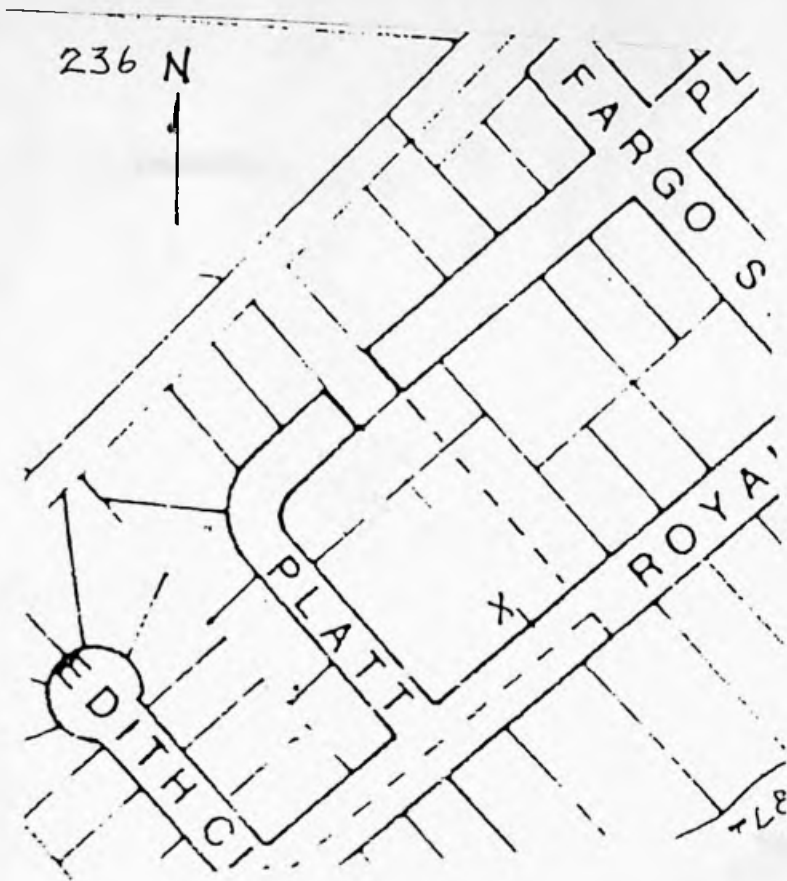
They were grand people. They had butternut trees. Have you ever seen a butternut? Mrs. Mac was a wonderful cook and every so often she would tell me that if I would crack butternuts she'd make me a soar cream cake with butternuts. I'd work all day cracking those butternuts.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: CHILDRETH House
Address: 760 S. Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 600





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Childreth house	Date of construction:
Address: 760 S Royal	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Overstreet	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990:600	Builder:
Additions:	Style: Craftsman
Block: 5	Lot: all house on 1 & 2 Section: Fryer Addition

Number of stories: 1 1/2 Roof shape: intersecting gable
 Foundation material: concrete Roof material: composition shingle
 Basement:crawl space Exterior finish: clapboard
 Porch type: enclosed veranda with
 added stoop w. separate roof Decorative features: fancy front door
 Windows: 1/1 w. set window between Chimney: 1 exterior? back
 4/1 along driveway
 Garage: detached, newer Out buildings:
 Condition: Excellent x Good Fair Poor
 Alterations: porch arrangement, siding. All done 20 or more years ago.

Landscape features: large trees hiding house. Gardens. 36" wire fencing.
 Hedge along driveway to the left of house.

Past history and historical significance:

52-308 T Cameron to T.E.Nichols for \$6006.66
 dated 29 Apr 1905 recorded 5 May 1905
 (102.28 acres including this property)
 Commencing 7.58 chs. W of the NE corner of DLC 46. Thence s 47 degrees 30'
 W 18.24 chs. Thence S 42 degrees 30' W 4.25 ch to Main St (Royal). Thence
 S 47 degrees 30' W 10.94 chs. Thence S 21 1/4 degrees W 6.78 chs. Thence
 S 48 degrees W 1.53 chs to the S boundary of DLC 46. Thence W 28.50 chs to
 the SW corner of DLC 46. Thence N 30 chs, thence E 45.74 chs to place of
 beginning.
 (plus some more outside EP)
 Except for the RR right of way.

149-344 Thomas E Nichols, a single widower, to W.L. Childreth for \$800
 dated 3 Mar 1924 recorded 4 Apr 1924
 Commencing at the point which bears N 12.15 chs. and E 24.62 chs; thence N
 42 1/2 degrees E, 4.56 chs from the SW corner of DLC
 46.....thence N 42.5 degrees E, 4.56 chs; thence S 42 1/2
 degrees E 6.85 chs; thence S 47 1/2 degrees W, 4.56 chs; thence N 42 1/2
 degrees W to the place of beginning. Three acres more or less.

227-120 W.L. and Beatrice Childreth to August and Laura Berg for \$1500
 (and 5 children)
 dated 7 June 1940 recorded 19 Aug 1940
 Same as above plus---

Also beginning at the NE corner of W.L.Childreth's lot in DLC #46 in Eagle
 Point; Thence running NE along Main St 60' to the corner of J.J.Fryer's
 lot; thence NW along Fryer's lot 279'; thence SW 60' to the NE line of
 W.L.Chilreth's lot; thence SE along the NE line of said W.L.Childreths' lot

279' to place of beginning, containing 1/3 acre more or less.

357-254 August and Laura Berg to Emma C Frei
dated 14 Sept 1951 recorded 10 Oct 1951

Tract A Commencing at the point which bears N 12.15 chs. and E 24.62
chs; thence N 42 1/2 degrees E, 4.56 chs from the SE corner of DLC
#46.....thence N 42.5 degrees E, 4.56 chs to the true point of
beginning. Thence S 42 1/2 degrees E, 452.10'; thence S 47 1/2 degrees W,
46' to a point; thence N 42 1/2 degrees W, to a point which bears W 42 1/2
degrees W from the true point of beginning; thence N 42 1/2 degrees E, 46'
more or less to the true point of beginning.

Tract B same as 227-120

C- Here we are across the street. (760 S Royal)

239

CHAMBERLAIN

Dick- The old Geasen (~~SEA~~) place. That thing has really been refurbished. Okay, Parnell Geasen lives over in Grants Pass and he's 62 years old or 63. When I was a little kid he ran around with my brothers. He was the same age, the ones who were seven years older than I was. I can only tell you that.

ASHPOLE

Don- Seems like he was the blacksmith in Eagle Point (760 S Royal) Childreth. I'm sure that's Wes Childreth's house.

C- This is the Berg's house. (760 S Royal) It's about half way between the parsonage and the Oasis.

CARNES

Florence- I remember going there one time but I can't remember why. She stood there and ironed all the time I was visiting her.

C- Did you feel like that was rude?

Florence- Well, I don't know. I had never been very social living up there on the creek. So it didn't seem too bad to me because I was a busy woman too.

I know Oscar Frei built a house near to this place and it is still there. He lives up on the hill. He comes to our Senior group.

C- This is the Childreth house.

PEARCE

Vance- That is the Childreth house? I sure wouldn't have recognized it. They sure must have reworked it several times.

C- This is what I call the Berg house. (760 S Royal)

DAHACK

Ed- Where is this?

C- Right down here on the left. Childreth lived here.

Ed- Okay, Wes Childreth's house. He was a blacksmith. They've done a lot of remodelling on this.

C- You don't even recognize it.

Ed- No. As I remember it it looked more or less just like straight and they have added all these rooms and things on to it. (at the corners) They've added in every direction of the thing. Wes Childreth was there. He had three or four kids. He was the village blacksmith.

C- He was right down where the school (administration) building is.

Ed- It was right in there on the corner. I think, more or less where that (school administration) was Lewis' confectionery. Then there was the blacksmith shop beside of it. It was just about on the corner, the blacksmith shop.

C- That was before the lumber company was there?

Ed- Oh yes Yes. The lumber company came way after that.

C- This is the Childreth house. (760 S Royal)

Hazel Simmons- It don't look anything like it did. They rebuilt it entirely and reformed it. It wasn't even that shape. There is nothing that you see that is old.

Clayton- That's the only house that was along there.

C- So that is a really old house.

Clayton- Yes.

Hazel- But they've rebuilt it and restyled it and everything.

C- So the Childreths lived there when you knew it?

Clayton- They lived after that. I don't know who lived there. I can't remember it.

C- This is the Childreth house. (760 S Royal) I understand it has been totally changed.

Arlene Hoffman- And added on. The front two story part (is still there). He was the one who surveyed an awful lot of Eagle Point.

C- He was a blacksmith.

Arlene- He was a blacksmith but he did surveying.

Ted- Witch a well for you. He could do just about everything.

Arlene- Jack of all trades.

Ted- He could go out and whoop a duck.

Arlene- When it comes to today's surveying, what he did was pretty much true. They say he was really talented.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- (760 S Royal) I only remember because he ran around with one of my brothers. His name was Parnell Geeson. He may have been related to the Childreths. He lived there prior to this elderly couple whose name was Bird or Berg. They were a real nice old couple.

C- Did the house look like that when you knew it?

Anna- No. No. That front porch wasn't there. It was more just kind of straight.

Billy (Carlson)- The house across the street (760 S Royal) from there was owned by Bergs. Parnell Geeson lived there for awhile.

C- Was he an adult when he lived there?

Billy- No, he went to school with my brother.

C- Were the parents named Geeson?

Billy, I don't know. I can't remember who owned it during the war but they had a big garden out beside there. (to the right) This Andy Anderson, a GI from the camp was drunk one night and he went down there. He was going to steal watermelons. He came out with everything except watermelons. He had a little green one but he had pumpkins and.... He was thrashing around there like a big bear. You could hear him all over town.

JEANETTE C- Do you remember the Childreth blacksmith shop.

(HASELTON) King- Oh, certainly. Kids that go home from school now miss two things. The old branding pen where we loved to stop and watch them brand cattle. Then we always had to stop at the blacksmith shop.

C- They were quite close together.

King- Yes. That was two really exciting things on the way home from school.

C- Do you remember when they built the garage where the branding pen was?

King- No.

C- Where did the Childreths live?

King- At that time they lived right next door (to the shop). Later they moved clear down... You know where the Cingcaide place was. Across the road and down a bit.

C- Originally they lived next to this shop.

King- Right next to the shop. Just a small house. Morey (?) was born there.

C- The Childreths must have been living here when you were here. (750 S Royal)

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- Oh yes. It didn't look like that then. They added on to it and they changed it. All the bedrooms but one are upstairs and there still isn't a bathroom upstairs. When we were acquainted with it they didn't have bathrooms in the house.

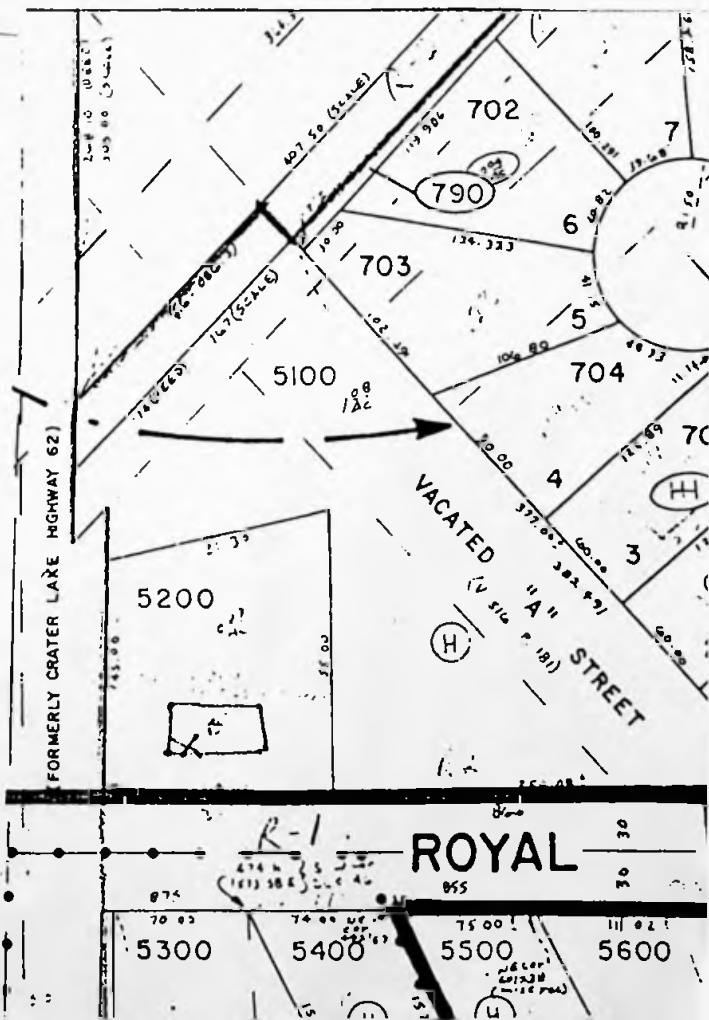
EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

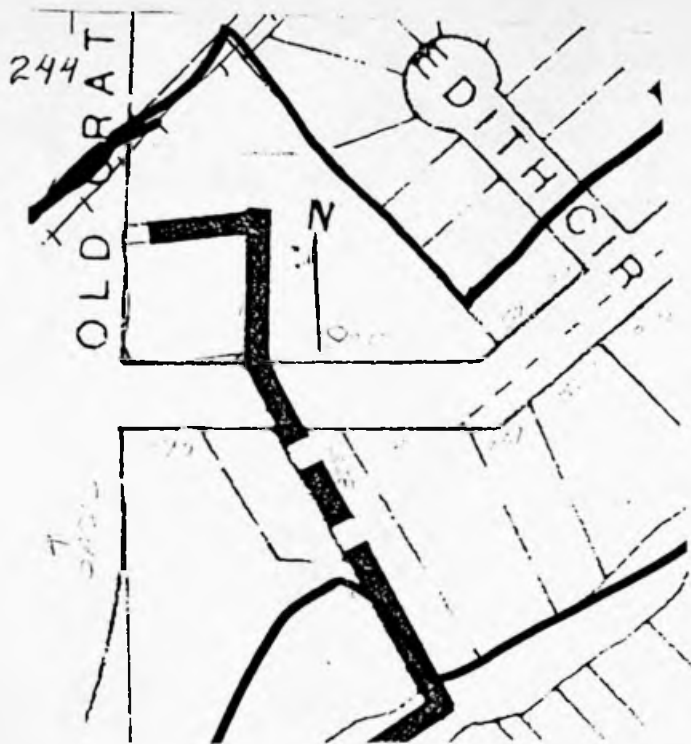
Name: Dahack Barber Shop
Address: 880 S. Royal

Tax Lot 1990: 6200



SEE PHOTOS SOHS # 3827





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Dahacks	Date of construction: c.1935
Address: 880 S Royal	Original use: barbershop, tavern downstairs, home up
Owner 1990: Ed Dahack	Present use: storage
Tax lot 1990: 5200	Builder: Ernest Dahack
Additions:	Style: shingle
Block:	Lot:
	Section: Fryer Addition

Number of stories: 2	Roof shape: flat
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: tar and gravel
Basement: slab?	Exterior finish: wood shingle
Porch type: arched walkway	Decorative features: river stone wall 5 arch front
Windows: 6 pane casement upstairs 8/1 front right	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings: several barns/storage
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair___ Poor_x_	
Alterations:	

Landscape features:

Past history and historical significance: On the right in front, where the 8/1 window is, was Ernie's barbershop. The lefthand portion was a tavern and small dance hall. The family lived above.

180-194 H.O. and Lucille Frohbach to Ernest and Grace Dahack

SIGNED 11 JUNE 1929

RECORDED 5 NOV 1929

Beginning at a point 1650' N and 1300' E of the section corner common to 3,4,9 and 10 in T 36S.....Said point being the intersection of the E right of way line of the Medford and Crater Lake Hwy and the B.O. lumber company RR and 50' E of station 1840-07 of the Medford and Crater Lake Hwy; thence N 41 degrees 46' E 174' along the RR right of way; thence S 42 degrees 44' E 377'; thence N 89 degrees 40' W 368.7'; thence N 114', W 145' to the place of beginning. Containing 1.36 acres. Also beginning at a point 1445' W and 1300' E of the section corner common to Sections 3,4,9 and 10. Said point being 5' E of station 1848-12 of the Medford Crater Lake Hwy; thence S 1 degree 14' E 490' to the center of Little Butte Cr.; thence N 63 degrees 38' E 101.3' along the center line of Little Putte creek; thence N 4 degrees 14' W 450'; thence N 89 degrees 40' W 70' to place of beginning.
containing.88 acres. All in SW 1/4 of section 3.

216-350 Ernest Dahack to Grace Dahack
dated 14 Mar 1938
(same as above)

POLICE CALLS

May 16 to May 22

29	SPEEDING
--	LITTER
1	ASSAULT
3	RESCUE & AMBULANCE
4	NOISE
4	CITATIONS
7	ANIMAL
1	WARNING
21	PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
4	SUSPICIOUS PERSON
8	DISORDERLY CONDUCT
3	FIRE CALL
13	MISCELLANEOUS
2	THEFT
1	LIQUOR VIL. &/OR DRUGS
--	RUN-A-WAY
2	LOITERING
2	WARRANT OF ARREST
2	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
2	POLICE CORRESPONDENCE

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ERNEST DAHACK

Ernest Dahack was born in Eagle Point, Oct. 6, 1890 of Pioneer Parents (1859).

In the fall of 1911, he started working as apprentice Barber at Auburn, Calif. He returned to Oregon in 1912 to take up a homestead. After settling his wife and baby daughter on the homestead, he went to finish work as apprentice-barber at Tom Howell's "Cottage Barber Shop" then located next to Bidens Shoe Shop and Craterian Theater, (at this date, hair cuts were 25¢ and shaves 10¢). After barbering Sat. nites till midnight, Ernie would walk about 20 mi. with groceries for the family. The homestead was located north of Eagle Point, and above the Wilfley Orchard. In winter he would walk the railroad to keep out of the "sticky mud" of the road. He would cut wood and do chores, then Sunday night start walking back to Medford, to work Monday morning at the Barber Shop.

In the fall of 1920, he moved his family to Eagle Point. Ernestine was born in 1911, Victoria in 1916. His son Edgar Dec. 3, 1920. He bought the Barber Shop and chair from the retiring barber Mr. Nate Shesser. Ernie's certificate from the Barbers Examiners of the State of Oregon was issued June 3, 1921.

(Cont. on pg. 4)

(Cont. from pg. 3)

He now could operate a shop of his own. Buying a piece of land between the Old Flour Mill and the (then) Old Covered Bridge, one night a number of young men helped move the shop across the road to its new location. The next morning the shop was on its new foundation, and Ernie was the smiling barber in his new Barber Shop!

About 1925, he began building the Oasis Gas Station (Ed's Oasis) where he barbered a number of years. Hair cuts were now 50¢ and shaves 25¢. Many of our Medford and Eagle Point men sat on a board to get their first hair cuts from Ernie. It's not a easy job to give a crying kicking little monster a hair cut, and end up with a smiling little gentleman but Ernie had the patience and gentleness to get the job done, sometimes the mother would hold the baby on her lap, to get its first hair cut. Money was scarce back in the 20's and 30's and Ernie would give free hair cuts to little boys to start their first day in school. Ladies often came to "get dolled up" for dances and parties. We still have some elderly ladies here who can remember Ernie's old time curling iron and the marcel iron. Those were the days before short hair and Beauty Parlors.

About 1935, he built the Oasis Tavern across the street, where he barbered during the building of Camp White or White City as it is now called.

In 1945, he built a home and gardens at Tiller, Ore. Here he done a lot of fancy rock work, and he and his wife, Grace, devoted a lot of time and love in terracing and planting Daffodils imported from Holland. French lilacs and rare trees and shrubs were also planted. Visitors

(Cont. next col.)

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from far away places came to admire his beautiful gardens. He would open his shop at Eagle Point every Saturday and enjoy visiting and exchanging jokes with old friends and customers. Many a little boy has grown up to bring their grandchildren to Ernie's barber shop for their first hair cuts!

On Dec. 18, 1971, on his trip home from barbering at Eagle Point, his car skidded on ice, and plunged 200 feet to the icy waters at flood stage. He was found next morning in the river.

Thus ending our fifty years of barbering at Eagle Point.

By the Barber's Wife, Grace Dahaek.

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25 OCT. 1989

Carol- Will you all please straighten out Ed's Oasis for me. I thought that the grey building with the arches was the old Oasis.
 Don Geren- You mean on the corner where Ernie had his barber shop? No
 Carol- The Old Oasis is where Ed's Oasis is now?
 Don Geren- Where did it set before they moved it down?
 Don Ashpole- Right there by Doreen's.
 Don Geren- Right there across the street from the bank. Was it that big when they moved it?
 Don Ashpole- Yep.
 Carol- Was that Pooles?
 Don Ashpole- ~~Lou Kincaid~~ had the confectionary and the dance hall next to it. ~~KINCAID~~
 Carol- And they moved it down there? That whole big thing?
 Don Ashpole- That whole thing.
 Mike- Sure.
 Don Ashpole- You see that whole thing is on boxcar springs (now).
 Mike- I don't think they called that the Oasis when they started up there. That's where I got out of the pool hall business. The dance hall was (first) right next to my pool hall. After I sold out they asked me if I would sell tickets for him one night (at the dance hall). I took in \$100 on about an hour and a half. I said, Hell this is a better business. He had a heck of a business there for awhile. Gold Hill had a dance hall rented too. That was Lou ~~KINCAID~~
 Don Ashpole- All we can tell her is that that building was moved in tact from downtown to where it is now.
 Pat- I want to know about the boxcar springs.
 Don Ashpole- It makes it go up and down.
 Mike- They did put the springs in it (after it was moved).
 Carol- I know they added on that front porch/ entry.
 Mike- They did that down there (present location). All they had up there (when on Main St.) was, you walked up about three steps. It had a little place for you to buy tickets and you went right in. That's all there was too it.
 Don Ashpole- And we roller skated there.
 Mike- It went dead and we'd skate there. It was beautiful for skating.
 Carol- The tavern part of the Oasis.
 Mike- It wasn't there at all.
 Carol- That part wasn't there.
 Mike- We did a big business. The confectionery did a big business. We had big nights when the dance hall was there.

C- Here we come down to the Oasis.

CHAMBERLAIN

Dick- That's the original. Ernie Dahack built that and that's Ed's father, a wonderful guy. They had a barbershop there but when I first remember you go into this side here (left) there was a long bar and that's where everybody'd drink. That was THE drinking place. I remember slot machines. Up the street (Old 62) there was another place called Gladys Ray's. It's not there any more and there was Herb Perry's garage. That's the old highway 62. (going north). You can still go up there. There used to be a railroad track come right behind here. The next place was Herb Perry's garage. Just beyond that was Gladys Ray's and it was also a tavern for a period of time. John Ragsdale was a blind man and he lived right next to it.

Ernie Dahack, he was quite a guy. The Dahacks go back a long ways.

JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

250 C- I've got the old Oasis. What can you tell me about that?

J- LOTS. (880 S Royal) This is not the old Oasis. This is the new building. The Oasis is across the road.

C- Okay I'm really confused about this.

J- With the springboard dance floor.

C- But isn't this (grey arched building) older than that? This is where the barbershop was.

J- You'll have to ask somebody else about that. I think of this as being newer. The old dance hall was there long, long before.

C- Before this?

J- Well I think so. I just don't remember this. You can't go by me because I, for some reason, might not remember this. Yes he did have a barbershop there. I do remember that. Let me think a minute. I wouldn't be surprise if his barbershop used to be in that other building because when I was a child there was a beauty shop there. Just a minute and I will tell you who had that beauty shop there. Ah, Fern Farlow.

Edith Farlow would be her sister-in-law. She can tell you.

C- Yes.

J- It's funny why you remember things. I would have given anything to have gone down there to have my hair done. It was so exciting. And I think I finally got to have my hair done when I graduated from High School. That was never a privilege that I had. I don't think teenage girls ever had their hair done. It was a fascinating place. All the ladies got to have their hair done but I didn't.

C- Did you have your High School graduation down there at the Oasis.

J- It was in the gymnasium in the High School (now Little Butte).

ANITA (LEWIS) KAISER

C- Tell me what you remember about the Dahack barbershop.

Anita- There used to be a swinging bridge there and my Dad walked across it to get his hair cut. Everyone's hair was the same. Everyone called it a Dahack cut. Very short.

C- Like a butch?

Anita- Not quite, but pretty close. I remember my son was probably two and periodically he'd just come running into the house and shut the door and would say nothing. One time Dad took him over probably to get his first haircut. When he came back he said, "That noise is nothing but a bird." So he had heard the Dahack's peacocks.

C- And did they just roam around free?

Anita- Everything Dahack had roamed around free. They had nothing confined.

C- They lived upstairs.

Anita- Yes

C- Did he run the tavern as well as the barbershop?

Anita- Yes. They had very little help. Don't quote me because I don't really remember. Of course the town was small then too. And he always did his own building. Wherever he built you could see the arches. He finally moved up to Tiller. In fact that was where he was killed. He came down to barber someone who wanted a Christmas haircut and he came down to barber for them and ran off the road on the way home. They figure he went to sleep.

The place up there had these arches on it.

C- Here we are down at Dahacks.

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Wayne Jackson- I spent many a happy hour in there. Ernie and Grace were awfully nice people and Ed is.

C- I've heard some great stories about Ernie and not much about Grace.

Wayne- She kept in the back quite a lot. She watched the bar. When Camp White was there they kept the bar open as long as the law would allow and as long as there was one soldier there who wanted a beer. Have you ever heard the amount of money that Ernie lost when Camp White was here?

C- I've never heard that at all.

Wayne- It was into the many of thousands. Ed could tell you but whether he would or Vickie. I've heard the figure that it was somewhere around \$50,000. I asked Ernie about it one time and he said, "How are you going to turn down a guy who wants a drink and is fighting for our country?" He never, ever said "No". I don't think with the camp here and all those soldiers he made five cents.

C- At that time was that in the arched building?

Wayne- In here. The other was just the dance hall. I think they just about finished it like that before the war. Of course he was always working on it continually.

C- I guess he was building something, somewhere all the time.

Wayne- Oh yea.

C- He sounds like a workaholic.

Wayne- Yes and you never saw him walk. It was always a little dog trot. He was always running behind.

C- This (at the very right enclosed) was the barber shop?

Wayne- Yes. This is where Walter Woods lost the bet on the presidential election and Ernie shaved his beard off.

C- Tell me about that. What election was this?

Wayne- It was one of the Roosevelt's. Walt lost the bet and he didn't renig but then he went home and no one saw him for a couple of months until it grew out again.

C- Who did he bet with?

Wayne- Just somebody else in the bar. One of us old regular. It might even have been Millard Robertson.

Wayne Jackson- The story goes that when they moved the dance hall and tore it down, they took all the nails out of the boards and Grace straightened all the nails and that is what they used to put it back again.

C- Ed told me he straightened a lot of nails too.

Wayne- He probably did.

C- There is the old Dahack place.

Don Grissom- I sort of remember when it was built.

C- I guess Ernie was an interesting person. You didn't come down here to get your hair cut, did you?

Don- The first haircut I had Ernie gave me. Other than the ones my mother gave me. Ernie was good hearted. Of course, Ed does a lot of the community too. Ed was one year behind me at school.

C- Tell me about the Dahacks. (880 S Royal)

Clayton Simmons- Ernie was the only one I knew and Eddy.

Hazel- We had the ranch up in Lake Creek and his (Ernie's) two brothers were on up on the hill there. Two old bachs.

Clayton- When I came here the dance hall was here. They had just finished building it. He rebuilt that (arched building) afterwards. That was the beer joint there.

Hazel- They were still using the dance hall on Main St. weren't they? When the girls were here the old building was down there.

C- Did you go to him for haircuts?

Clayton- He cut my hair from the time I was a little kid up until he died.

C- I understand he had only one kind of haircut. Short.

Clayton- That suited me fine.

Hazel- That's the way he's wanted his hair cut ever since. He cut hair cheap.

C- Was it cheap even then?

Hazel- It was two bits and if you didn't have any money he wouldn't charge you anything.

Clayton- Later on it was a dollar. A dollar is the most I ever paid.

Hazel- He was a community helper. Wherever he built a house, oh brother, was it awful to remodel. I don't think he had a square.

Clayton- He didn't have time. He got things done.

C- How come I never hear about Grace?

Hazel- She was busy raising the kids. She wasn't outside flying around like Ernie was. He was all over town doing things and fixing things. Grace stayed at home.

C- Here's the Dahack house (880 S Royal)

Anna (Carlson) Zander- The original Dahack bar and house. During the war it wasn't illegal for kids to go into bars. We would go down there quite a bit. My mother never drank. My dad did. During the time he was bartending there he was on a sober spell for about seven years or something. We would go down there a lot. It was over run by service men during WWII. There were just gobs of soldiers in there. I can remember going down and they would be playing the juke box and Vickie was very popular. I always thought Vickie was so pretty, she was pretty. She would work in there and she was so nice looking.

We would go back in the back part and visit with Eddy's mother a lot, Gracie. Mom and her were good friends. We'd go back in the back where they lived and visit with her.

C- They lived in back, not upstairs?

Anna- They had a kitchen, at least, back there. I think they lived downstairs at that time. They may have had room upstairs but they did at least have a kitchen back there.

C- I haven't heard too much about her.

Anna- She was a nice lady. She was your typical little motherly lady to me. She was a real good cook. She was a little small lady.

C- Did Grace have as much energy as Ernie?

Anna- She was a hard worker but she didn't whiz around like Ernie did. Ernie just went like a house afire. All the time. He put all his rocks and things there. There was an area out here (back right) where there was a fish pond. He had made a rock bridge over it and all kinds of fish out there.

C- Somebody said he had an agate shop.

Anna- He did fabulous work with rock.

C- Did he cut and polish it?

Anna- Yes. I'm not sure if he polished them but a lot was cut and I think he probably did polish it. His flowers, of course, were beautiful. He was great at growing flowers. I think he sewed also. Vickie used to have an awful lot of cute outfits. It just seemed to me somebody said some time that Ernie did some sewing. He could do anything.

C- He must not have ever slept. He would go, go, go. I don't think I ever saw him when he was walking. He was always on that walk, run. He drove that way too. There wasn't much traffic in those days.

~~JEANETTE~~
(HASELTON)

King- I remember the Dahacks were always having fights. They would always come to my Dad to get him to settle something. Two of them got in a fight and one of them hit the other with a fence post or a rail off the post. I don't know how that one came out.

King- Some of the Dahack were real nice people. Some of them were really notorious for their cussidness. I guess that's true of most families.

(from our conversation after the tape ran out) **WAYNE JACKSON**

Wayne- Foss Greb, Dobe Greb's brother, used to liked to play tricks after he got a couple of drinks. He'd go outside, stand on the railing and unscrew the light bulb. When someone was coming he would stick his finger in the socket and touch them as they passed so that they were grounded and it would give them a shock.

Arlene Hoffman- My sister used to lived upstairs there. (880 S Royal)

C- They had apartments up there?

Arlene- They had apartments and it was a tavern downstairs.

Ted- And the old barbershop. Grandpa Dahack, Ernie Dahack would give you a hair cut. When you got one, it was according to how much time he had how much hair he left you with. I went over and sat down in the chair one day and it was raining and bad outside. Four or five old loggers were setting there. He (Ernie) went right up the side, right straight up and then like this (across). Pretty soon the hair would get shorter. My hair was about this (1/2") long. He might as well have cut it all off.

Arlene- My sister lived there in the '60s. The tavern was there then. The little house behind is where Smiths lived, Jimmy Smith's dad.

C- I know there is a barn back there.

Arlene- There's a little house.

C- I know you know that place. (880 S Royal)

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- I know that place real well.

Billy Carlson- I spent a night there in 1936. The big flood came. They got us out of the house down by the creek. We lived there and it was a real bad winter and the water came up. We evacuated. The folks got us out and took us up to the tavern. We had a bridge in front of it (the house) and it was just about to cover it.

C- Were you able to go back to that house?

Billy- Yes, the next day.

C- What do you remember about the Dahacks themselves?

Billy- Ernie Dahack was a man that couldn't sit still. He was on the go constantly. He had a bunch of rocks.

Dorothy- That was so neat out there.

Billy- He did a lot of rock work. He had polished rocks. A fish pond out there with polished rock. (to the right of the building) I think he put polished rock on the drinking fountain we had up in the village.

C- Where was that?

Billy -Where the old post office was. (171 Main) In front of that.

This (the Dahack tavern) was a big place during the war. The Army guys used to maneuver and a lot of them liked to get killed near the tavern so they could stop and get a beer.

Dorothy- I used to be almost frightened when they would march by our house.

C- They really marched in Eagle Point?

Dorothy- Oh yes, they played war games. Some would get killed right outside our house, pretend killed. They just laid there in the ditch.

Billy- Dick Carter was spying for one side. The other side captured him and scared him to death. I think they hauled him off.

C- He was just a kid?

Billy- Yes, about thirteen or fourteen.

Dorothy- There was one MP who used to come in town. I'd go down with mom and dad, because they were friends of the Dahacks and one MP always gave me a pack of Dentine gum. I really liked him. I was real little.

Billy- Ernie had a barber shop right here. He didn't charge you practically anything. You'd tell him how to cut it but you always got the same cut.

Dorothy- I was in sixth grade before I ever got a haircut from anyone except Ernie.

C- You got a boys hair cut?

Dorothy- It was chopped off straight here. (Just under her ears front to back) and shingled up the back.

Billy- He had something going all the time. Eddy used to take care of the dance hall a lot. Herbie and me used to go down on a Sunday and pick up all the bottles. We swept the dance hall before the dance and spread the wax around. Me and Dick Carter come near burning it down one time. We were looking for money in the couches and everything. We lit a match and that old fuzz went whooo. We got it out thank god.

Dorothy- He had goldfish in the pond and a seat built out of rocks. There were peacocks back in there. It was a little kids dream.

Billy- I think he had GIs living in the apartments upstairs.

C- Tell me about the Dahacks.

Helen Wolgamott- I've got lots of stories about the Dahacks. I remember as kids, Eddy used to come up to the house to play with Elmer and Earl. Sometimes he would be a pest. Mom would sent him home. I remember one time they were burning trash out there. He threw a bit of charcoal or something and it went down my blouse and I screamed and hollered. Mom got mad and sent him home.

Ernie was always barbering and running the bar. I've got a couple of old water glasses that Grace Dahack gave me and a couple of bowls. Just old thick water glasses.

C- I don't hear much about her.

Helen- She loved her garden. I always remember her wearing tennis shoes. Always working. She liked her outdoors and flowers just like he did.

C- Did you go to any dances at the Oasis?

Helen Wolgamott- I certainly did. I would walk down from the house (10677 Hwy 62) and mother would tell me, "I'll let you go to the dance but I don't want to see you outside. If I see you outside than that is it. No more dances."

C- You didn't go as a date?

Helen- I just walked down there.

C- What age was this? High School?

Helen- Probably 16 or 17. The bar was across the street.

C- You would go down there and hope to meet someone exciting.

Helen- Sure. Just Saturday night.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Ed's oasis	Date of construction:
Address: Old Hwy 99	Original use: garage, dance hall
Owner 1990: Ed Dahack	Present use: tavern
Tax lot 1990:	Builder:
Additions: dance hall added on to gas station/garage	Style:
Block: Lot: Section: outside Eagle Point limits	

Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: gables
Foundation material: slab	Roof material:
Basement:	Exterior finish: vertical boards
Porch type: covered walk	Decorative features:
Windows:	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x_ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations:	

Landscape features:

Past history and historical significance:

This was the old Cingcade Dance hall that was on about 145 W Main St.. It is famous for the 90 stage coach springs that were installed under the floor at the time it was moved.

Many well known bands played here in the 1930's. It was also used for plays, graduations and many large functions.

180-194 H.O. and Lucille Frohbach to Ernest and Grace Dahack

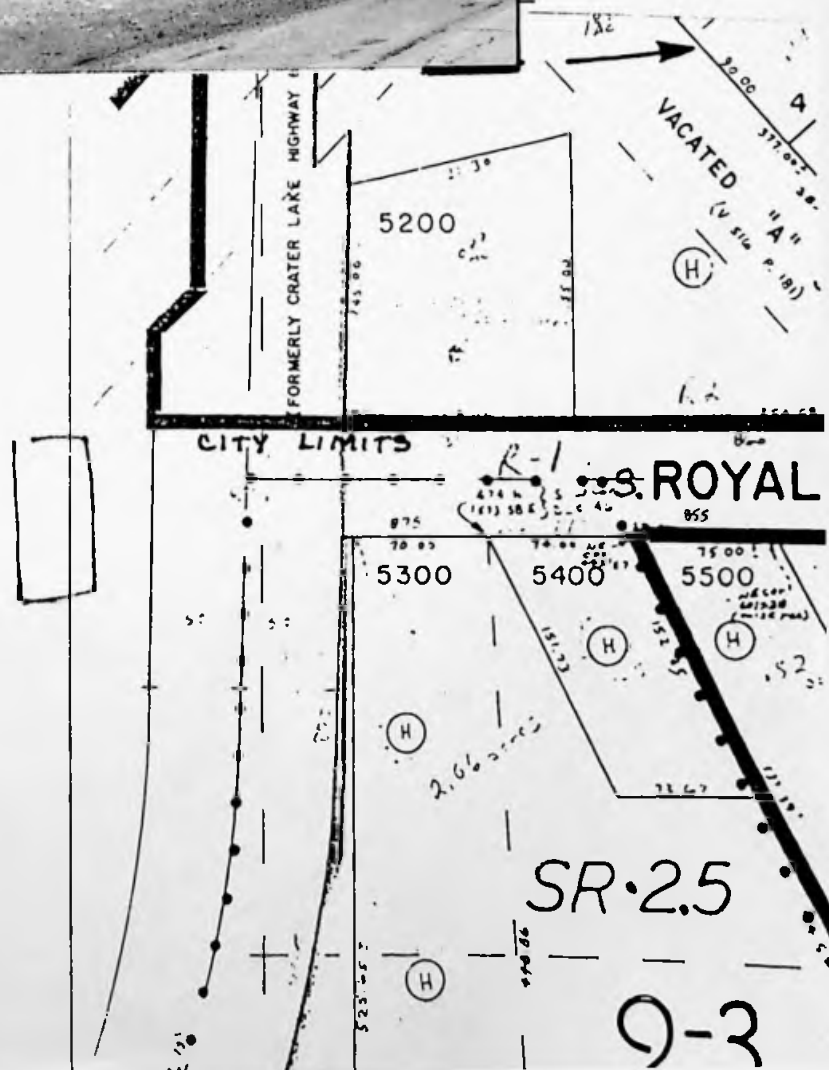
Beginning at a point 1650' N and 1300' E of the section corner common to 3,4,9 and 10 in T 36S.....Said point being the intersection of the E right of way line of the Medford and Crater Lake Hwy and the B.O. lumber company RR and 50' E of station 1840-07 of the Medford and Crater Lake Hwy; thence N 41 degrees 46' E 174' along the RR right of way; thence S 42 degrees 44' E 377'; thence N 89 degrees 40' W 368.7'; thence N 114', W 145' to the place of beginning. Containing 1.36 acres. Also beginning at a point 1445' W and 1300' E of the section corner common to Sections 3,4,9 and 10. Said point being 5' E of station 1848-12 of the Medford Crater Lake Hwy; thence S 1 degree 14' E 490' to the center of Little Butte Cr.; thence N 63 degrees 38' E 101.3' along the center line of Little Butte creek; thence N 4 degrees 14' W 450'; thence N 89 degrees 40' W 70' to place of beginning.
containing.88 acres. All in SW 1/4 of section 3.

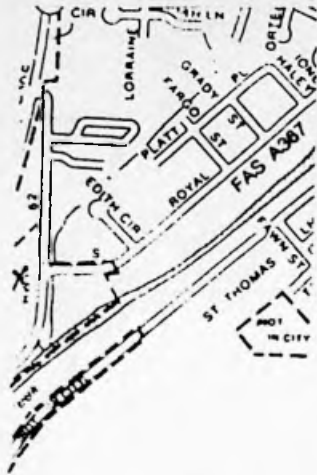
216-350 Ernest Dahack to Grace Dahack
dated 14 Mar 1938
(same as above)

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Ed's Oasis
Address: Old Hwy 99

Tax lot 1990: 5400





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
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Many well known bands played here in the 1930's. It was also used for plays, graduations and many large functions.

180-194 H.O. and Lucille Frohbach to Ernest and Grace Dahack

Beginning at a point 1650' N and 1300' E of the section corner common to 3,4,9 and 10 in T 36S.....Said point being the intersection of the E right of way line of the Medford and Crater Lake Hwy and the B.O. lumber company RR and 50' E of station 1840-07 of the Medford and Crater Lake Hwy; thence N 41 degrees 46' E 174' along the RR right of way; thence S 42 degrees 44' E 377'; thence N 89 degrees 40' W 368.7'; thence N 114', W 145' to the place of beginning. Containing 1.36 acres. Also beginning at a point 1445' W and 1300' E of the section corner common to Sections 3,4,9 and 10. Said point being 5' E of station 1848-12 of the Medford Crater Lake Hwy; thence S 1 degree 14' E 490' to the center of Little Butte Cr.; thence N 63 degrees 38' E 101.3' along the center line of Little Putte creek; thence N 4 degrees 14' W 450'; thence N 89 degrees 40' W 70' to place of beginning. containing .88 acres. All in SW 1/4 of section 3.

216-350 Ernest Dahack to Grace Dahack
dated 14 Mar 1938
(same as above)

(NELSON)(HERTOGER) BAILEY

Edith- I lived in Medford in the '40s when Camp White was being built. Dahack's in the '40s, that was THE place. It had the spring floor. His father and mother also had that place across the street on the corner (880 S Royal). He also had a nursery in Eagle Point, a flower shop.

C- Here we are at Ed's Oasis. Do you remember when that was moved there?

Florence- ^{CARNES} Oh yes. John and I lived down the creek from them, just the next place. There are several houses there now but we lived in the one that is quite close to the ditch. There is a little bit of a story about that. We lived in it when there was no ceiling, just rafters. Cold winters. We lived there seven years. When we moved away from there in '36 the Campbell's owned it, the banker. We rented from the banker. During the war you couldn't get lumber unless you were doing a major reconditioning. So they took all the house down except the floor. Then they could get the lumber. The government would grant them the permit to buy lumber. They built that up then into a house. That was in '43 or '42 somewhere in there. It burned and they had to build it up again.

C- This is the Dahack barbershop (880 S Royal)

Florence- This wasn't there when we lived there.

C- Do you remember the Camp White era? How big was Eagle Point then?

^{OSWALD}
Ed- About half the size it is now.

C- I bet you can tell me about the Oasis ballroom.

Ed Oswald- I used to go there when I was younger. I'd go there and try to stay out of the fights.

C- A pretty wild place?

Ed- There were a lot of young roosters in there. They just went there to show their macho.

C- What kind of dancing did they do? Was it ballroom or square dancing?

Ed- Sometimes there was square dancing but most of the time it was old time fiddles and guitars. Music has changed so much now it don't even sound like music to me.

VANCE PEARCE

Below that was John Robinson's. That takes you just about to the corner. There wasn't anything from there on down to the highway. Where Eddy (Dahack) is now, he built that and right on the corner someone came in and built a store. Then Ernie Dahack bought that from him.

C- In the meantime he had his gas station on the other side of the road.

Vance- I remember Ernie very well. He had more get up and go than any man I ever saw. He never walked, he always ran. My first recollection of Ernie was that he moved to Eagle Point and he had a barber shop up town there. (near where the museum is now.) He would go up there and barber all day and then he would come down here and work on his house at night. He finally started that deal down there. They called it the Oasis.

There was a dance hall up there in Eagle Point, Luke Kincaid had built that and it was quite popular for a few years. Then time went on and Ernie bought that and hauled that lumber down here and put up the dance hall right along beside his little store.

C- Did it look the same up there on Main as it looked after they moved it?

Vance- The overall structure was the same. The only difference was that when he built the new one, Ernie went and cut timbers and hauled them down there and they got springs off of the railroad cars and put under those big stringers and you get maybe twenty five or thirty couples out on that dance floor and you'd get going.

C- Did it really shake?

Vance- Oh yes. I wasn't much of a dancer but it made me... If you were with the rhythm it was very...

When Ernie moved down there he had his fingers in lot of things. He had an agate shop there and he ground agates and he cut hair.

C- Was the agate shop in the arched building?

Vance- It was all over in the other side. He sold gas, of course, and soft drinks and the dance hall. I guess he turned that over to Eddy and he moved up to Tiller. He had a car accident, ran off the road and got killed up there.

C- Everyone has a good word and a smile for Ernie Dahack. I understand he had one haircut and one haircut only.

Vance- That's right. And it didn't take him long to give it to you either.

C- Did you go to dances in the Oasis?

Don Grissom- I went to a few. It was not a regular thing.

C- Do you remember the big orchestras coming through here?

Don- No. When I went to dances it was in the forties and fifties. They say it was quite a place.

C- When you went there was the spring floor still functioning?

Don- Oh yes. Doesn't it still?

ED DRAHACK

C- The only reason I am going outside the city limits is to get your Ed's Oasis in. (We look at picture of the dance hall.) I am still very confused. You can't move a building that large.

Ed- What happened over there is years ago Old Crater Lake Highway went right past our place. My dad built a service station there. (Indicates very right hand portion of building.) This part where the bar is now was a garage. He built a service station here and he built the garage here (farthest right). He had the only service station between Medford and Crater Lake.

C- Can you give me an idea of the date?

Ed- I was probably 4-5 years old. It was probably about 1925. He built this part. Then he built the garage. The garage was where the bar part is now. This dance hall was up in Eagle Point, the old Kincaid hall. He paid, I think, \$500 for the building, tore it down. He marked all the timbers, then hauled it all down here and reassembled it. It was so well constructed. He opened up the Oasis there. Then he built it right into the other building. (Indicating the covered entrance area.) He bought the building from Walter Young, of the First State Bank of Eagle Point.

When they opened up they had a 11 or 12 or 13 piece band. They called it a cabaret. They served dinners. It was really quite a big blow out because they had a big band. In fact it was the biggest hall in this end of the state. People used to come here to dances from Klamath Falls and Roseburg and Yreka. All the name bands played there. They would start out on a circuit from LA and come up the coast. They'd come about 300 miles every night and Eagle Point was located half way between Redding and Eugene. All the bands.....Buck Owens, Hank Thompson, little Tommy Dickens, Lefty Frezell and Freddy Hart, all those guys played here.

They'd start out and go up the coast and they'd go clear up into Canada and across Canada to Chicago and back to Texas and then back to LA and every night they had an engagement. They'd play one night and then they would drive 200-300 miles the next day. Bobby Darin was over there. In fact a guy here awhile back called me and he wanted to know if I had any posters. He'd found one of the posters for Bobby Darin. What they would do is just the star would be there. It all depended on how famous they were. In those days you could get them for a couple of hundred dollars or maybe 500, maybe 750. It all depends on how hot they were. They would play with the band that would be here. It was just the musician and maybe his wife would be traveling with him.

C- So you had a full time band?

Ed- Right.

C- Did they play every day of the week?

Ed- No they just played Saturday night. This hall was the biggest in this end of the state.

Shy Callahan, who used to be the coach up here.... When him and his family came up here they couldn't find a place to rent and they lived in the dance hall for about three or four months. My dad let them stay there because they couldn't find a place to stay. Old Callahan never did forget that. He always appreciated helping him.

C- Let me tell you that I have heard the nicest things about your father. I don't think anyone disliked him.

Ed- He was quite a character. He had his own way of doing things.

The dance hall was on the highway going to Crater lake and John Flore, that's Flore's Bakery. The old man had a summer home in Trail and he was an old German man and he used to drive by there all the time and since it was the only place you could get gas or water or anything this was a stopping off place at that time. This old guy who had the summer place up in Trail, he used to stop there and visit with my dad and they got to be good friends. He was telling him (his dad) about this spring dance floor he had seen in Germany. So he drew him some sketches of how they did it so when he (Dad) moved this dance hall down here he put springs in the floor. That was how they arrived at that spring dance floor.

Harry Ward who had the cheese factory up in Eagle Point....

C- Ward? I haven't heard his name.

Ed- Harry Ward.

C- I thought Woodrich had the cheese factory.

Ed- Harry Ward worked as a salesman for the cheese factory. In fact he lived up on the place the movie producer has.

C- Larry Lansburgh?

Ed- Right. He lived on that place. He was selling Ladino cheese and across the front of the building (The Oasis) in the gable up there, they had a big sign painted up there with some palm trees and people dancing and across the bottom, "Dance and glide with ease. Refresh by eating Ladino cheese." Ladino cheese was big like Tillamook cheese. Harry delivered this cheese all over. To Klamath Falls, Roseburg and all around. They had a regular route where they sold cheese. Old man Woodrich made the cheese. In fact he rented a house from my dad that was... My dad owned the property right across from the park where the feed store is. And that little house that is right in there.

C- McGovern's?

Ed- He owned the lot where McGovern's house was. He owned the whole corner there. It hasn't been too many years ago there were just two or three houses up here on all these streets. Going up to Eagle Point there were probably only six or eight houses.

C- Back to this building. I don't know which one. There was a beauty shop here at sometime.

Ed- That's right in here. (showing me the picture of the dance hall, on the right.) It's about where we had a little piano bar. In fact when he built the building he built the garage part (to the left of the gas station proper). And that was the garage there. Then the service station laid in here and then this was where he put the dance hall and he tied it all in together. Right about where he put the grocery store..... Have you seen pictures of the old service station. I've got a whole bunch of pictures.

(talking about the Dahack and Oasis)

Elmer- They bought all that land from my dad. We owned all that. Ernie went in there and bought both sides of the road.

C- Was that part of a farm?

Elmer- When they bought the place up there from my grandmother, she owned 120 acres. That was part of it. Then we sold to Ernie. That Harnish Wayside used to all belong to us. They put that in there (the wayside) and they didn't take it off the tax rolls and my folks paid taxes on it for 50 years. It never did belong to them, the state highway had bought it.

Then he (Ernie Dahack) built this house and he had his barbershop and the tavern in there. Then he moved it across the street and he built the dance hall. He bought that property from my dad and he moved the dance hall and the tavern over there.

(Before we had started taping I mentioned Ed Dahack and he being friends to which Elmer replied, "We sure fought", and went on to describe one real slugging fest.)

C- (showing him the shingle, arched building) Did your father actually build this?

DAHACK.

Ed- My dad had the first gas station and a grocery store and the whole ball of wax right there. (indicating the right hand side of the present Oasis.) So a guy bought the lot across the street (880 S Royal) and built a building and set up another one, another gas station. That was Grove. So he built a service station and a little grocery store across the street cause we were selling tires and tubes and pumping air. Anyway, over the years that guy went broke and my dad bought the building and at that time there was a story and a half and he remodeled it and tore down and threw a bunch of arches on it. He used to have another arch up here on the roof (right front corner) but I tore it down. There's another arch over here. (to right outside of picture) It's still here.

C- Oh yes, the arched gate. Did he do the work himself?

Ed- Oh yea. He worked from night and day. He'd tear down an old building and he'd salvage the lumber. I used to straighten nails as a kid. Anyway, then they had the dance hall across the street and it was really a wild place. All these natives used to come down and have their family feuds. People from Butte Falls. This was a big thing for people from Butte Falls and Prospect, Shady Cove, that whole area. Lake Creek. It all funneled down right in. Sam's Valley. So some people came and wanted to put a tavern in so he leased it and they put the tavern in and ran it for some time. Then they had trouble with the liquor commission and they lost their license. Then he (dad) opened the place up. Hell, he was never there. He was always out planting flowers or fixing somebody's house. I bet he's built half a dozen houses around here. He moved over to Tiller. Somebody's house would burn down and he'd go over there and help them build the house and take all his wiring and plumbing and lumber. Build their house back up for them. He's probably built half a dozen houses here.

C- You all lived upstairs in that building?

Ed- We lived upstairs.

The
service station came out here and then he tore the front part off and he locked the building all together. Right in here where the grocery store was, that's where he built the beauty parlor.

C- Was the beauty shop there before the dance hall was moved in?

Ed- The beauty shop used to be part of the garage. First he had the little thing here, then he built the garage on the side. Then he had these two here tied together. Then he moved this part down (dance hall) and tied onto that.

C- That's wonderful. I never could understand how they said they moved it (the dance hall). I just couldn't see how they could move a thing like that.

Ed- This is a big building.

C- This is the Dahacks. Everyone says he was an unusual man.

Helen Barrow- That's an understatement.
Our high school class had our graduation in the Oasis.

C- What year was that?

Helen- The class of 1937. There were about 18 of us.

C- Was the dance hall there?

Anna (Carlson) Zander- Yes. I can remember that. That's when my dad was bartending some. My Mom would take us two girls, and I imagine my brother, too. We would walk down because we just lived a block away. She would take us over and let us watch them dance a little. They had the big ball in the top. You know, that sparkly ball. In later years I was old enough to go to the dances but they were...., by that time, there were an awful lot of fights. Then I guess Eddy decided it was just too much of a hassle.

There used to be a beauty shop in front. (right) They used to have those old perm machines with the long danglies hanging down. I can remember my mom going in there and getting a perm. For awhile I think there was a real estate office in part of it.

During when they were building Camp White, housing was so hard to find, I'm sure that parts of that were even rented out. That people lived there.

C- Somebody told me that Ernie never turned a service man down for a drink. He would just give it to them whether they had money or not and that he lost thousands of dollars during the war.

Anna- I'm sure he probably did because that's the kind of person he was. I doubt that he would ever, ever have turned anyone away for anything. Eddy's that way too.

Dorothy- There was a beauty shop in there (Oasis, the very right portion.)

C- But you didn't go there to get your hair cut.

Dorothy- No but I can remember being in there and the old fashioned permanent thing and there were all these wires coming down and they'd fasten them around the ladies heads. weird.

C- Did you go dancing in the dance hall?

Billy- I went there a lot but I didn't go dancing a lot.

Dorothy- I can remember dad carrying me home from there at night.

Billy- The floor had truck springs under there. It's blocked down now. During the war there was a Cafe in there. (Toward the right) Across the ditch (irrigation) me and Herbie and some of us caught 77 catfish out of the ditch one time. I don't know why all the catfish came up in the ditch. All you had to do was throw your line in and take them out. We sold some to that restaurant.

C- Did the Dahacks run that?

Billy- It doesn't seem like they ran it. Someone else was in there. Also at the the dance hall; when they built Camp White they had the big Steam Fitters and Plumbers Ball there. It went on for about three days. They dug a big pit and they barbecued a big beef or two. All the beer was free. My dad, half the kids in town went down there and said they were either sons or relatives, so they could get in free or just get in. One kid went down there and asked the guy for a root beer and he gave him a beer. If you could get your snout over the counter..... Half the kids in town were drunk. This was when they completed the camp they had this party. Over in Ray Harnishes field they had a baseball field. It went on for over two days. It was something else. Lot of beer flowing.

Billy Carlson- You know on up, (Old Hwy 62) There was Perry's Garage up there and Ray's Grocery. Gladys Ray had a grocery there. In those times they had slot machines, one armed bandits, around.

C- Did they have one in the tavern?

Billy- It seems like they did have one. I know they did in Gladys Ray's because Mama Carlson (his mother) used to play it.

Dorothy- She never drank.

Billy- But she liked to pull a few nickels through the slot machine. Course I used to walk the railroad track that went right back there. When I had money I'd walk down and get me a quart of ice cream. I'd take a spoon with me because I didn't want to share it with Dorothy and Annie. I'd eat that whole quart before I got home. One time I went back and got another pint.

C- Did you go dancing?

Arlene Hoffman- Heaven sakes yes.

Ted- That old spring dance floor.

C- You liked that.

Ted- You could just kind of.... That was really something. They would get a certain rhythm going and they'd get everyone in that rhythm and pretty soon heads would be going up here and heads would be going down there. All you had to do was stand still.

Arlene- It's changed a lot. It seemed like it was much bigger than what it is now.

Ted- They had a little ticket window just like when you'd go to the movies.

C- What did they charge?

Ted- What did it cost? About a buck or a buck and a half.

C- So the little ticket window was outside?

Ted- As you go in it was right in that corner there.

Arlene- The beauty parlor was between where the dance floor is and the tavern is. There were willow tree all over in there.

Ted- Early in the morning Doris and Arlene would hit that there (place) red hot quick.

Arlene- Helen Wolgamott and I.

Ted- They have found false teeth, bill folds, bottles.

C- What did you go down there for, just to scavenge?

Arlene- Yes. Us three kids. We would be up early. That's what we would do before we left to go to church.

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- You know Grace and Ernie tore down the old Kincaid hall and moved it down there in that old Maxwell car.

C- In the car? They must have made quite a few trips.

Lucille- They did. Grace would straighten the nails out as Ernie took the boards down. The Maxwell was painted pea green and it didn't have a top on it. They had a dog named Poochie who always road in that car. Poochie was always along. He was just a mutt. I can still see him in my mind.

I was still in high school when they built the dance hall down there. I guess I graduated down there and we had one of our plays down there. Now that singer, Eddie Arnold. When he was first just starting out he made the rounds and he was just a young guy probably seventeen or eighteen and he and Bob Cowden ... He did the singing and Bob sang part with him and played and put on a little skit at one of our school functions.

C- Do you remember the Ed's Oasis?

Thieda Peyton- Of course. I used to go dancing there when I was a kid. That was a wonderful place. The joint really got jumping. That was the only joint in the valley that could jump. We danced out there until I was out of high school. Guy and I were married the last time we went out there. Ed's Oasis and the Rogue Valley Ballroom, that was out where the Armory is now. That used to be the old fair grounds. The Rogue Valley Ballroom was right in front of the fair grounds. Then they built one that was called the Teepee. It was over on Table Rock Rd. It didn't last too long. Ed's had great dances there. Back when I was a kid and we went to dances, you didn't see a lot of drunks. People did social drinking but you saw a lot of people bringing sandwiches and stuff along.

C- When you went was it all age groups there or mostly young people?

Thieda- No. I remember a lot of the older people being there. There never was a period when there was just one group or the other. In those days children could go into bars. When my folks went to a beer joint, which is what they called them in those days, I always went with them. You didn't leave your children at home.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: ^{NOT THE} Harnish house Date of construction: c 1938
 Address: 127 Onyz Original use: home
 Owner 1990: Present use: home
 Tax lot 1990: 4701 Builder: Schrader
 Additions: Style:
 Block: Lot: Section:

Number of stories: 1 1/2 Roof shape: gable
 Foundation material: concrete Roof material: composition shingle
 Basement: crawl space Exterior finish: double drop
 Porch type: stoop w. separate roof Decorative features:
 Windows: 1/1 Chimney:
 Garage: Out buildings: newer shed
 Condition: Excellent__ Good__ Fair_x_ Poor__
 Alterations: wide dormer added to second floor rear. New front door.

Landscape features: 30" picket fence in front. Mature trees



C- Tell me. Who is the Harnish that lived over there on Onyx? (127)

HARNISH

Elmer- That was my grandad. He owned all that land in there between Mrs. Peachy up to where they're building that new house in there. My grandad owned 11 acres in there. He let them go back on taxes. He didn't pay his taxes and the County took it over and sold it.

C- That house than was there when you were born.

Elmer- Yes. I don't know when it was built.

ED DAHACK

Sam Harnish had a house. I think that house is still there. (127 Onyx)
That's an old house right there.

C- I've seen that house.

Ed- In fact the house was there and there used to be a big barn right there. One time I conned my dad into buying me a horse. I got on the horse down here (880 S Royal) and that God damned horse started running and he ran all the way up into Eagle Point and I couldn't stop him. I was scarred to death. We ran across the bridge and we went down through the school yard and Sam Harnish had an old hay rack in there. The horse was crazy, he went between the hay rack

and the barn there and he ran clear around on down to the corner where the old Sunnyside hotel used to be. He just came up to the fence and stopped. They had a big pile of wood there and I went right over into the wood pile. The old horse walked across the street and started nibbling on some grass. I went over and caught the horse and I lead him home and that was the end of me being a cowboy.

C- How old were you then?

Ed- I was probably about fifteen.

C- This is the Harnish house.

Don Bieberstedt- Old Sam, he was kind of the work horse around town. He'd read meters.....

Opal- Wasn't he mayor for awhile?

Don- Yes he was mayor. I worked for the city of Eagle Point when Sam was mayor.

C- Was mayor an important job with lots of prestige?

Don- Oh no. That was just a thank you job. They knew everybody and somebody had to fill the job.

C- This is a little house on Paxton. Do you recognize that?

Helen Wolgamott- I think, at one time, my mother's brother, Jim Taylor and Aunt Lela lived in one of those houses. I don't know if that is the exact one.

C- It's a cute little house.

C- Do you know Sam Harnish's house? (127 Onyx)

Clayton Simmons- He used to live right next door to us for awhile.

Hazel- He just rented it.

Clayton- We were wondering where he lived before that.

C- Elmer said he didn't pay his taxes and lost the place.

Hazel- He was good at that.

C- Maybe you are the one who can tell me about the Harnish house on Onyx. Did Sam live there?

Arlene Hoffman- Yes, that was in the late twenties.

C- Elmer said he didn't pay his taxes.

Arlene- He was an ornery one. He had a cane and he would just as soon hit you as..

Ted- The orneriest thing in the world. You ought to take a look at his picture. It looked just like an old sow with long teeth. Meanest thing you ever saw.

Arlene- We were always up at Harnish's and around. I'm not kidding you, if he wanted to hit you with his cane he would just haul off and hit you.

Ted- He hit me one time. He cracked me on the shoulder. I didn't even know him.

A phone call with Elmer Harnish, 6-6-90, in order to clarify 127 Onyx.

C- I'm still confused about the Harnish house on Onyx. Helen (Wolgamott, Elmer's sister) said the one Sam lived in was torn down.

Elmer- It was.

C- There is an older house there. I thought that was the house.

Elmer- No this one has been torn down.

C- Do you know anything about the house that is there now?

Elmer- No I don't. There was a house that was there.... Mr. Schrader, he was a hired man for us for years. When grandad lost out on his (property) and didn't pay his taxes they sold it. He had 11 acre. One of the houses there was a two story, a small one. That was the one that Schrader bought (the land for) and built the house on. He died before he could move in. The county took it back and they had an auction and sold it.

C- That must be the one I'm talking about. How old would that house be.

Elmer- That house was built in '38, I think it was.

C- After that, that is when he (Sam Harnish) moved over on Royal St.?

Elmer- He moved right across the creek from me. Uncle Fred and Aunt Dottie, they divorced. Aunt Dottie is my dad's sister. They bought that place across the creek on Royal. They moved in and lived there for several years.

Bud Breeding- No. I bought....We bought a piece of the old Harnish place. My dad bought it and I bought it from him. There was part of a barn there that I tore down and I built a house there myself. (149 Onyx)

C- Is that the house that is there right now and is next to where the Keltys live?

Breeding- No. The one I built was on the far end of that street. O'Neil has the property now. They built a house up above it. There is 3/4 of an acre in there that I bought. Threshams used to live in the next house between me and what used to be the Daley's place. They had it when I lived there. It was back in the '50s.

C- Was there any other house along there?

Bud- No. They had a little rental house between the main house and me. That was all there was on the street. It was the Daley Emery addition. I think the old Harnish stable used to set in there.

C- Your family has never owned anything except that property you bought.

Bud- That's it. My dad bought it back in '46 or '47.

C- That house of the Theshams, was that old?

Bud- It was built (there) when we got the property. I don't know how old that house would be. The Threshams live in Arizona.

C- I don't have a picture of what I call the Sam Harnish house that is next door to the Peachy house on Onyx.

Helen Wolgamott- This fellow Schrader who boarded and roomed with us for a long time, built that house. It was right next to the Daleys. (250Onyx) The property from the Daley's clear up to the hill, there were eleven acres. That belonged to Sam Harnish. Then Sam Harnish lost it through taxes. It was bought, and I'm quoting my brother Elmer, he said that Butler bought it. Then Schrader bought a part of it, a couple of acres. Then the Breedings tore down the old Sam Harnish house and built.

C- There is a fairly old house down there.

Helen- The house you're talking about, Thresham's (sp?) lived there. It was built by Schrader. His name was Ira Schrader and he lived with us for years and years and worked for us for board and room.

C- So how old would that house be?

Helen- It was probably built in the thirties.

C- The old Sam Harnish house would have been further down.

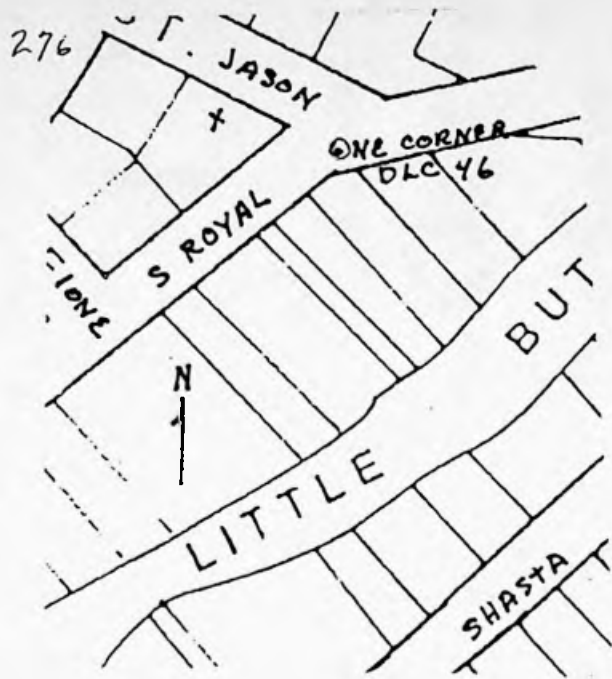
Helen- That's the part I know because I remember going down to visit my grandpa. I remember walking up on the hill and I sat down on a little knoll and it was an ant hill. I got ants in my pants. I remember I ran down that hill so fast I about fell head on.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Fryer House
Address: 107 Jason

Tax Lot 1990: 6100





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Pearce/Fryer house	Date of construction: c 1914
Address: 107 Jason	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Robert Warrick	Present use: home
PO Box 3	
Tax lot 1990: 6100	Builder:
Additions: building on back 1989	Style: rural vernacular
Block: 15 Lot: 1 Section: Central Division (Jason frontage)	Fryer addition (house)
8	
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: intersecting gable
Foundation material: concrete block	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: wood shingle
Porch type: separate roof	Decorative features:
Windows: 6/1	Chimney: stove pipe
Garage: detached	Out buildings: shed
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair_x_ Poor___	
Alterations: Numerous. House was moved back from Jason, lefthand section raised, porch removed etc. See Vance pearce interview.	
Landscape: Very tall evergreen behind, right. Tree on corner and other large shrubs.	

Past history and historical significance:

The Fryer family held Donation Land Claim #46. However, the property that went with this house was only partially within the DLC. Gladys Pearce was the daughter of J.J. Fryer. As late as 1925 much of this side of Royal was a farm of theirs.

102-19 V.J. Fryer (widow) to Gladys F Pearce

dated 16 July 1913 recorded 9 Apr 1914

This includes several pieces of land, some on the creek side of Royal: plus Lots 1 and 2 block 15 Central Addition. This includes Lot 8, Fryer addition on which the house is listed.

The 1915 tax records show this land as valued at \$250 and improvements at \$90.

C- This is the house that you were talking about that was the Pearce's house.

DAHACK

Ed- Right. They owned that whole strip in there plus across the creek plus down behind Victor Hays (605 S Royal) down there.

C- Did they farm that?

Ed- They had cows in there. They didn't farm it much.

C- Most of these people had just enough for their family.

Ed- Right. Right across from there is where Ansell Pearce had a house. It was just a little shell of a house.

C- Is this house where you lived? (107 Jason)

PEARCE

Vance- Yes but that is after the house had been reworked.

C- How had it been changed.

Vance- It's kind of hard to explain. It was in two parts. This part here (right hand portion with gable ridge vertical to Jason) had a square (false) front like old store fronts. And this part (gable ridge horizontal to Jason) set down a couple of feet lower than this part. From the dining room, you had to step up into the living room. I can remember when they did it but I can't tell you what year it was, they moved the whole thing back and they raised this part here (left) up so it was level with this (the right) and they took off the square front. Now to start with that old house had a porch on it. It was right over the sidewalk. One thing I can remember about that is that in the winter when you had a snow people would come down that sidewalk and when they got under that porch they would stamp off their feet.

C- Was it a wood sidewalk.

Vance- Yes.

C- Were you born in that house?

Vance- Yes.

C- Do you mind telling me the year.

Vance- That's no secret. It was 1915, May 18.

C- Who built the house? Did your family build the house?

Vance- I don't know. I wasn't there when it happened.

C- Tell me about this house. (107 Jason)

Helen Barrow- We owned that house. There were four or five acres over in back of it. Ray put in the roads and subdivided it (Jason, the end of Platt and Ortega).

C- Did you ever live there?

Helen- No we rented it out. We fixed it up. I remember when I was in school here was a knock on the door and the man (who was doing the electrical work) came in and told me they couldn't put in an outlet because the walls were solid wood. Just boards laid one on top of the other.

We sold to my half sister and her husband and they live there still. (Mr. and Mrs. Warrick)

C- Who was living in this house when you moved here? (107 Jason)

SILKON'S

Hazel- The Pearces. Mrs. Pearce was a Fryer. The place has never been changed since we were here. Just little things.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- That was Pearce's. Danny Miller lived there.

C- Was there a farm around there.

Anna- There was lots of vacant property because there wasn't anything from here..... You went down the street (Royal) and there was what was the remains of the Catholic church, then the Hurst home which set back. It wasn't right on the street. Than my folks house. Than the next would be the Brunswick parsonage and church. I'm sure there were cows and stuff. A lot of people had chickens and some milk cows.

C- This is 107 Jason.

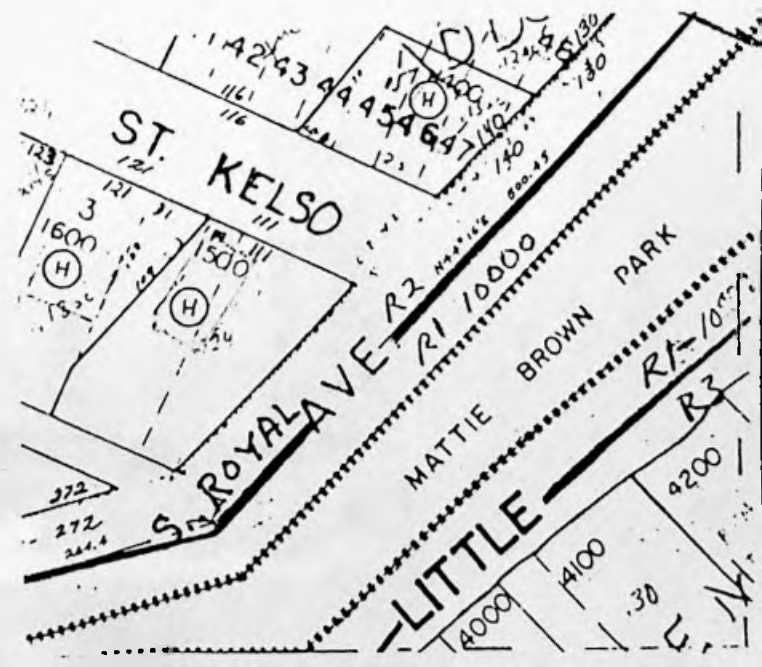
Helen Wolgamott- The Warrick house where Marjorie Campbell lives. (whose family lived at 111 Kelso) The Lusks lived across the street. I used to go to school every day up and down that road. I road my bike.

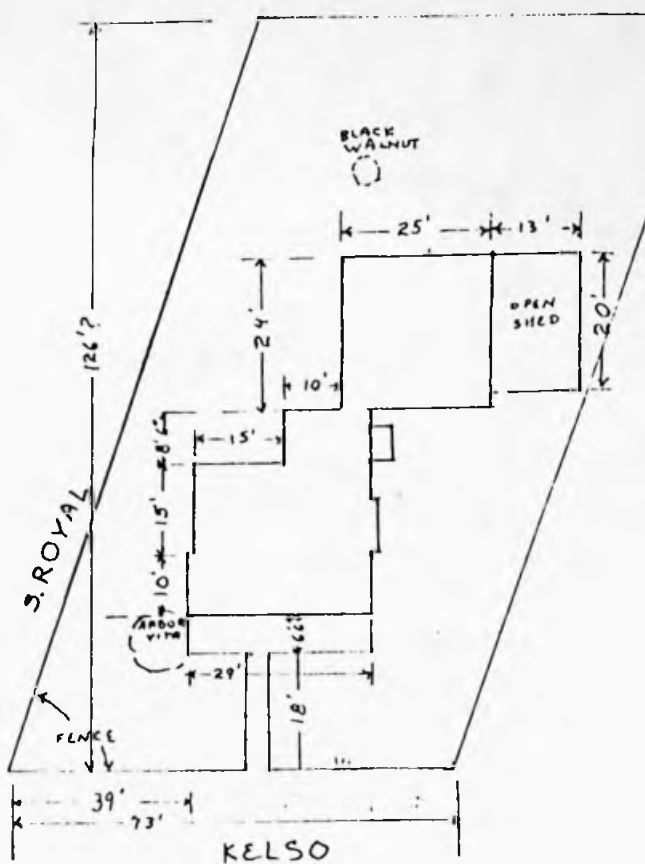
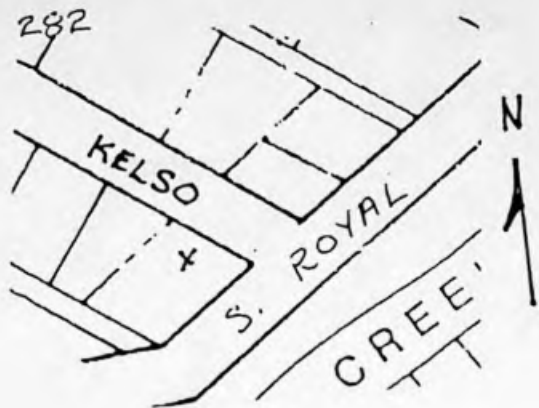


EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Campbell home
Address: 111 Kelso

Tax Lot 1990: 1500





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Campbell house	Date of construction: c 1911
Address: 111 Kelso	Original use: home
Owner 1990:	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 1500	Builder: John Smith?
Additions: shed, dormer	Style: craftsman
Block: 14 Lot: 1 & 2 Section: Central Addition	
Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: hip
Foundation material: brick	Roof material: wood shingles
Basement: 2 crawl spaces	Exterior finish: double drop
Porch type: veranda, no roof	Decorative features: gable center front, brackets
Windows: 1/1 and 8/1 fixed	Chimney: 1 exterior
Garage:	Out buildings: shed
Condition: Excellent <u>x</u> Good <u> </u> Fair <u> </u> Poor <u> </u>	
Alterations: dormer, shed, roofing	

Landscape features: mature trees. 3' board fence

Past history and historical significance:

Mr. Campbell was the director (owner?) of the State Bank. After his death, his wife acted as banker. He sold to Smith (?) Lem Hickman lived here even later.

90-85,86 Jay W, and Nettie Grover to John and Nellie Mc Intyre for \$200
dated 16 June 1911 recorded 16 June 1911

Lot 1, Block 14 Central Division

Tax assessment 1913 Land \$150 House \$1000

Tax Assessment 1915 Land \$100 Improvements \$900

120-215 John and Nellie Mc Intyre to Edith K. Devaney \$10

lot 1, Block 14 Central Division

For taxes the land was valued at \$60 and the house at \$850

127-228 Edith K. and Henry J. Devaney to H.E. Campbell for \$10
dated 1 May 1920 recorded 8 May 1920

135-600 J.W. Grover to H. E. Campbell \$10

dated 1 July 1921 recorded 13 Aug 1921

Lot 2, Block 14 Central division

BARBARA (SMITH) HICKMAN
corner (111 Kelso).

We lived at that house right on the

C- That was the Campbell house. Did you know Mrs. Campbell?

Barbara- Oh yes.

C- Did you buy from her?

Barbara- No. We bought from Clarks.

C- It's been very changed.
(from a later portion of tape)
Did it have this dormer on it?

Barbara- No Bruce Rayborn built that on just a few years ago.

C- Was it otherwise about the same.

Barbara- About the same.

C- This is the Campbell's (111 Kelso)

CHAMBERLAIN

Dick- That's the house right across from the park that I told you my dad bought. Somebody put this dormer on it. That wasn't there. And they put a thick butt shingle roof on it. It was just a little old yellow house with a porch sticking out here. No fence around it. It had a path, not paved or cemented, just a path you could walk down here on. This other was put on back in the 60's. That was only a little 'plain Jane' house but that was where Mrs. Campbell the banker lived.

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

And this was the bankers home. (Referring to 111 Kelso on the corner.) He lived there, Campbell, was his name. They lived there when I came here in '25.

I was told that she took over the bank when he died.

B- Oh yes.

Women were more independent out here, don't you think?

B- Much better. I know they are. In the west they were more independent than in the east.

C- Here is the one next door (111 Kelso).

Edith Nelson Bailey- Arnell Charters lived there. The people before were Laura Clark, Jim Clark's mother and father lived in that house. Some people by the name of Clayton lived there.

Wayne Jackson- I know the house right across the street from the park.
(111 Kelso)

C- This house here?

Wayne- Yes- My wife's folks lived there for two or three years. This was in the '50. Their name was Edmunds.

C- That house certainly changed hands a lot.

Wayne- That house surely did.

C- Here's another one that has changed hands a lot. (111 Kelso)

Hazel Simmons- Old lady Campbell up here on the corner? She ran the bank. Clayton liked her. She was a good old gal. I think she had several houses around at that time.

C- That she rented?

Clayton- They had to revoke a lot of them.

C- I know this house as the Campbell house. (111 Kelso)

Arlene Hoffman- That's where Hickman's used to live. And Clarks.
Laura Clark, her in-laws lived there. Jim's one brother lived there.

C- There is the Campbell house. (111 Kelso)

Anna- I think she was an old, old lady when I remember her. I remember the house. There was a little teeny house right beside it. (to the left)

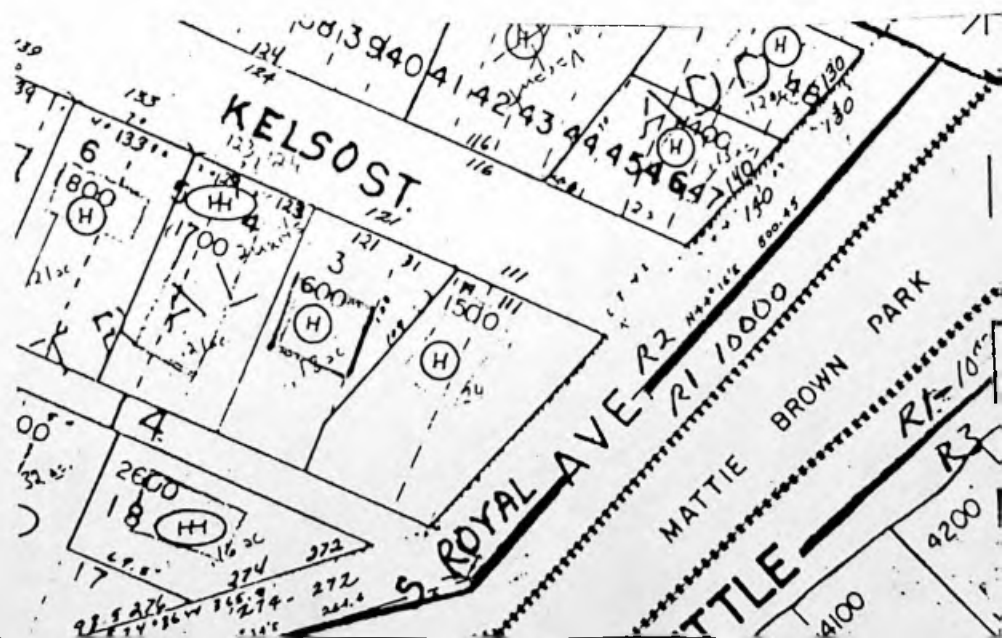
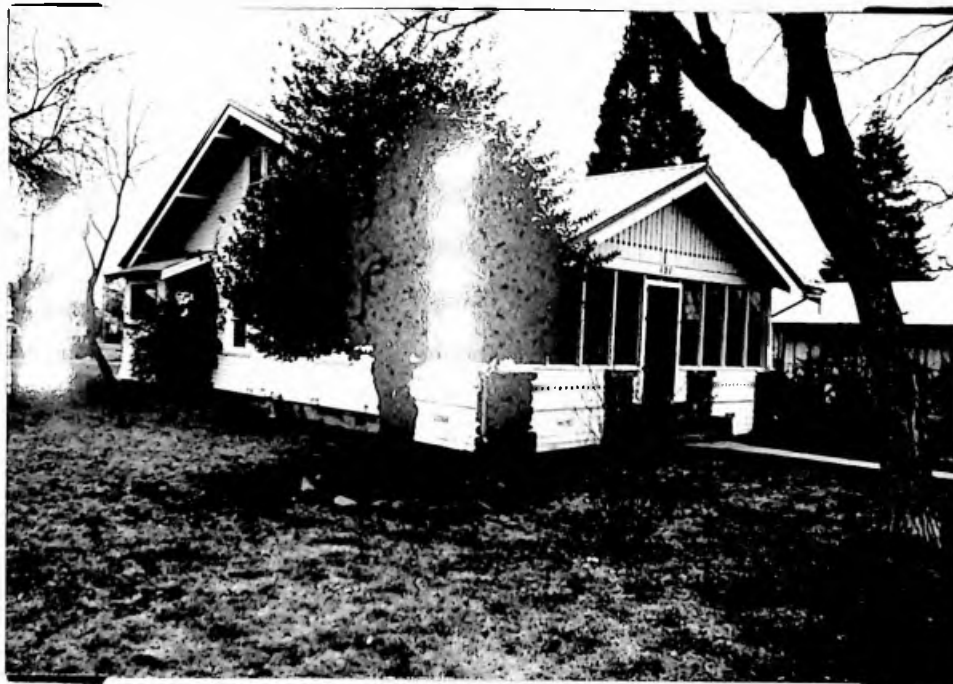
C- Really? Not much room there.

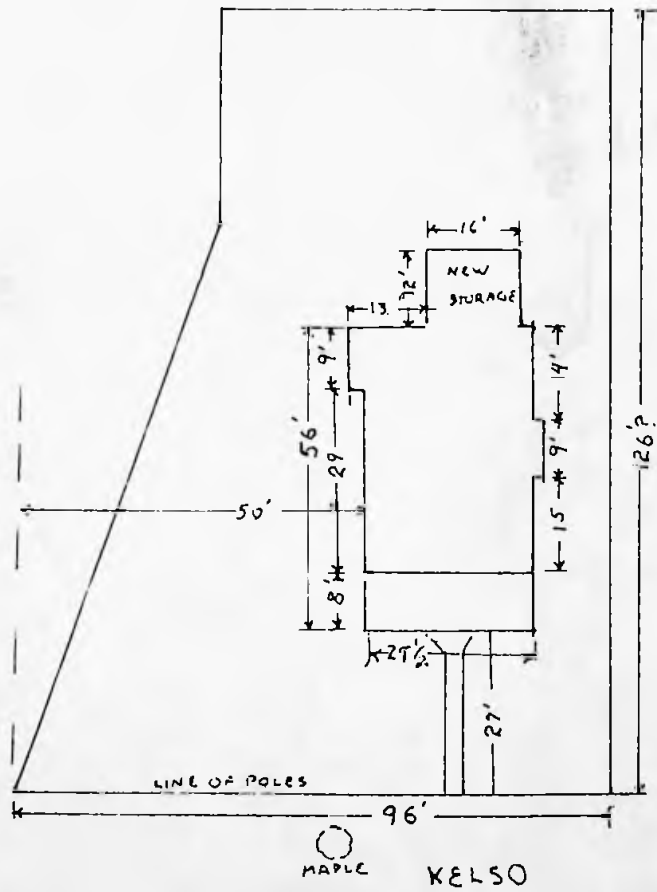
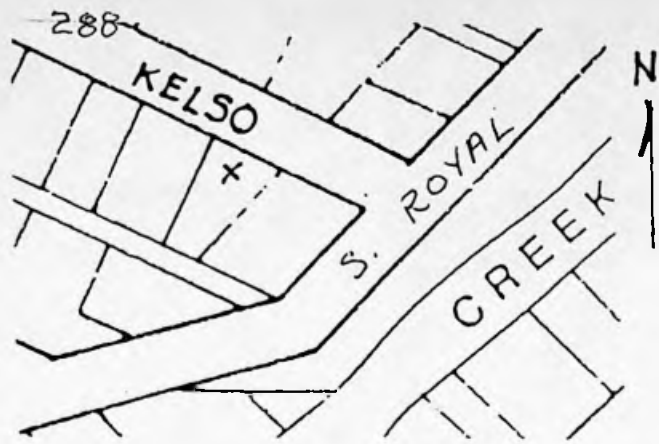
Anna- It was just a little tiny house and that's where, years later, Eileen and Vernon Ragsdale lived in that house. They rented it. Someone else would have been Helen Wolgamott's sister Mary and her husband, Neil.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Clement home
Address: 121 Kelso

Tax lot 1990: 1600





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Clements house	Date of construction: pre 1913
Address: 121 Kelso	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Matthew & Ila Mc Auliffe	Present use: home
PO Box 62	
Tax lot 1990: 1600	Builder:
Additions:	Style: Queen Anne
Block: 14	Lot: 3
	Section: Central Addition

Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: intersecting ridge
Foundation material: stone w. wood	Gable
skirting	Roof material: metal
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: clapboard
Porch type: screened veranda,	Decorative features: fancy gable,
front entry	eave returns, pierced porch rail
Windows: double hung 1/1	Chimney: one interior
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x_ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations: screened veranda	

Landscape features: two large trees on either side in front
Past history and historical significance:

In 1911 Walter Clements came to Eagle Point. He owned the lumber company, the telephone company and was post master for awhile.

This house became the parsonage for the Community Bible Church until sold to Dr. Ralph Wehinger.

In 1913 the Spragues paid taxes on the land valued at \$80 and the improvements \$1200

This house may be considerably older than 1913.

111-524 Henry A and Marjorie Nichols Sprague to W.C.Clements for \$1750
dated 6 June 1916 recorded 15 June 1916

In 1920 the tax records list W.C.Clements, owner, and the house valued at \$850

B- That's where Munshaws (sp?) lived and also Christensons lived there.

Who are the oldest people you know who lived there.

B- I think Walter Clements. That's the oldest one I know who've been there.

WALTER C. CLEMENTS
PROMINENT RESIDENT
OF EAGLE PT. PASSES

June 30 - 1966

Walter C. Clements, 87, well known resident of Eagle Point, Oregon, where he with his family have lived for 26 years, passed away at the Veterans Hospital in Portland, Oregon, Saturday, after a very short illness, being in the hospital most of the time.

He was born at Saint Paul, Kansas, October 16, 1879. He spent his early life in Kansas, and was united in marriage to Lottie Spaulding in September, 1903 at Salida, Colorado. A short time after their marriage they moved to southern Oregon.

Mr. Clements was highly respected by all who knew him, and leaves many friends to mourn his departure. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic church of Medford, Medford lodge 1108, B. P. O. Elks, former member of the Knights of Columbus, also a member of the American Legion, having served in the World War, and had been postmaster at Eagle Point since 1911.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lottie Clements and one son, Walter of Eagle Point, Ore., two sisters, Mrs. Frank Gittings and Mrs. J. F. Murphy of Neeboho, Matouri, and one brother, Edward Clements of Pittsburg, Kansas.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m. Father Francis W. Black officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

The Elks lodge and American Legion will assist in the services. Recitation of the Rosary will be held at the Perl Funeral Home Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

C- Here is 121 Kelso.

Edith- That's the minister's house. There is a lot between where I have a duplex now and our house was the next house. When we moved here the Pollack's lived there. (121). He was the minister at the Community Bible church.

C- That one is next to it. (121 Kelso)

Clayton Simmons- That's the one I thought Johnny Miller lived in at one time.

Hazel- Johnny Miller lived down there by Aunt Lotte's house. Johnny lived on the ranch above us in Lake Creek. He moved down here and sold the ranch. The girls, my two sisters, had an apartment upstairs where they bached when they went to high school.

C- This was the parsonage for the Community Bible Church (121 Kelso)

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- That church that is there now (Assembly of God), Betty and I used to go up there to a church in a tent. They talked in tongues.

Billy- They were the Holy Rollers.

Dorothy- Betty and I would dude all up in our dresses and go up there. We got saved one night and I was so frightened. That guy was screaming and yelling and we were down on our knees in that sawdust. They had the old outside toilet there. That tent was there quite a while. We'd tell our folks we were going to the little white church and we would take off and go over. That was exciting. He'd take his jacket off and loosen his tie and he would all but climb that tent pole. There wasn't much entertainment around there.

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- This is the Clement's house. That's where I did my baby sitting.

C- How much did you make baby sitting?

Lucille- If it was before midnight I got 50 cents and if it was after one o'clock I got a dollar.

C- That's pretty good.

Lucille- That was the only place you could get that. They were awfully good friends of ours. We thought the world of them and they helped us like the McDonalds did. They were Catholics and McDonalds were Catholic but they were still the best friends we ever had.

C- Did you work for the telephone company?

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- Yes but I didn't work for Clements. My sis did. He had the telephone company, the lumber yard and the post office. She subbed in all three of them from the time she was sixteen or seventeen. Josephine.

C- Were they all in that one building? (118 Main)

Lucille- They were to start with. Then he built on. The front end was the post office. In here (right side entrance) was the lumber yard and in the back on the left was the telephone office. Then he built the place (next door) and put the telephone office over there. Across the street he had the lumber stored. My brother drove the lumber truck for him, delivering lumber. They were grand people. I don't know how many children they had but they all died at birth except Junior. That was the last one they had. We baby sat him all the time. His name was Walter Joseph but they called him Junior.

C- I think Mr. Clements sold the business. Did they move away?

Lucille- No they didn't. They still lived up there. He was very good friends.....They sold the telephone company to Hood brothers. He still had the lumber yard. I worked up here at the telephone office for the Hood brothers for a year. He (Clements) was a very good friend of Bob Hammond who was manager in Medford of Pacific Bell and got me in that. That was in 1935.

C- That was a good job for a woman in those days, a top job.

Lucille- Yes it was. I had just gone to work when they brought him (Clements) back from Portland. He had gone to Portland to be operated on for cancer. He died just a short time after that. Then she sold and she moved to Medford. Junior had always gone to school in Medford. He went to the Catholic school.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name:	Date of construction: c1920	
Address: 125 Paxton	Original use: home	
Owner 1990: Foster Greb	Present use: home	
Tax lot 1990: 100	Builder: Finley ?	
Additions:	Style:	
Block: 4	Lot: 1 & 2	Section: Central division
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: intersecting gable	
Foundation material: concrete block	Roof material: composition roll	
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: V-joint shiplap	
Porch type: veranda w. covered stoop	Decorative features: door screen	
Windows: 4/4	Chimney: 1 interior	
Garage:	Out buildings: shed	
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x_ Fair__ Poor__		
Alterations: moved		

Landscape features: 24 mature trees, 2 special trees or shrubs, garden

Past history and historical significance:

The story is that Finley wanted Pierce's team of horses for his logging and Pierce needed a home so they swapped the home for the team. Pierce is said to have moved in the spring of 1923, snow was still in the Mountains. Elizabeth Pierce is Dave Hannaford's mother.

Theron Taylor bought the house from Pierces in 1946.

Foster Greb bought the house and property from Taylors in 1953 and turned the house around. It had been facing Main St and, when moved, faced Paxton. New foundations were added then and possibly other minor changes.

142-445 Quit Claim W.P. and Ellen Morgan to Lizzie Hannaford for \$10
signed 13 Dec 1922 recorded 14 Dec 1922
Lots 3 and 4 in block 4, Central addition
(These are the two lots adjacent to the house.)

189-529 Quit Claim J.G. and Mrs. J. Hannaford to Elizabeth Pierce for \$20
signed 8 Dec 1931 recorded 16 Dec 1931
The North 57 1/2' of lots 5,6,7,8, Block 4 Central addition
(more adjacent land)

294



C- This is your house on Paxton. (The one she researched, 125)

Arlene- PP&L came and chopped off the tops of those trees. They are just sick. That house used to be with the front facing over this way (toward Main St.).

C- They moved it?

Arlene- Grebs moved it around.

C- It must have been on just a rock foundation.

Arlene- The chicken house and all used to be out here and the ditch between us and back there. That used to be a road back there where the city has closed it off. Now it's just an alley but it used to be a street years ago.

Arlene Hoffman- The house back here (125 Paxton) had different siding underneath. It was 1x12 boards up and down with slats over.

Ted- They called it board and batting in those days. They stagger the nails which allows the boards to move.

Arlene- They changed it when they changed the house around. Dobe, Grant and Foster Greb were brothers. He's the one who had the pool hall in Medford. Foss' Billiards is what they called it.

C- This is a Greb house on Paxton. (125)

Anna (Carlson) Zander- That would be the one who had the billiard parlor.

C- I have the name of Taylor too.

Anna- Theron Taylor was Neva Clifford, Ethyl Coy and Mabel Harnish's half brother. Everyone out there was related. His wife, Lula, I think was Florence Carnes sister.

C- Gertrude Putnam was Florence's sister.

Anna- I think Lula was too.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name:

Tax Lot 1990: 500

Address: 174 Napa



BARN/DANCE HALL AT EXTREME LEFT BEHIND HOUSE.
MATERIAL FROM THIS BUILDING USED TO CONSTRUCT 174 NAPA

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name:	Date of construction: c 1922
Address: 174 Napa	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Beryl Hickson	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 500	Builder: Hicksons
Additions:	Style: shingle
Block: 4	Section: Central Addition
Lot: 19, 20 & 21	
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: jerkinhead
Foundation material: concrete block	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: wood shakes, style shingle
Porch type: none	Decorative features:
Windows: 1/1	Chimney: 1 interior
Garage: attached carport/picnic	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent_x_ Good___ Fair___ Poor___	
Alterations:	

Landscape features: three mature trees

Past history and historical significance:

Still owned by the builder. Builder tore down old community building/dance hall about 124 Napa and used the lumber to build this house. (see Mickson interview)

203-495
312-77

B- We came down here in the hand car to the dances on Saturday nights, (at the place) which my house is built out of.

C-That's one of the things Arlene told me, that this was built from an old barn.

B- It was a good building. It was made out of 1x4s, tongue and groove, so it was a good building. It was owned by Bradshaws and they built it in the first place to store hay in there. The first Grange Hall we ever had was this building.

C-And where was this located?

B- Right up the street here behind the old Ashpole place. (About the site of 124 Napa.) I'm trying to think if it was where the vacant lot is behind the Ashpole's or whether it was this way of it. When the first Grange was organized it was organized in that building. Before the Grange Hall had it, what they call now the Merchants association but then it was called the Civic Association that took care of the little town here. That was their meeting place.

Did they have hay upstairs at that time?

B- No, that was cleared out.

Do you have any idea how old the building was?

B- No. It was there when I was there. So it was built back probably around '22.

And when did you build this house?

B- In '35. Cause when I went to Dr. Dernow (sp?) he sent me to the Portland cancer clinic. They all told me I had about six months to live and that was all. I wanted to know. I had two little kids. We were buying a place. The one next to Ashpole's on the Main St. (Royal). We were making payments on that so when they told us that (six months to live) we just turned it back and got out from under those payments and bought this. I don't remember now what we paid for it. We bought the old dance hall. It was known then as the old dance hall.

You bought it from the Bradshaws?

B- We bought it from the Bradshaws, tore it down..... Because we did own between my husband's father and I, we owned from this corner (Napa and Platt) we owned all this land in here. That's what we did, we tore it down and built this house.

So the Hicksons lived here before you were married?

B- Oh yes. Hicksons came here in 1907 I think it was.

What did he do for a living? Did he farm?

B- Whatever he could do. He worked on the farms, all the farms, but he himself did not farm.

He must have been involved with the orchards when there were so many orchards around.

B- Oh yes. But not particularly the orchards. He drove cattle. They had their cattle drives all the time then to Klamath Falls. He worked for the Stanleys and he worked for the Bradshaws, the Holmans, they were all cattlemen. That's who he worked for until the loggers started up. He was a logger from then on up.

Thieda Peyton- Beryl Hickson's husband, the girls dad, we called him Deecee. He worked up at Elk Creek. I don't know if he worked for the mill that Tom McGraw and Neil Collins had up there that my dad worked for. He was always there so I think he either worked for them or for the forest service. He was quite deaf. He couldn't hear anything. He could talk to you but even if you hollered at him he couldn't hear anything.

I remember when I was in the fourth grade. We were down the hill waiting for the school bus. Cliff came by and his dog had fallen out of the back of the truck and it was hanging and just dancing. We knew he was going to the landing which was two or three miles. My cousin Neldine and I ran behind the truck as hard and as fast but we couldn't catch him. That dog was his pal. You never saw Cliff without that dog. We grieved. I've never forgotten it. I was nine years old. I've never forgotten. He was a very sweet man.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name:	Date of construction:
Address: Tabor 107	Original use:
Owner 1990: Brian Murdock	Present use:
Tax lot 1990: 3001	Builder:
Additions: carport	Style: contemporary
Block: 7 Lot: 7 Section: Daley and Emery	

Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: intersecting gable
Foundation material: concrete-new	Roof material: composition
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish:
Porch type: reentrant	Decorative features:
Windows: 2/2	Chimney: interior
Garage: carport	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent <u>x</u> Good <u> </u> Fair <u> </u> Poor <u> </u>	
Alterations: all over	

Landscape features: Large oak Tabor side, on corner, and cutback large tree on Neva.

1910 Tax roll shows this owned by Moomaw

On the 1915 tax roll as part of Annie Owens holding (she owned the whole side along Neva from Tabor to N Shasta). Value of lot \$100 improvements \$150

Past history - information from Beryl Hickson



FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

B- I used to live right back of the Arens place.

Really? Is that house still there?

B-Yes.

Is that an old one too?

B- Yes, that's an old house. (Brian Murdocks house) That's where I moved to in 1925.

What is the name of that street (Neva) right behind the school?

B- I couldn't tell you.

I haven't even gotten a picture of that house. How old was it when you moved in?

B- Land it must have been 8-10 years old when we lived there. That's where both of my girls were born. And the Jordan house was across, right under the hill. Used to be a three story.

It's not there now?

B- No it's not.

You aren't talking about Onyx St.?

B- No. You know where the Arens is. The street that goes right straight down there, (Neva) and I lived right on the corner. Right across the street was the little house that the school purchased when they got all that. That belonged to my mother and dad. We got that and they moved that one up... It was on what would be Stevens Rd. right under the hill there just as you make that sharp turn and come down to the administration office. That's the little house that used to be on this street (Neva) that goes by Arens and we lived on the corner. Right across from Arens, where the school house is now was the old Hazelton property. There was a house and a barn there.

And they tore that down when they built the school?

B- Yes. Hazelton was one of the first teachers that used to teach school here.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Throckmorton house
Address: Lynn Rd.
Dated: C 1929

Tax Lot 1990:



This house was built by the Throckmortons and called Clover Meadow Dairy. They had approximately 11 acres that included the NW corner of Lynn Rd. and Crater Lake Hwy and was outside the city limits. The story is that lumber was sent by wagon from Medford. The house was the very tops in modern at the time, three bedrooms, 1 bath with "enclosed tub", built in china cabinets with a pass through to the kitchen.

Mrs. Throckmorton is said to have sent to Europe for her roses and had them all over.

Throckmorton to Kime

Kime to McGuire (who added on somewhere and remodeled the kitchen.)

McGuire to LaVar Hansen

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: von der Hellen house	Date of construction: 1912-13
Address: 1040 Brownsboro Hwy.	Original use: home
Owner 1990:	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990:	Builder: George von der Hellen
Additions:	Style:
Block:	Lot:
	Section:

Number of stories:	Roof shape:
Foundation material:	Roof material:
Basement:	Exterior finish:
Porch type:	Decorative features:
Windows:	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good__ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations:	

Landscape features: backs up on Little Butte Creek

Bob von der Hellen- Dorothy (Mrs. Harold) Zundel was my Dad's (Carl's) only child by his first wife, Myrtle Daley. She died three years ago this June (June 1987). Their home still stands. As you go up toward Brownsboro you go past Dick Chamberlain's and then you go through a big turn to the left and there's a big white house with a green roof right in the turn of the road. Originally that house was built in 1912 or 1913 by George B. von der Hellen and his first wife, and finally Dorothy Zundel and Harold Zundel lived there until they both died and now the house is in an estate and it is still there. John Snow and his wife rent it. This isn't really in the city limits.

Hellen McFadden (whose mother was a von der Hellen) - No. You got mixed up there. Bill's first wife was Florence Florey. Grace was George's wife who built the other house you should have a record of. You know when you go out N Royal and you keep going. It's on a bend (a bend left as you go out of town). Her house sits back here (right). It has a chain link fence. It's a nice house. It's had a couple of additions put on it. Maybe just one. George was the youngest. My mother was the sixth child and he was the seventh. He was born in ? My mother was born in London. The rest of them were born in Burma.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Peachy House
Address: 25 Onyx

Tax Lot 1990: 4602



308

N. ROYAL

BUTTE CREEK

PARK DR.

ONYX

N. ST.

+

⊕

A hand-drawn sketch of a creek. The creek is represented by two parallel lines. Above the creek, there is a north arrow pointing towards the top right, labeled 'N 50° E'. Below the creek, there is a scale bar labeled '100'.

SEE MAP 36 1W 2

4600 3.63 a.c.

4602

204

4601

(p. 7424)

ONLY

VE. SHASTA

ST

Prachy
Hagg

(P-7749)

N
1

4603

 $0 \frac{16}{16}$

(H)

(五)

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Daley Peachy house Date of construction: 1883
Address: 25 Onyx Original use: home
Owner 1990: Robert and Kay Kelty Present use: storage
Tax lot 1990: 4602 Builder: George Daley
Additions: Style: Rural vernacular
Block: Lot: 3 Section: 3 of township #36

Number of stories: 1 1/2 plus 1 story el in back
Roof shape: single ridge gable
Foundation material: rock Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: none Exterior finish: wide drop siding
Porch type: none Decorative features:
Windows: 1 over 1 Chimney: stove pipe out back and up
Garage: none Out buildings: present home

Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair_x_ Poor_x_(foundation and paint)
Alterations: none apparent

Landscape features: Mature trees and overgrown shrubs

Past history and historical significance:

Built by George Daley. His father was the John W. Daley who, with Eber Emery, built the Snowy Butte Flour Mill. His brother, A.J., was the first to run the mill. George may have worked there also. He married Alice Catherine Simon (daughter of Peter Simon). The house was inherited by their daughter, Margaret and her husband Albert Peachy. The present owner is their daughter Kay (Peachy) Kelty and her husband Robert. They live in a newer house built on the same property.

A barn was built in 1926 and torn down in 1987.

1895 tax records lists this 4 acres of land valued as \$200 with \$250 improvements.

8-316 United States of America to Eber and Sophia Emery
dated 30 Mar 1878 recorded 14 Jan 1879

Under the Homestead Act of 1862. Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 2, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the lots 1,2,3 and 4 of Section 3 in township #36 S of Range 1W.

This house is in Lot #3

84-131 A.J. and R.A. Daley to George W. Daley Sr. for \$100
dated 10 Oct 1910 recorded 21 Nov 1910

Beginning at a point S 68 degrees 18' W, 1008-5' from the SE corner of DLC 45; Thence S 0 degrees 23' W 459-8'; Thence S 46 degrees 23' W 420-6'; Thence N 43 degrees 27' W 328-9'; thence N 42 degrees 43' E 522-9'; thence N 62 degrees 37' E 167-3'; thence N 85 degrees 37' E 72-6' to place of beginning, containing 5.60 acres.

Map of the Williams Township, Oregon

310

a

B

b

c

Woolson Tucker

Theodorick Cameron

Claim 45

James J. Fryer

Claim 46

Theodorick Westgate

Claim 47

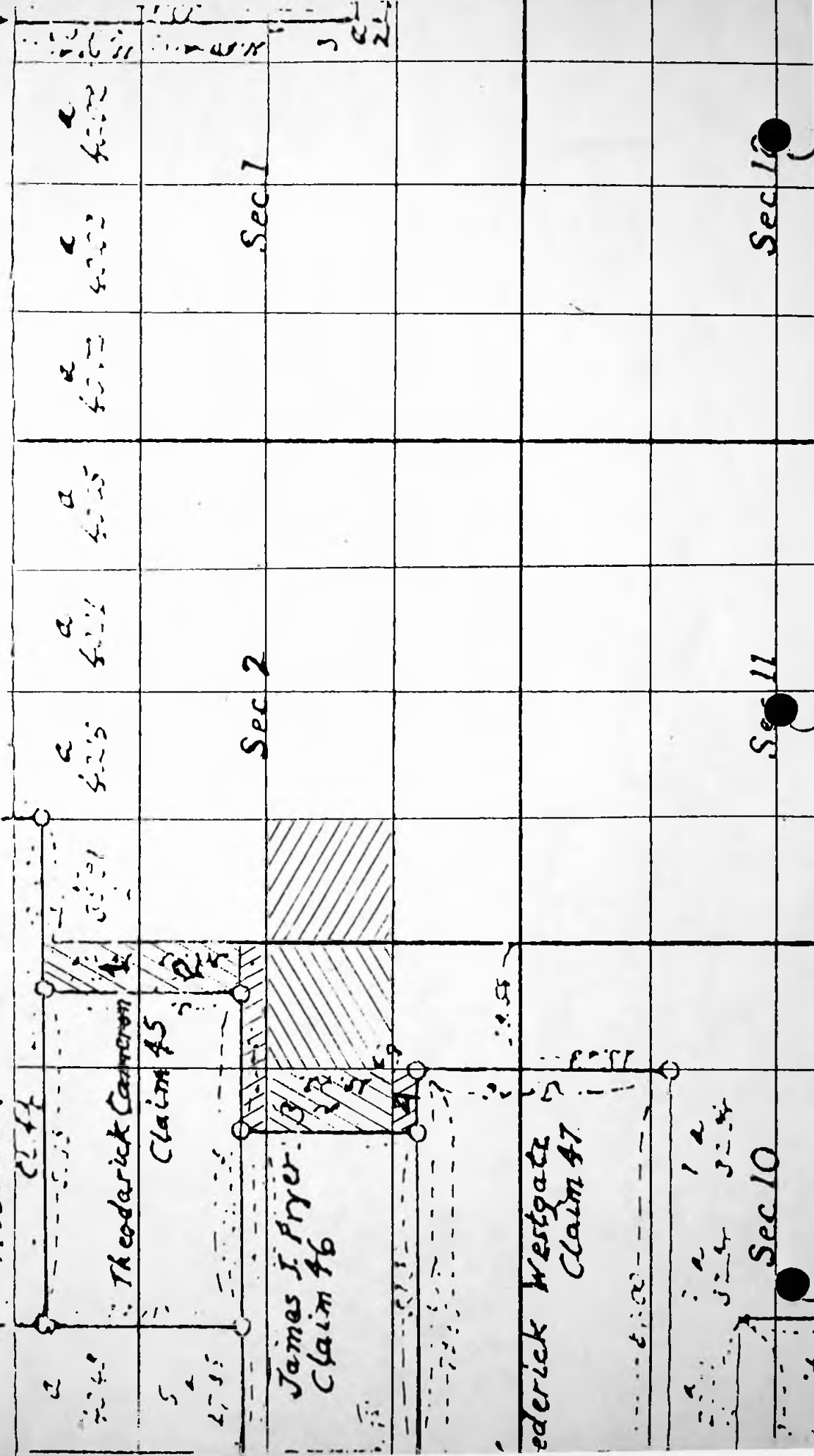
Sec 10

Sec 11

Sec 12

Sec 1

Sec 2



This is the Peachy house (N. Shasta and Onyx). What do you remember about that or the family?

J- I knew Grandma Daley very well, Allie Daley, when I was a little girl. Do you want me to tell you what I know about her?

C- Sure

J- Well, she had a cider press and she always let the kids come and make cider in her press. She worked at the hotel (Sunnyside). That's how I remember her. She had the dairy side of the operation. In between some kind of storage area and the kitchen of the hotel was some kind of a dairy. There was a cement floor and that is where they had the Creamery, the separator. I can remember Grandma Daley skimming the cream off the pans of milk because one of the specialties of the hotel was whipped cream cake. They had lots of cream. Someone was talking the other day about the food at the hotel. I suppose there were other desserts but there were always whipped cream cakes on the table. I remember them as having several layers but they were big tall cakes and they were simply wonderful.

C- It was like a frosting on it.

J- Yes. Anyway, that is what Grandma Daley did. I suppose she had other duties because she worked there all the time but that is what I remember, is that she ran the dairy.

C- And did you know the daughter? Were you friends with her?

J- Her daughter would be Maggie and Maggie is the mother of the girl I call the Peachy girl who lives there now. So I am her generation, not the generation of Maggie. Maggie would be about the age of my mother. I don't ever remember her. I think she (Maggie) was married and lived in Ashland. I only remember George Peachy (Maggie's son) who was about my age and used to stay here with his grandmother. He died. I don't think he actually died during the war but I think he died as the result of injuries.

C- In WW 2.

J- Yes. So George was the one I knew.

C- Do you remember anything about the inside of the house? Did you ever go in there?

J- No I don't ever remember being in there.

C- Where did she have the cider press? Was that down in the barn?

J- Yes. I think I knew her more from the hotel. I don't think I was ever in the house.

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPES
Here's the Peachy/Kelty house.

B- Across from where the Howlett hotel was.

Yes. Did you know them.

B- No I didn't know them very well but that house was here when I came in '25

I think that is one of the very oldest.

B- Yes. It was there when I came. I have no idea when it was built.

The family still lives there and I talked to her.

B- Oh did you? They were always very private people and they didn't associate with any of the sororities or clubs or anything like that. That's why I didn't know them either.

- ASHPOLE

Don- (Looking at Peachy house). Down here is the road that goes back down. That used to be our garbage dump back there.

ELMER HARNISH

Grandma Daley, she was the midwife. She took care of me.

C- Grandma Daley being the Peachy

Elmer- The Peachy girl over here (Kay Peachy Kelty) it's her grandmother.

C- Was she a midwife?

Elmer- Yes, She went right around here and took care of people.

C- She did everything, didn't she?

Elmer- Dr. Holt was the doctor.

C- You remember Mrs. Daley?

Elmer- Grandma Daley, Oh yes. I was about fourteen or fifteen before she died. We used to go up there and make her cider. She used to grow apple trees. Mother and us kids used to go up there and she had an old handled cider deal and we'd make our own cider out of the apples. That's what I was telling the Peachy girl the other day. My grandad' wife died. I wasn't even born. And Mrs. Daley was over there taking care of him. She was his house...He hired her.

Barbara (Smith) Hickman- I remember Mrs. Peachy.

C- How did you know her? In fact, what did you do for social things?

Barbara- Well, they used to have card parties.

C- Bridge

Barbara- No. Pinochle and 500, I think is what the folks played. They'd all get together and have card parties and birthday parties and everybody knew everybody.

C- Did you belong to the Grange?

Barbara- Yes.

C- Did you know Grandma Daley.

PEARCE

Vance- Allie was her name. He had a little store. Right down there close to where the church was (41 S Shasta, torn down in 1988) I think Sophie Childreth was a sister to Allie Daley.

(LEWIS) ECCLESTON

Phyllis- Kathy Kelty's mother was living when I came and her Grandma lived there. My little brother used to help her take her eggs over to the store. He used to be there with his little red wagon. He'd help her. That was the Brown's store.

~~DAHACK~~

Ed- The old Daley place out there. (25 Onyx) When my folks used to have dances over there (in the Oasis), she used to work in the kitchen. The old lady. But that house doesn't look anything like it did. It has been all resided and everything.

C- I knew she worked at the Sunnyside hotel.

Ed- She worked down here for years and years. She was just like part of the family. I think her brother was Peter Simon. (Her father was) Simons had something to do with the mill.

C- She was a Simon before she was married.

That's quite a long distance when you don't have a car. How would she get there?

Ed- I guess she would walk and if she didn't walk I guess my folks would go and get her and when the dance was over they would take her home. She was a hearty old gal. Real nice old lady.

Opal (Chamberlain) Bieberstedt- I've been in this house (25 Onxy) when Mrs. Daley lived there. It had that big porch out here.

C- It had a porch?

Opal- It had a great big porch out here. (Indicating the right or east side of the house. Along this side and back here.

C- I understand that it wasn't white.

Opal- Just natural board. Mrs. Daley was real old when we were there.

C- This is the Peachy place.

Wayne Jackson- Grandma Daley's place.

C- Did you know her?

Wayne- Oh yes. She was a real nice lady. Once in a great while she would need some help when she was growing old. She would holler. We always liked to see her drag out them greenbacks. I don't think she had many. But she was real generous to the kids.

C- Do you have any idea how old she was when she died?

Wayne- She undoubtedly was in her nineties. Of course, the last few years her daughter lived with her, Mrs. Peachy. She lived alone there most of the time we lived there.

C- So the Peachy's didn't live there all the time.

Wayne- No. That's where George Peachy lived off and on with his grandmother when he was going to school. They had an apple orchard there and he used to make cider.

Hazel Simmons- The old Peachy house.

Clayton- I knew George Peachy. He lived there with his grandma. He was one of the boys who was helping me in the station all the time.

Hazel- He went to war and come back cracked.

Clayton- When they went to war they had to fill out a deal, next of kin and who they had worked for and all that stuff. Well he put my name to notify if anything happened and his beneficiary and everything. And he put his folks name down on the other side (where he had worked). He got hurt twice. We got notice from the Army that he was hurt and in the hospital. We was in Yreka at the time.

C- He just made a mistake?

Clayton- Yes. If he had got killed see I would have got all the insurance and stuff and I would have had to transfer it over to them. That would really have fouled things up.

Hazel- Of course we wrote back and forth. Those kids were just like little brothers to us. They wrote to us all the time. Whether they wrote to their folks or not I don't know.

C- So he died as a result of his wounds?

Hazel- Yes, his lungs and his ears and everything.

C- What do you know about the Peachy house. (25 Onyx)

Ted Hoffman- The old lady.

Arlene- Grandma Peachy and the grandson (George).

Ted- She had to know you for awhile before she would even talk to you. She dressed old lady style.

Arlene- An old time dress. Everyone called her Grandma Peachy.

Ted- Her hair was slicked back.

Arlene- In a bun like.

Ted- Of course they are tearing it all to pieces now. (Referring to the building of apartments that is underway.) Remember when you look in there you see this kind of a shoal like. That's an indian burial ground in there. They haven't dug up in there. They missed two or three graves that I know of that were right back next to the hill there.

JEANETTE (HASELTON)

King- There was a photographer that came out to Eagle Point and pitched a big tent. I think everybody in Eagle Point had their pictures taken.

C- When was that?

King- I've got a picture of me taken then. (She gets it)

C- I suppose you had to hold real still for them.

King- yes. Do you know the Peachy's? Bertha Peachy was a teacher when I went to school there. That's the way I looked. That was taken in 1907 so I was nine years old. Bertha Peachy was my teacher and after I came down here to Ashland to live she brought that (picture) down to me and said, "You probably would like to have that". Maggie Daley married Bert Peachy. They had some children and they did live here in Ashland. I saw Maggie a few times after she moved here but not many.

Another thing I always remember is Maggie Daley who married Herb (?) Peachy. She always wore diamond earrings and they were poor as church mice. She did washing for people and housework. I couldn't understand how she could wear diamond earrings. Kids get full of funny ideas. Mother said that somebody had given those to her years ago and they were very valuable. She'd never taken them out of her ears since she had them. I always remember Allie Daley, I think her name was Alice but everyone called her Allie. (I am confused as to Maggie turning into Allie.)

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- I used to know Grandma Daley. They used to have a little store (41 S Shasta) that they tore down.

C- Wasn't that right across from the bridge.

Lucille- Yes, that was school supplies and penny candy. Stuff like that.

C- Mr Peachy ran that?

Lucille- No, Daley's ran that. Grandma Daley also worked over at the (Sunnyside) hotel. I can still see her very plainly. She was kind of a cross acting lady. I thought she was because at that time I was pretty much of a little kid. She wore her hair skinned back tight and wrapped up in a bun.

C- Where do you live?

Llewellyn Peachy- I live up on the Jacksonville Hill. I'm a direct decsendent of that man that lived in the white house in that photograph (25 Onyx).

C- George Daley? How are you related to Margaret Peachy?

Llewellyn- She was my mother. And Margaret Peachy was the daughter of George Daley. There were three George Daley's in succession. There was a George William and there was George Wilbur and there were two George Washington Daley's. There were two of them of different generations. Adoniram J. Daley had a brother named George Washington Daley. Now my Grandfather's name was George Washington too, but they are not the same man.

C- Did they both live in Eagle Point?

Llewellyn- Heaven's yes. And Brownsboro and Lake Creek. The family probably owned or controlled about 30,000 acres including timberland. It included some of the choice farm land that's in Lake Creek right now.

C- George Daley is the one who built the mill.

Llewellyn- No. John Daley.

C- Of course. John Daley.

Llewellyn- Adoniram John Daley, but he was called Adoniram, that was his son. My grandfather, George Washington Daley was his son. I lived ten years in that white house (25 Onyx). When I was divorced I didn't have any place to go and my mother owned the place and I lived there with her for ten years.

C- You weren't born there?

Llewellyn- No, I was born in Ashland. My brother, George, lived in Eagle Point and went to school there.

My grandfather was a person who stayed by himself. He didn't want to be bothered with people because people had preconceived ideas that didn't necessarily jibe with the facts. He knew the Matthews family, knew them quite well and they didn't get along well. He kept on his side of the creek and they stayed on theirs. He carried his pistol when he went down there for the mail. (The first post office was next to or part of the Matthew homestead.) I can remember seeing it hanging on a nail behind the back door. He took it with him. I have no idea why.

I had one brother but he died in the year 1949. He lived right there in Eagle Point. George Henry. I'm just the older brother. I had two sisters. One lives in Portland now and the other lives right there in Eagle Point.

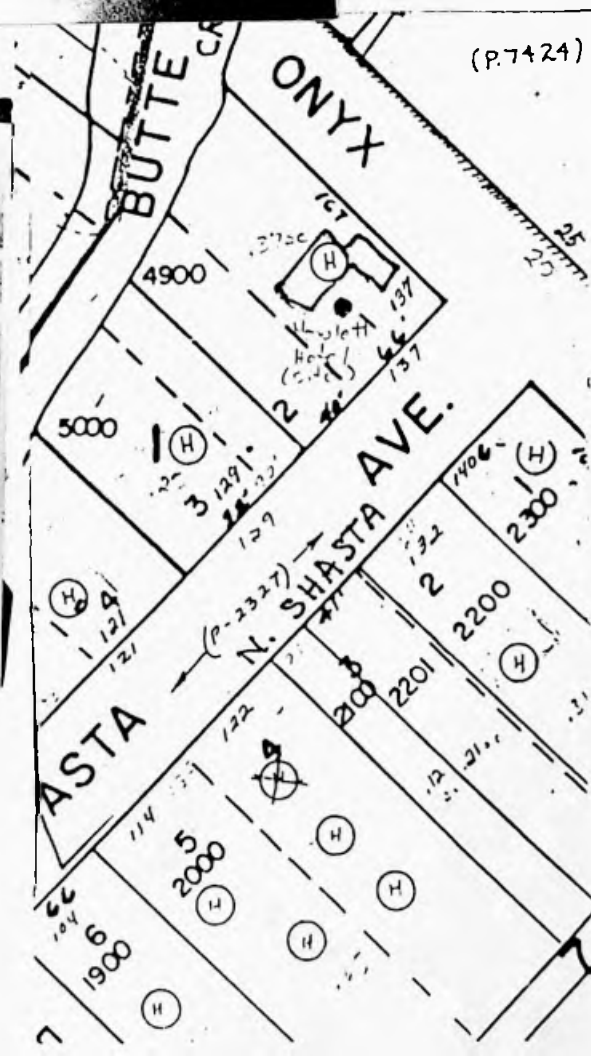
EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

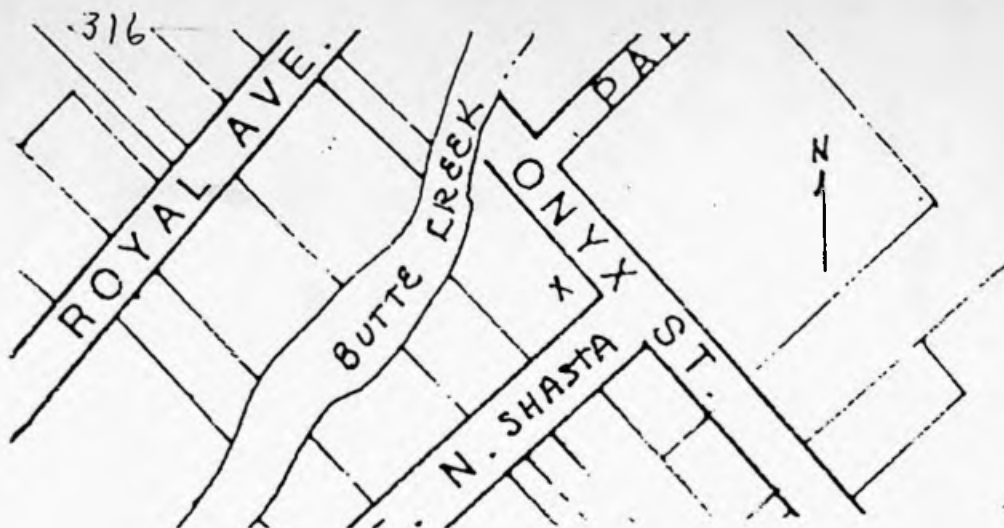
Name: Howlett Hotel
Address: 137 N Shasta

Tax Lot 1990: 4900



SEE PHOTOS AT SOHS #2806
#10699





PICTURE FROM SIMILAR ANGLE



PHOTOS FROM MARY (BRUNNER) BARTON

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Sunnyside Hotel	Date of construction: 1900-01
Address: 137 N Shasta	Original use: home-hotel
Owner 1990: de Lorenzo	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 4900	Builder: for Howlett
Additions: second and third floors removed	Style:
Block: 1	Lot: 1&2
	Section: Daley and Emery
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: hip
Foundation material: cut stone	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space?	Exterior finish: drop siding
Porch type: see plan	Decorative features:
Windows: 4/4	Chimney: 2 interior and stove pipe
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair_x_ Poor_x_	
Alterations: extensive. Top two floors removed. Covered ramp to veranda added.	

Landscape features: mature trees behind.

Past history and historical significance:

(Ma) and Alfred Howlett moved to Eagle Point in 1882. They had owned land out in the Alta Vista area and lived there for about ten years. They bought the land mentioned in 40-226 toward the hill with the "E" on it and built on this location. At this spot there was said to be a small square house built by Daley and Emery, where the Howletts lived while building the big hotel. They had 13 children half of whom died in a diptheria epidemic and are buried in the Antelope cemetary.

Only one story remains of the 18 room building. (The Mc Faddons took off the second and third floors in the 1960s.) The Howletts ran it as a hotel from 1902 to 1936, even though Alfred died in 1924. Hattie helped her mother and married late in life to Charles Elliot. Ma Howlett grew and canned much of her food and people came, by train and buggy from long distances to have Sunday dinner here. They served as many as 70-80 people.

Pa Howlett was an educated man who, for 36 years, wrote a column called Eagle Point Eaglets for the Medford paper (starting before it was called the Mail Tribune) and was a circuit riding Methodist Minister. Legend has it that he did little of the physical work.

Prior to WWII Amelia Jacobs operated the building as a boarding house for construction workers building the Camp White contonment (a military installation used to train personnel). During the war the Jacksons bought it and rented out rooms to married soldiers and their wives.

Ma Howlett died 4 Apr 1936.

The Brunners lived here after the Jacksons.

8-316 United States of America to Eber and Sophia Emery
dated 30 Mar 1878 recorded 14 Jan 1879

Under the Homestead Act of 1862. Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 2, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the lots 1,2,3 and 4 of Section 3 in township #36 S of Range 1W.

40-226 Sophia Emery (single woman) to Alfred and Sarah Howlett for \$400
dated 28 May 1900 recorded 1 June 1900
Lots 1,2,3, in Block 1 and Lot 1 in block 2; Lots 1,2,3,10,11,12 in block
&7; Lot 7 in Block 8

The 1913 tax records list the land as valued at \$100 and the
house/hotel at \$1200.

Vol 149 p 543 A.J. Howlett to Sarah
dated 31 Dec 1915 recorded 25 Apr 1921
Lots 1,2,3,6 in block 1; Lots 1,2 in block 2; Lots 1,2,3,10,11,12 in block
7; Lot 7 in block 8 and that part of Lot 10,11,12 in block 9 E of the E
line of DLC 45 and that portion of Lots 11,12 lying W of the old division
line between old Daley Emery land.

225-206-7 Sarah Howlett to Hattie Howlett (later Mrs. Charles Elliott)
dated 3 Dec 1931 recorded 28 Mar 1940
Several pieces of property plus:
Lots 1,2,3 in Block 1 Daley and Emery

Also of interest:

9-492 Homestead to Albert Howlett
dated ?

NE quarter of Sect 21 T 36 S of R 1 W, 160 acre

9-706 to Sarah Howlett for \$149.56
dated 10 June 1882

SE quarter of NW quarter and lots #2 of Sect 16 T 35 S of R1 containing
74.80 acres of School land.

A 1896 tax record lists Howlett owning property "in Eagle Point" with no
mention of improvements.

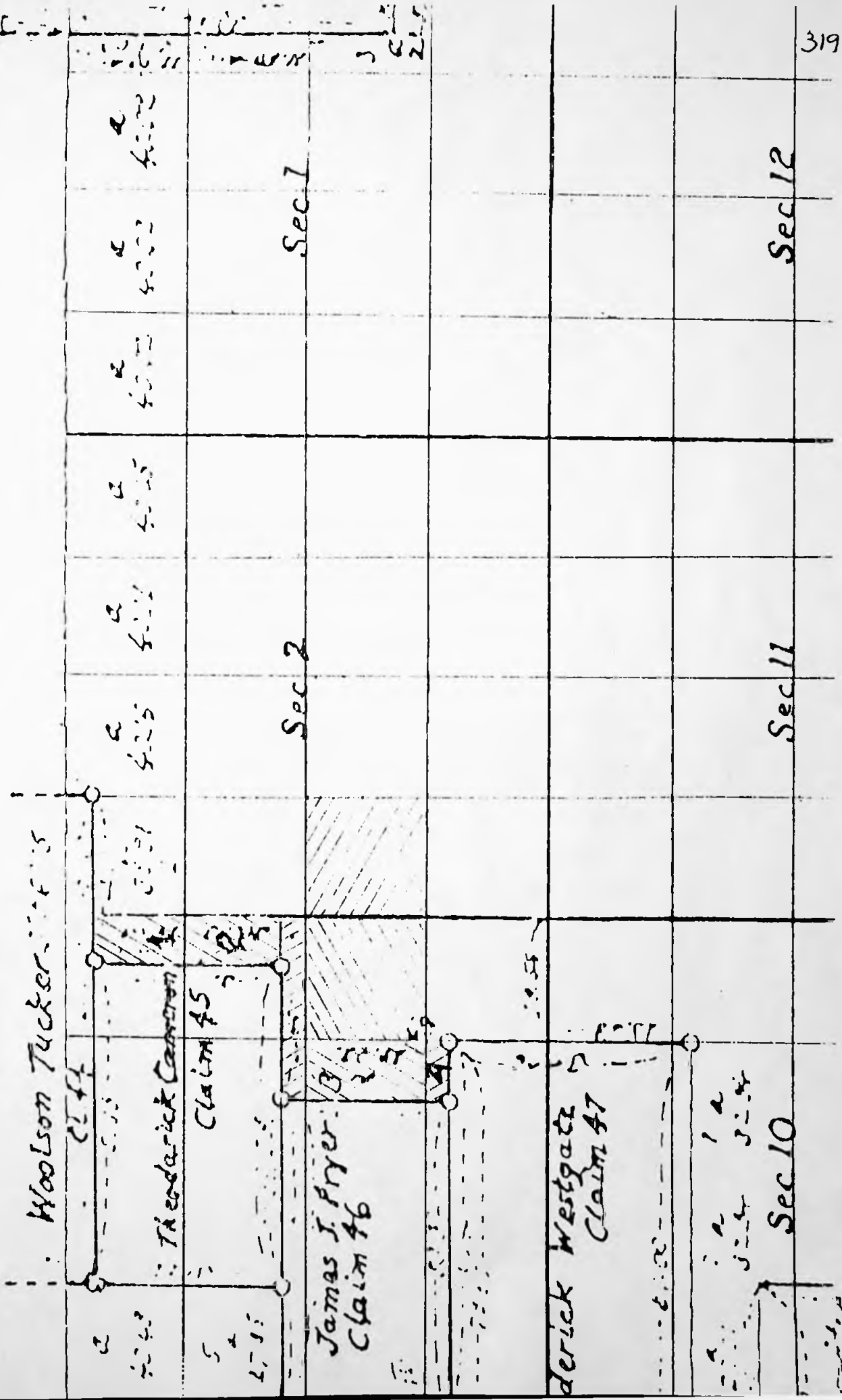
copy the following, please

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DEATH OF MRS. SARAH HOWLETT TAKES ONE OF THE MOST LOVED PIONEER WOMEN

Honoring a little woman, whose character typified most clearly the true spirit of the Oregon pioneer—undimmed, not daunted by hardships, firmness in her faith, intrepid in support of her honest convictions, but forever kind and sympathetic to the unfortunate—friends from all sections of southern Oregon gathered in the Eagle Point Grange hall Tuesday afternoon for funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth "Grandma" Howlett of Sunnyside Hotel.

A member of a rapidly diminishing generation, and a disciple of all too little practiced faith, Grandma Howlett really found it sweeter to give than to receive. She gave until pneumonia brought death to her Saturday morning at her Eagle Point home, and altho the giving was heavy on her shoulders, which were stooped for many years, it never bent her spirit, and it never brought a callous to her soul.

She was thrifty, as well as an industrious person, who took pride in making preserves, jams, jellies, luscious and pickles, which were famed accessories to her chicken dinners at Sunnyside Hotel, where she or her daughter, Miss Hattie Howlett, always asked the guest to "try a helping of this one."

Birthdays in the eighties did not interfere with making the butter and the bread to supply the table and the most definite expression of wrath from the little woman came about a year ago when an hotel inspector asked her to throw away "something sour in her cellar." "Didn't even know yeast, the young whippersnapper," she reviewed the incident with disgust to friends last summer as she asked a guest to have "another piece of pie."

That informality and friendliness which pervaded at "Grandma" Howlett's long table, had come to be much anticipated by guests as the fried chicken. And when the time for roses to bloom in the doorway comes again and the smell of clover and alfalfa invites motorists to cross the bridge at Butte Creek, the hope of all who know her

that Miss Hattie Howlett will be carrying on at Sunnyside.

Mrs. Howlett was born in Lafayette county Missouri, coming to Oregon with her parents in an ox wagon when four years old. The six months journey was made memorable by a fight with Indians during a ford of the Snake river. The family settled at Oregon City, where Mrs. Howlett married Alfred Cobb Howlett in 1863. Her husband is remembered in all sections of the state as a minister of the early days, a chronicler of happenings with an individual touch to his pen. He died in 1924.

The Howletts lived at Jacksonville for two years, both teaching school there and at Scotts Valley, Calif. In 1885 they returned to Oregon and took up a homestead near Eagle Point. They lived there 10 years, then went to Dorcy, where they made their home until 1882 when they came to Sunnyside.

Thirteen children, just two of whom survive, were born to their union. A diphtheria epidemic of the early days was one of the tragedies of Mrs. Howlett's life. She often told of going alone with her husband to bury several of their children.

An active member of the Southern Oregon Pioneer association and a charter member of the Three-Century club, organized in Medford two years ago, Mrs. Howlett was allied with all pioneer endeavors here, having friends in all of southern Oregon's first families.

She leaves two daughters, Miss Hattie of Eagle Point and Mrs. Tavia Shaw of Portland; two brothers, A. W. Cooke of Damascus, Oregon, and Henry Cooke, Oregon City. Also six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services by the Perl Funeral Home were conducted by the Rebekah lodge at the Grange hall. The Rev. Smith of Butte Falls officiating, and the Eagle Grange presiding at the grave in Antelope cemetery.

Palbearers were William Brown, Nick Young, John Leland Smith, Ray Smith and Harry

The Medford News

Published every Wednesday and Friday by JACKSON COUNTY F. LISHING CO., 125 West Main Street, Medford, Oregon. Phone 372.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Medford, Oregon under act of March 3, 1879.

Official Paper for City of Medford and Jackson County

MOORE HAMILTON EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year	\$1.50
Six months	80 cents
Three months	45 cents
One Month (by carrier)	15 cents

AN INSTITUTION PASSES

"Sunny Side Hotel" is for sale. And Miss Hattie Howlett is going to the city. The last Sunday dinner was served this week at the famous old Eagle Point boarding house, where gourmets of Oregon came for fine foods for 35 years.

Today, for the first time since April 1901, when the doors were opened to hungry men from all walks of life, a barren table waits in the long dining room. There is silence, where voices, dealing in all subjects, were once heard over strains of hymns, echoing from the little organ in the parlor, where guests waited for second table and took a look at the stereopticon views which decorated the stand.

Some of Oregon's best conversationalists have always, even as Irving's Ichabod Crane, a taste for fine fowl, cooked to a turn. Many were the men of Eagle Point and neighboring communities (not to mention the women), who never saw a chicken wandering near the Howlett barn, without visualizing him on the platter with yellow legs fried brown. They never glimpsed a bucket of milk without imagining the cream risen high and butter golden yellow, in the old fashioned butter dish.

They came to the hotel to eat, to "visit" and to rest in that tranquility of former days, which seemed to abide at Sunny Side, surviving all modern inventions and many kinds of tragedy. Guests from the city sat down with road hands, all participating in the same conversation or making jokes with "Rosie," who refilled the chicken platters, while "Ma" and Hattie cut the pies and cakes.

Last Sunday, when the last dinner was prepared, 20 people gathered at the dining room table. Some were former employees of the hotel and farm. Several were persons, who were brought up at Sunny Side, where homeless children were always welcomed. A number were among those valley people, who had come to consider Sunny Side a necessary accessory to Eagle Point, as permanent as Roxy Ann.

In 1900 the Rev. A. C. Howlett and Mrs. Howlett bought their property along Butte Creek. In April 1901 they opened their boarding house. Many years ago death took "Father" Howlett, whose original writings and ministerial tours of the valley had brought additional guests to the hotel. "Ma" Howlett and Hattie carried on. Business flourished for many years. Then came the depression. There was less business but more work. They never missed a Sunday dinner. They made their own bread, their own butter, canned fruits, vegetables and meats. They "set the best table in southern Oregon".

Saturday, April 4, "Ma" Howlett died and Hattie was left alone. From Portland came her sister, Mrs. Octavia Shaw, the only other survivor in a family of 13 children. Yesterday the two closed the doors at Sunny Side. They are on their way to Mrs. Shaw's home in Portland today. But Hattie will return to the valley, she said yesterday, but not to Sunny Side. The story is ended there. It is for sale for \$1500 cash, and with it 20 acres of land on the hill, six lots and a barn, and three lots, adjoining the hotel.

While to the realist, the silence there tonight will be broken only by the gurgle and bubble of Butte Creek, which flows by the rambling building, to sensitive men there will be other sounds. There is a belief among men of imagination, and there are several such in this valley, that walls catch and the vibrations of the people, who lived within them, thereby develop character of their own.

That, they maintain, is why there are houses that are probably evil, and houses that are very kind. Surely, Sunny Side Hotel will have no cause to cry when the character comes by.

REFLECTIONS

Did you know that on December 15, 1942, the City of Eagle Point had a population explosion?? That was the day that Pappy and Ma Jackson and eight of their ten children moved into town.

Eldon and Doris Jackson, better known as Pappy and Ma, came to Southern Oregon in 1937. They resided in Phoenix for a while, and then moved to a ranch on Reese Creek Road. Their oldest daughter, Jerry, was married and their eldest son, Pat, was in the service in the Phillipines, but they still had quite a family at home. In order of the oldest to the youngest at home there were George, Wayne, Dave, Jim, Neil, Bill, Susie and Pete.

Nineteen forty-two was not a very good year for Pap and Ma. In March they received word that Pat had been lost in action. It was determined later that he had been killed on Bataan. December brought them more sorrow, when their ranchhouse burned to the ground.

The burning of the ranch brought them into town, where they purchased the Howlett Hotel. Prior to their purchase, Amelia Jacobs had owned the hotel and operated it as a boarding house for the construction workers building Camp White. The hotel contained eighteen rooms, and the doors still had the room numbers on them when the Jacksons moved in.

For a while they only used the hotel for a private home, but the housing situation was bad, and soon petitions between the rooms were removed, and the larger quarters were rented to soldiers and their wives. During this time two of the boys, George and Wayne, had left home to join the service.

Ma was busily employed at Camp White during the war years, and although, Pappy was a vocational--ag teacher, he did not follow this profession, but continued to operate the ranch.

After the war was over, and the Jacksons had almost settled back to having only the family living there; the relocation of Highway 62 began. Once again the house was filled with roomers--this time from the McNutt Construction Co. By this time the kids had affectionately named their home with the name that has stuck ever since. "The Ark". The name evolved over the years from people coming to stay. At one time during the highway relocation the Ark housed twenty-three roomers. Meals were not furnished with the rooms, but Ma says they all ate whatever they wanted from the kitchen. The whatever from the kitchen might have been a pot of beans or a pot of macaroni and tomatoes cooked up by Pap. Two of the Ark's former roomers stayed on to become permanent residents of Eagle Point--the ex-mayor, Mr. Ted Hoffman, and Mr. Art Deesaw.

Most of the roomers left when the construction was completed, but it is my guess that few nights ever went by without extras at the Ark. That was Pappy and Ma's way of life--there was always a spare bed for anyone that wanted to spend the night, and always something good to eat in the refrigerator.

Pappy was an auction addict and attended them all. Ma said in early years, when money was short, he bought an awful lot of pure old junk, but as things got better, he began buying a lot of old appliances. He was a pretty good tinker and the appliances, under his careful ministrations, became worthwhile once again. I am sure none of the kids ever married without having one or

more of Pap's washers, stoves or refrigerators in their homes. Pappy was a quiet man, but he possessed quite a sense of humor, which is best expressed by this anecdote Ma told me. It seems during the days when they had so many roomers, the cesspool at the Ark would plug up quite frequently. On one of these occasions Ma had been ill, and her teeth had accidentally been flushed away. Anyhow after Pap had taken the top off the cesspool, he came to the kitchen and ask Ma for a piece of beefsteak. When she ask why he wanted it, he replied, "I thought I'd hold it over the cesspool and see if your teeth would jump out to bite it."

Pap and Ma left the Ark sometime in the fifties and moved to the present home Ma now occupies. The Jacksons may not have been pioneers to this area, but they are certainly one of the best liked and most well known of families around. All of the children with the exception of Jerry, Jim and George still live here.

I spent the other afternoon with Ma, Susie, and Annette Boyer, so that Ma could tell me about their life. We had an afternoon of laughs. I only wish I could tell you all the stuff she told me not to quote. Ma is a person of no age and can visit with anyone. I guess that is why, even though she only has nine children, she has nine hundred people that call her, MA.

Anna Zander

Taken from an interview with Dick Chamberlain on February 25, 1990.

C- What do you know about the hotel?

Dick- Okay. I remember a lot about that. Right across the street was a barn and the Jacksons lived up here on Ball road and their house burnt down and they had about ten kids. One of them got killed in the war. When the house burnt down, somehow they wound up with the hotel. Ma and Pa Jackson and all the kids (lived there). This was right during the war, toward the end of the war 1946, and soldiers lived there and they ran it as a hotel.

Then they started Crater Lake highway. That's the first stretch of highway that they put in that was cement. McNutt Brothers did it. Up here across from Walter Woods house that was the first strip of concrete paving they ever put on Crater Lake Hwy., about a mile of it there. That was kind of a test run for cement. Art Besaw, Ted Hoffman worked on it and lived there. (at Jacksons) That was a continuous party. Ted was a fighting son-of-a-gun boy. He was about twenty four or six then.

Ma and Pa Jackson.....I ran around with all their kids. We'd go down there and stay all night because every Saturday morning we'd get up and Pa Jackson would be down there making hot cakes. He made the best hot cakes.

They ran that until the thing caught on fire.

C- Caught on fire!?

Dick- Yes, It used to be three stories. That's when they took it off. It came out one story.

C- Tell me about the ghost.

Dick- I don't know anything about a ghost. In that hotel? You ask Wayne Jackson. If there were any ghosts there they would have fun telling you.

ASHPOL

Don- That's the old Sunnyside Hotel. They had a barn over here (left of picture). Right across the street. That place had everybody from Medford coming out for Sunday dinner. I used to go over and get milk on the swinging bridge. It would be almost across from my mother's place. It came out (south of) Watkin's place.

C- Have you heard that the Sunnyside Hotel was haunted.

Don- No I never heard it.

A Kay Atwood tape made with several EP women tells of using the hotel as a hospital. One woman saying that her husband was cared for there for 11 days when his leg was broken. The doctor would see him at the hotel.

HARNISH

Elmer- We used to go up there (to the Sunnyside Hotel) every Sunday for dinner. They had a big table. Everyone would sit around. People would come in and sit here and there and they served it right on the table in big pans and deals.

A. C. HOWLETT OF EAGLE POINT EAGLETS PASSES

Veteran Newspaper Man and
One of Best Known Pioneers
in Southern Oregon Passes
Away at Ripe Old Age
92 Years.

Alfred Cobb Howlett, a pioneer circuit rider of Oregon and the Rogue River valley, and for sixty years a contributor to Pacific Coast newspapers, 39 of them to the Mail Tribune, died at his home in Eagle Point, Wednesday, May 21, 1924. He had been confined to his home by illness for the last month and was 92 years, two months and five days of age at death.

Mr. Howlett was born in Augusta, Maine, March 16, 1832, and was the contributor of the "Eagle Point Eaglets" in this paper, which were read far and wide, and many Mail-Tribune



A. C. Howlett

readers throughout the land, will be saddened, when they read of the passing of this lovable man. His "Eaglets" were written with whimsical simplicity, and pictured with conscientious detail every phase of smalltown life. His items hold the charm of humaneness and quaint, unconscious humor, and for these qualities often found their way into metropolitan journals. Mr. Howlett took great pride in his writings, and until the years and illness slowed his efforts, was a tireless newsgatherer.

Mr. Howlett was one of the best known men in Southern Oregon, and knew well the pioneer life of this section. He was a mine of information for early day happenings, and delighted to tell of days that have passed.

Mr. Howlett crossed the plains in 1849 with his father, over the Santa Fe trail, being lured to California by the discovery of gold. He went to the early day schools, and followed mining until 1861, when he moved to Oregon, where he was ordained a Methodist minister. He served as a circuit rider in the Eugene circuit until 1862, was transferred to the Oregon City circuit for a year, then served in Jackson county in 1864 and '65, and filled the same duties in Slaklyous and Josephine counties, with Yreka and Grants Pass as his headquarters. In 1869 he moved to Eagle Point where he has since resided.

Mr. Howlett's first articles were written for the Pacific Methodist in 1868, and when a resident of Jacksonville he contributed occasional articles to The Sentinel, a pioneer Oregon publication. He later became a regular correspondent, when the paper's name was changed to the Jacksonville Times. In 1879 he became a regular correspondent of the Valley Record, published at Ashland, and about the same time wrote for the Roseburg Review, then published by the Rev. J. R. N. Bell.

In 1885, when the Medford Monitor was founded he stated to write for it, and through the various changes of ownership and names, until it became the Mail Tribune, he was a regular correspondent, writing from one to five letters a week, and in those 39 years, missed but one or two weeks.

Mr. Howlett had a wide acquaintance among the pioneers of the Willamette valley.

His grandfather was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and was at Valley Forge. Mr. Howlett said the best impressions he ever received of

A. C. HOWLETT PASSES

(Continued From Page One)

George Washington, were from the lips of his grandfater.

On July 16, 1863, Mr. Howlett was married to Sarah E. Cook, and to this union, 13 children were born, five sons and eight daughters. He is survived by his wife, and four daughters, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Four Lakes, Wash.; Mrs. Millie Hoyt, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs. Tavia Shaw, Portland, Ore., and Miss Howlett, Eagle Point, Mrs. Lucy P. Vane of Los Angeles, Calif., sister, aged 97 years, also survives him.

The funeral will be held from the family home, in Eagle Point, Friday at 2 o'clock. The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. M. C. Davis of Wolf Creek, Oregon, an old friend. Interment will be in Antelope cemetery.

FINAL SUMMONS TO MRS. HOWLETT

6-3-36

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Howlett, beloved pioneer of Oregon and resident of Eagle Point for the past 54 years, passed away at her home there yesterday morning at the age of 80. Death came as a result of infirmities of old age.

Mrs. Howlett had lived in Oregon for 84 years, coming across the plains with her family when only four years old. She had an extremely wide acquaintance in this part of the state, and her death will be mourned by hundreds.

The funeral will be held from the Eagle Point Grange Hall at 2 p. m. Tuesday. She will be interred alongside her husband, who preceded her in death in 1924, at the Antelope cemetery.

A complete funeral notice and obituary will appear in this paper Monday. The Perl Funeral Home is in charge.

Howlett-Elliott 6-3-36 Wedding Today

In an 11 o'clock ceremony this morning, Miss Hattie Howlett was married to Charles Elliott at the Elliott home at 312 King street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. C. Davis, of Wolf Creek, an old friend of the bride's family.

A small group of immediate members of the families were the only guests at the simple ceremony. The couple left after the ceremony for San Francisco, where they will remain for several days before returning to make their home here.

Both bride and groom are well-known in the valley. Mrs. Elliott has been a prominent citizen of Eagle Point for many years and both have many friends in southern Oregon.

Excerpts from second interview with Lyle "Mike" Van Scoy

Mike- The only one I knew were (at the) hotel. I used to go over there because I had a friend over there. Mullhollan(d?). And we used to get milk over there. I used to have to go over and get milk for our family.

C- Did you cross on the swinging bridge.

Mike-Yes

C- Where was it or were there two.

Mike- there were two. The one we went on when I went to school the first few years was right in front of our store. (When Brown Store was still across the street from the mill and part of it covered the rock house.) All it had was a rail up here and down here. Nothing under there. Lot of times when we were quite young and the river was high Will would take the youngsters by the hand and take us across. It was that dangerous. It was pretty damn dangerous. That was only for two or three years. That bridge stayed there but finally they built one down about where the Floreys lived (203 N Royal), a new swinging bridge with wire so you couldn't fall off of it. But the one we had (first) only had handles up here and open under here.

I don't know anyone who ever fell off of it. We used to jump off of it when we played (? follow the leader). But that was when it was down. When it was high it was dangerous.

C- Back to the school. When you went it was the little two story school.

Mike- Yes. It was a good school, good teachers.

There were lots of buildings along the creek side of the road Royal) and there was a hotel.

C- Was that always run by the Pools?

Mike- There was a woman there. Zimmerly or something. They ran it there at the last. She was a nice person. Howletts got most of the hotel trade. What used to get my goat was my family got pretty small. Harold would be off working and just mother and I would be home and for Sunday dinners we would decide to go over to Mother Howlett's for dinner for 50 cents for chicken dinner. Lot of Medford people came and you should see them eat. You'd thought they hadn't eaten for a month. It kind of spoiled it for me. I was just a kid but I could still see how hungry they were. They would see just how much they could get out of that 50 cents. It was really terrible. They keep loading their plates and loading their plates. It was all family style and it was wonderful food. All kind of cakes and desserts. Wonderful food.

McKee.

Janet- Your mother (Lottie) was a fantastic cook.

Mike- Hattie, the daughter was just as good. I guess she got it from her mother.

C- Do you remember the Sunnyside Hotel

(SMITH) HICKMAN

Barbara- My mother worked there. Before I was born.

C- What do you remember about the Howlett's hotel?

(BROWN) PEECH

Laverne- I don't know much about that but I knew the old lady. She was a hard working thing. Husband was a little short fellow. He was kind of a newspaper man and he had to send the news in the Mail Tribune all the time. He couldn't spell very good so they would spell it exactly like he had it spelled.

He had a whole bunch of kids.

C- Would any of the children have been your age.

Laverne- The only one I knew.... They had a whole bunch of children that got diptheria. My mother said seven of them died in one week.

I can remember the old lady and Mattie. She was a daughter who stayed with her. I don't know if they had any more kids alive anymore. People from our neck of the woods would go down there and have dinner for twenty five cents.

Vance- ^{PEARCE} Do you have all the history of the hotel? I don't know her first name but everybody called her Ma Howlett. She run the Sunnyside Hotel up there and had a pretty good size family and they got diptheria and they just one after the other died. They tell the story about when one of the kids died she put it in a little casket and was hauling it out to the cemetery and somebody met her on the road and they said, "Where you going Ma?" and she said the little kid had passed away. And she went out to bury him. Nobody went with her and that's the kind of woman she was. She didn't ask help from anybody.

C- Not even the rest of the family?

Vance- No. They called him Dickie Howlett. I don't know where that came in. I guess he did some preaching and he was telling how much faith he had in the lord and he said, "If I was right up there on top of Snowy Butte and I was hungry and had to have something to eat, I know the Lord would provide it". Somebody stood right up and said, "Ma's the one that would bring it to you, not the Lord".

C- I understand that she was a terrific worker and that he never lifted a finger.

Vance- That's right. The only one that I remember was Mattie. She married a guy by the name of Edsell. I don't know where she ran across him but he used to deliver mail out in the country. He had a little old car he delivered mail in. When they banned the covered bridge and put in a bridge up there; I remember he come down there one evening and they didn't have the ramp finished across the creek side over to the school. He got out and took a look at that and got in his little car and took off and come out. There was about that much drop (3-4 feet) but he gunned her and that Model-T jumped right across there and he was the first one across the bridge.

PHYLLIS (LEWIS) ECCLESTON Mary Barton could tell you. When they sold the store they bought the big house on the corner. (Sunnyside hotel). Not the Bartons, the Brunnens, her mom and dad. They had the store here (Little Butte). My son-in-laws parents bought it (before. Speaking of the Jacksons).

C- Tell me about the Jacksons. Were they a big family.

Phyllis- They bought it because their house burnt down. They were living on a farm up here and their house burnt down. They had a big family. There were nine children. They rented rooms out.

C- Were they the ones who had it during the war?

Phyllis- I would think so.

C- Have you ever heard it was haunted?

Phyllis- I have heard that.

C- Can you tell me anything about it.

Phyllis- I don't pay too much attention to it because I don't believe in ghosts. The people who live up there now claim that the house is haunted. They are different people. My son-in-law never heard of it being haunted when they lived up there. They didn't believe in that either. It makes a very interesting story. I know McFaddens lived there and it was three stories and they took the top ones off.

C- What do you remember about the Sunnyside Hotel?

Helen Barrow- We went there for Sunday dinner when I was a little girl. It was really special. We didn't eat out much so it was a real event. Ma Howlett and Hattie ran it. I remember they didn't have high chairs so they just got some catalogs for me to sit on. There were tables and big bowls of food.

C- Do you remember what you ate?

Helen- No, but it was good. Ma Howlett was quite a worker. There are great stories about her. Several of their children died of diphtheria. When one of them had died no one wanted to dig a grave because they said another one would be dying soon. So Ma said, "I guess I'll dig the grave myself."

Lucille (Hurst) Edgerton- Oh, how I did like to go to Howletts. Mom sewed for them and I was up there quite a lot and then when I was older I picked blackberries and sold them to make blackberry pies and cobblers.

C- Do you remember any of the family except Hattie?

Lucille- I remember Grandma and him. Then there was another girl, Tavie (Octavia). He had a big patch on his neck. He had cancer. When it ate into the jugular vein it killed him. The women didn't think too much of him. I'm not telling you this for a fact but I think he was a preacher.

C- He also wrote the column in the Mail Tribune for years and years.

C- Did you know anything about the Howlett hotel.

Don Bieherstedt- Yes. I sold her squash when I was a kid.

(from a later section of tape)

C- What kind of money did you get? Do you remember?

Don- Yea. Pretty good. A lot better than today. Sold tomatoes for 2 cents per pound. Sold squash for 2 cents per pound. Sold watermelons for 1 cent a pound. Sold watermelons to Browns for a cent a pound.

C- She grew a lot.

Don- Yes but she'd buy. I was just a kid and had a garden with squash and onions and stuff like that. I can't remember her first name.

C- I don't think anyone knew her first name. She was just Ma Howlett.

Don- There was a woman there when I sold vegetable named Daley.

C- Grandma Daley worked over there.

Don- Ralph, my uncle, used to go over there and eat sometimes. He cut wood around Eagle Point with an old buzz saw. He used to go over there and eat. They would bring the wood down on the train. The loggers, in the winter time, the woods would shut down and the loggers would cut wood in cord wood lengths and they would bring it down on the train flat cars. Then they would run the flat car off on the siding at Eagle Point and people could come and buy it. They would cut the wood right off the flat car. They had a depot right down there where the market is. It set right out in there. Ralph called her (Ma Howlett) by her first name. That's how I got on to her first name. (Sarah)

CHAMBERLAIN

Dick- That's the old Peachy house. Mrs Peachy was probably in her eighties when I was a young boy. Then her daughter moved out here. I haven't seen her in years. I used to sit and drink beer with her when I was about 21 and we'd talk about Eagle Point and that's how I got to know who she was.

JOANNE REDMOND TAPC

C- Here is the hotel (137 N Shasta, Sunnyside Hotel or sometimes referred to as the Howlett Hotel). I think this square building on the corner is what you are referring to as the Creamery or at least that is what Don Ashpole thought.

J- Yes it is. Isn't there an area between this and the main part?

C- Sort of a breezeway.

J- Yes, that's where it was in that general area. I can tell you a lot about the inside of the hotel.

Well there was what I suppose you would call a front door and that was located in the big general living room, where the people who stayed at the hotel set.

C- Would that enter here? (Onyx side)

J- No, on this side. (indicating around the back of the creamery)
But we always entered on this long porch that went across the front. You entered over here and there was a sink with a wooden drain board. People washed their hands there. Then you went down a hall, turned left and there was this big dining room. There were several long tables there. Three at least, that went the entire length of the room and everything was served family style. Just these huge bowls of food passed up and down the table. I always think of fried chicken but I suppose they didn't always have fried chicken. We would have dinner there on Sunday.

After you went beyond the dining room door, down the hall, you entered this big living area. It was quite a large room and I believe that the stairway upstairs to the rooms, went off that living room. I am not familiar with the second floor. But if you continued beyond this living room there was a small parlor which was for the family. Also that parlor was Hattie's bedroom which was nice. That's where Hattie did her ironing. That's how I know about that. I would sit in there and talk to Hattie while she ironed. I don't remember offering to help her. I just sat in there and talked to her. But she always kept two irons heated. She ironed so fast. I've thought about those irons. I suppose they didn't recover as they do now.

C- They were electric though?

J- Yes. I suppose she would actually cool one down so she would grab another hot one instead of waiting for that one to heat up.

C- She must have been a demon for work.

J- She was, but just think that all those rooms had ironed sheets and ironed pillow cases. I wouldn't be surprised if she didn't even press the towels. Everything was ironed.

C- Who else worked there. Did you know anyone else, any of the children who worked there?

J- Well Hattie didn't have any children.

C- That's right, this is Hattie. Hattie's sisters? But you didn't know Ma Howlett that well?

J- I did but at the time I knew her, I suppose we're talking the 1930's. Does it say here when she died? She must have died in the early thirties. She was a little lady and she was bent like this. (rising and bending from the waist 90 degrees.) She was in this position. I suppose she had osteoporosis, don't you?

C- Probably. That's what we would call it now.

J- She'd walk down the street in that position. I don't have any memory of what kind of person she was. I don't know if she was warm and affectionate like Hattie was. I don't remember. I only remember she was always working in the kitchen. She did work all the time.

C- Even bent over like that.

J- Poor little lady. Yes.

I didn't know Mr. Howlett. I am sure he was dead before I was born.

C- I think he died in the early twenties.

J- I remember one funny story about him. They came running over to our house to tell use Mr. Howlett was dead. Hattie and Mrs. Howlett were in Portland and Mother and Daddy had a telephone. There wasn't one at the hotel I guess. So they came over to ask Mother and Daddy to call the Howletts and tell them that Mr. Howlett died. So they did. Then they ran over to the hotel and Mr. Howlett was coming out of whatever happened to him. So they rushed back to the house to tell them to phone and say, "He's not dead. He's fine."

C- Oh my goodness.

J- But I don't remember him at all.

OBITUARY

1924

HOWLETT—Alfred Cobb Howlett died at his home in Eagle Point, Ore. May 21, of an illness of the past few weeks, aged 82 years, two months five days. He was born at Augusta Maine, March 16, 1832. Grandson of Thomas Cobb who joined the Revolutionary army at the age of 17 years. Marched with it from Halifax, Nova Scotia, his native home, to West Point. He was drummer boy in the command of General Knox. He was at Valley Forge when General LaFayette visited the army and furnished them with shoes and blankets. He was trying to make himself a pair of shoes of the legs of his boots. He remained with the army until the war closed and was mustered out at Yorktown. Having joined the Society of Friends (Quakers) as they are often called he was very reticent on the subject of battles. But appeared perfectly acquainted with all the circumstances of Lexington and Bunker Hill battles. When pensions were offered he refused to make application for it saying he considered it the wages of unrighteousness. My Grandfather gave me the best idea of General Washington of anyone I ever heard speak of him. He said the hypocrisy he ever gave was, that it would be useless to attempt to enlist his interest in anything unimportant. He said he had heard him in his tent at night pleading with God in prayer for the success of the cause.

Mr. Howlett crossed the plains with his father in 1849 to California over the Santa Fe trail. He went to school and followed mining until 1861, coming to Oregon and was ordained a Methodist minister. He was a circuit rider on the Eugene circuit following the circuit for two years, going from there to Oregon City following that circuit for two years, where he was married to Sarah E. Cook, July 16, 1863, and to this union were born 13 children, five sons and eight daughters. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Elizabeth, and four daughters, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Four Lakes, Washington, Mrs. Millie Hoyt, Fort Klamath, Ore., Mrs. Tavia Shaw, Portland, Ore., Miss Hattie Howlett, Eagle Point, Ore.

He served as circuit rider, Jackson county, 1864-65; Yreka, California 1867, and Josephine county, 1868. Moving to Eagle Point in 1869, residing there ever since. He was a kindly and lovable man and was highly respected by all who knew him. For the past sixty years he had written for different newspapers. In 1910 he joined the Congregational church. He has one sister living, Mrs. Lucy Prescott Vane, Los Angeles, Cal., aged 97 years. Six grandchildren and two great grandchildren preceded him.

Funeral services were held at the home in Eagle Point, Friday at 2 p. m. May 23rd, 1924, Rev. Mark C. Davis of Wolf Creek, Ore., officiating. The sermon topic being taken from John 14:2 and 1 Peter 1:4.

Mrs. S. Childreth, choir leader was assisted by Mrs. Mittlesteadt, Mrs. Veldman, Mrs. Guy Pruitt, Mrs. Roy

Smith, Mrs. Gus Nichols and W. Perry, Lou Smith, W. Childreth, Roy Smith, Floyd Pierce, John Smith, honorary pallbearers.

A profuse and beautiful floral tribute was furnished by a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perl, undertaker, Medford, Ore., had charge of the funeral and interment was at the Antelope cemetery, Jackson county, Oregon.

MEDFORD, OREGON, ME

MOTHER HOWLETT OF EAGLE POINT INSPIRES A POEM

EAGLE POINT, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—

The watch party at the Grange hall New Year's eve turned out to be a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Sarah E. Howlett, who celebrated her 85th birthday. Her Grange friends presented her with a beautiful cyclamen plant, and an enormous birthday cake, which was decorated with the name "Mother" in her honor. Games were played and all enjoyed the evening.

The following verses, composed by Mrs. Nora Harris, were read in honor to the dear old lady, who is always mother to everybody:

Here's to one

Who's been with us for years,
Who has shared all our joys,
Our sorrows and tears;
Who has given to many of her bounteous store
And has ne'er turned one hungry away from her door.

In fact, we've been told that her bountiful dinners
Draw the rich and the poor, the saints and the sinners.
She's lived eighty-five years, giving no thought to self,
And for that very reason, she's not laid on the shelf.
We call her "Ma Howlett," and isn't it true,
She'd mother the whole world without much ado.

To some life is play, to others it's a shirk,
But believe me, to Ma Howlett, it's get down and work;
But then work to her is nothing but play.
So she's up and doing at the dawn of each day;
She's a Jack of all trades, sees what is to do
From roofing a house to mending a shoe.
You might hunt the world over, you'd find none to compare
With this wonderful woman, who could and would dare.

In her eighty-fifth year, she's as young and as gay,
As the child who was born on her mother's birthday;
So here to Ma Howlett, give her three rousing cheers,
Who's done much for this world in her eighty-five years;
And three cheers for Hattie, that daughter who's true
Who is genial and chatty, even tho' things do look blue.

C- Let's start right with the old Howlett hotel. Let's see if I have my facts straight. I understood that your family lived out in the country and that your place burned down. Then your family bought the hotel. About when?

333

Wayne Jackson- It would be about '42

C- Were all of you still living at home?

Wayne- I think Gerry She was gone. George was going to college so he was in and out.

C- I understand you rented rooms out. Was that to officers?

Wayne- Oh no. We wouldn't have any officers because the rest of us were enlisted so we didn't have officers.

C- I didn't know that anyone but officers were allowed to live off the base.

Wayne- Yes. If they were permanent at the camp. If they worked at the hospital or something. We had one man who married Carrie Kamp. They lived there for a few months. Carrie just died last week.

C- Did you buy from the Howletts?

Wayne- No. I can't remember their name. It was a red haired lady with red haired daughters. They didn't have it long.

C- How many rooms were there.

Wayne- Just one or two bedrooms down stairs. Must have been half a dozen on the second floor and I guess four upstairs.

C- How many bathrooms?

Wayne- Two downstairs. Probably two on the next floor and above. Brunners ended up with it. They had it for several years. I think it was the people before the Brunners who took the top two floors off.

Did you know the Brunners?

C- No.

Wayne- They had the little store there by the school. Their daughter is Mary Barton who lives across from the hotel now.

C- Did your folks have more than just that piece of property because originally it was quite a large piece.

Wayne- Yes. We had it across the road too, that's where the big barn was. (SE corner of Onyx and S Shasta). I thought I recognized one of those pictures on the (EPHS 1990) calendar. I think it was a livery stable first. It makes sense being across from the hotel. It was a big barn. We sold that to Ridells. They tore it down and they built a barn of it up on Reese Cr. Rd.. They didn't put it back together like it was.

C- What's this about the place being haunted?

Wayne- I never, ever heard a thing like that.

C- The people who are there now claim to have seen a young boy in a baseball cap. You never heard that?

The following is part of a telephone conversation with Mary (Brunner) Barton made on May 18, 1990. Mary's voice is faint but audible.

C- I know your folks lived in the Howlett Hotel. Can you give me any idea of the dates?

Mary- Dad died in 1979 and Mom moved out then. I think they went down there in 1968 or 1969.

C- When they had it it was one story.

Mary- Yes. They got it from Jack and Marie McFadden.

C- I understand the it was the McFaddens who took the top two stories off.

Mary- I don't know that for sure.

C- Tell me what you know about the ghost story.

Mary- Did you talk to the people who are over there? There was nothing. Absolutely nothing when my family was there. I heard the one that they started. The only thing they had over there was skunks.
(from later in our conversation)

There is supposed to be a well on the place that supplied the City of Eagle Point.

C- It doesn't supply water now?

Mary- Oh no. It isn't working. It is all capped over. There was a big windmill thing and it pumped water for a lot of people around there.

C- How about the Sunnyside hotel?

SIMMONS

Clayton- It wasn't a hotel when we were here.

Hazel- When we first came here Ma Howlett was still here. When the girls were going to high school the hotel was still going. Mattie was doing most of the work but Grandma was still alive.

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

B- I drove their car for (~~the~~ Ma Howlett) because they didn't drive. I chauffeured them where they wanted to go and she had a daughter that lived in Portland and I used to take her up there.

C- So when are you talking about? In the 30's?

B- Yes, oh yes, the 20's. Back in the 20's.

C- She didn't drive.

B- No, she'd drive around here once in awhile. That boyfriend she (Hattie) was going with, taught her to drive so that she could drive around here.

C- Here's the Sunnyside hotel. It really doesn't look so big even though I know they tore the top two stories off. I wondered if all of the first floor is still there. Do you know?

B- Part of it is. That hallway that goes down through there, I can see that.

C- This part (square at corner) I understand was more of a dairy, creamery or something. Not part of the real living quarters.

B- No. They had her separator and her ice cream freezer thing was in there that you used to have to turn.

C- A manual one. Not electric?

B- No, no, a manual one. Lands yes. All this was. And they just got rid of a stove in the old Grange Hall. She donated it. When she passed away, Grandma Howlett, Hattie donated their range. Because they cooked dinners every Sunday. They had them from all over the country. And it had eight burners on the top. They just sold it last year. Got it out of there. The new generation.

C- I bet it was a good one.

B- It was. We old timers had our cries. Stars, we made many a meal off of it. Our new generation of the Grange took it out and put a steam table in.

C- Do you remember the Sunnyside hotel or the Howletts?

Helen- ^{WELSH} The only thing I remember is going to school. There was a high school teacher who boarded there. I remember going there.

HOFFMAN

C- Ted, you came here to work on the road, Hwy 62?

Ted- When they put the concrete in here in 1947.

C- That was the first you had seen of Eagle Point.

Ted- About 25 of us were staying over there at the Jackson Hotel (Sunnyside Hotel, 137 N Shasta). We paid \$5 a week for room. There was a little cafe down the street. (Breeding's Little Butte store)

C- 25! You must have been two to a room.

Ted- No, they had a whole string of beds up there. Just kind of like a barracks.

Arlene- Art Besaw, he was one of those that lived there.

Ted- Art worked for a disc company.

Arlene- (The hotel) it used to be our Home Ec classes. In '46 the gym burned down so in '47 that was where we had Home Ec.

Ted- They had a big porch off in the corner (Shasta street side between the hotel proper and the creamery/wash building. This shows in SOHS photo #2806)

Arlene- We used the kitchen. It had a big old stove in there. Ma Jackson let us use it.

C- Where was the school gym that burned?

Arlene- You know the multi purpose room? (at Little Butte) Where we vote. That's where the other gym was. Then in '49 we got the Camp White gym. (Jr. High)

C- They had taken everything out of Camp White (by 1949).

Arlene- No there were still buildings. Not very many.

Ted- They were still there. They had these big old cannon type stoves (referring to one in their entry). They had about four sizes of them. They were coal burning.

Arlene- The Jackson's is where we had our dances and our parties and game nights.

C- You went by invitation?

Arlene- Oh, no. Heaven sakes you knew every kid. It was just like the whole high school, whoever wanted to come. There were only 86 in the entire four grades of high school. When I graduated there were 12 of us.

C- Do you remember the Sunnyside Hotel.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- Just that it was there. I was friends with Susie Jackson. I just remember that anyone who needed a place to sleep, they had a place to go.

King- There isn't a house in Eagle Point I haven't been in. Did you ever know anything about the Howletts?

C- I've heard a lot of stories about the Howletts.

King- Here was Grandma Howlett. Here she was, she'd had twelve or fourteen kids but she loved everybody's kid. She'd give taffy pullings for us. We'd go to her house and pull taffy. Just a difference in people.

C- She must have worked 24 hours a day.

King- Oh, she worked. I can remember her coming up to our place with a gunny sack and Dad would fill it full of vegetables. She'd throw it over her shoulder like that and just go trotting down the street. It was enough for any man to carry let alone her.

C- That swinging bridge must have been quite close to the Howlett Hotel.

King- Yes, right across from the mill. When you crossed the swinging bridge you came up right next to the side of the hotel. I can remember when Agnes Howlett died of tuberculosis. That was their youngest daughter. Hattie Howlett, Hattie Elliot, she stayed in that girl's room constantly and took care of her. They kept her home and she died at home.

(Taken from a later portion of the tape and moved to here.)

C- Do you remember him? (Mr. Howlett)

King- Oh heavens yes. He used to come to school and talk to us. He was a preacher. I don't know how true it is but someone was saying that he said one time that he knew if he was on the top of Mt. McLoughlin and he was hungry that God would take care of him. This girl piped up, "I don't know about God but Ma would take care of you".

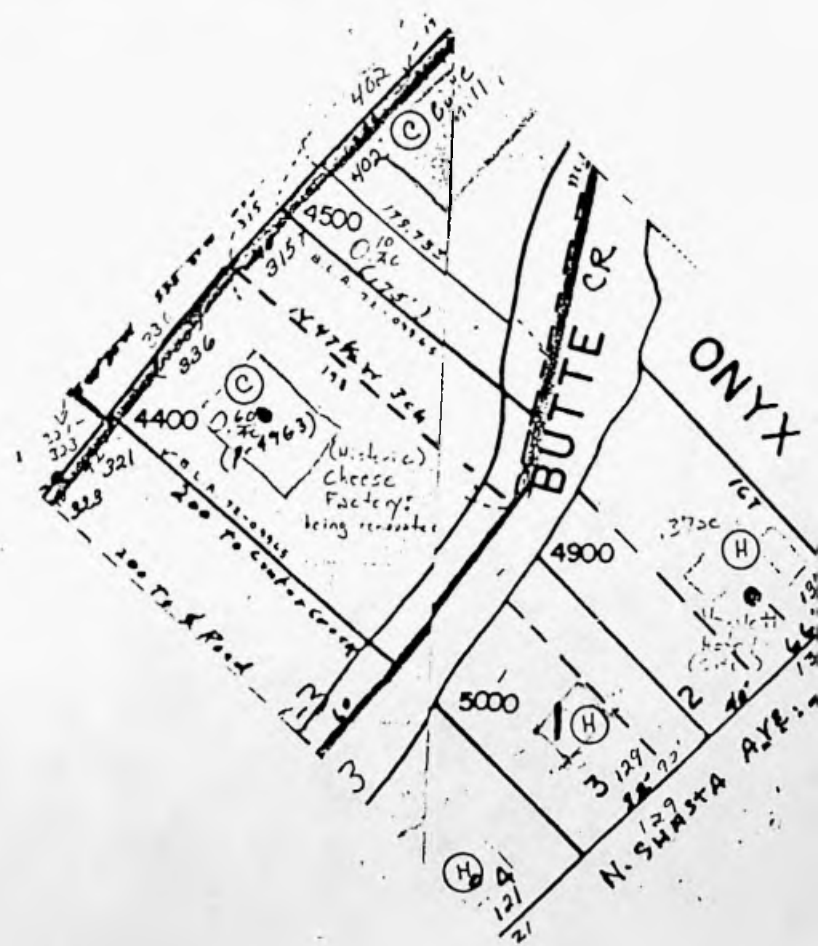
C- I understand that he wasn't big at helping around the house.

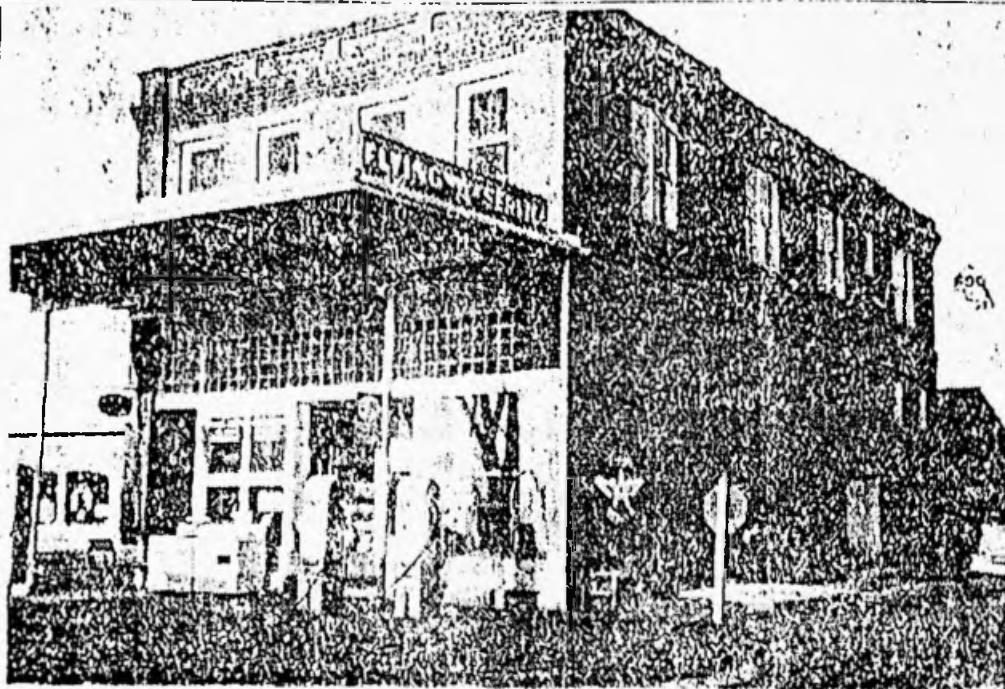
King- No. He was a preacher. I shouldn't say that about preachers.He wanted to be put up on a pedestal.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name:
Address: 129 N Shasta

Tax Lot 1990: 1/2 of 5000





LANDMARK—This old Eagle Point hardware store, a landmark since 1911, is going to be remodeled soon. The top story and front section will be removed. Frank Morgan, present owner, has built a new hardware store and is using the old building as a combination furniture and second hand store. Remodeling is planned in the spring.

Landmark Built in 1911

Eagle Point Store Will Be Remodeled

Eagle Point — One of this city's oldest landmarks, the Eagle Point hardware store, is going to be remodeled soon.

The building, which has stood since 1911, is now being used temporarily for a combination furniture and second hand store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, present owners, built a new hardware store west of the old building last year. An open house honoring the new store and commemorating 51 years service of the old was held during December.

Remodelling plans call for the removing of the top story and the front section.

The original Eagle Point Hardware was built at its present location by William Von Der Hellen in 1911.

Von Der Hellen included pharmacy supplies and a blind pig in his store along with hardware items of all types. The blind pig we are told was nothing more than a jug of "Happy Water" which he kept behind the counter for his many good friends. It was illegal to sell it across the counter at that time.

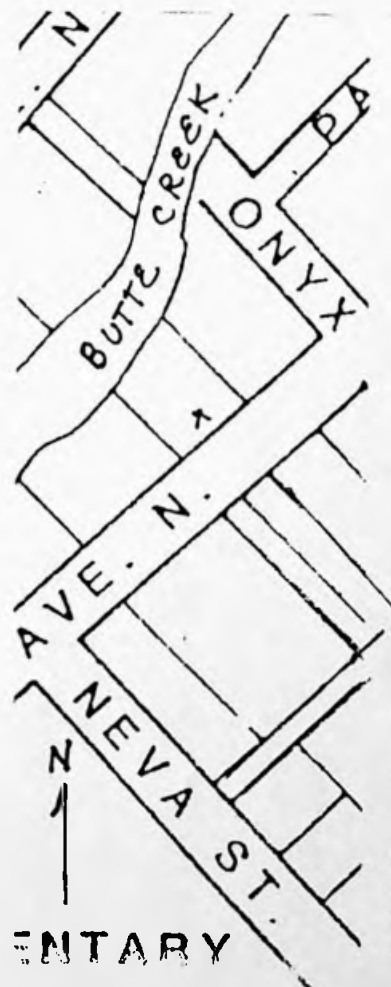
Von Der Hellen went into the construction business as a side line in 1915 and in 1919 or 1920 sold the store to Roy Ashpole.

supplies due to this line being included in the grocery stores. In 1921 he installed the two gas pumps in the small space between the front of his store and main street. The overhead roof was built above the gas pumps and added to the building in 1953.

Ashpole sold the hardware store to a Mr. Larson who kept it less than eight months in 1956. He converted the upstairs to partial living quarters and sold it in August of 1957 to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, the present owners and operators.

The Morgans gradually included and added appliances and other items the community needed and made calls for. He soon realized that the store was too small and with the increased population and use of the street there was too little space left for his service station trade.

During the early part of 1961 he started planning and building a new 40 by 72 foot building west of his present store. This was completed the middle of December.



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Morgan house	Date of construction: 1910-20
Address: 129 N Shasta	Original use: home
Owner 1990:	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990:5000	Builder:
Additions: attached garage	Style:
Block: 1 Lot: 3 Section: Daley Emery Addition	
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: hip
Foundation material: concrete block	Roof material: reg. wood shingle
Basement: sloping crawl space	Exterior finish: double drop siding
Porch type: stoop w. separate roof	Decorative features: shingle gable end. Decorative door.
Windows: 1/1	Chimney: 1 interior, 1 exterior
Garage: attached- newer	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x__ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations:	

Landscape features: wood fence on street side. fair sized tree in front yard.

Past history and historical significance:

This house has been moved here. William Morgan, son of Jim Morgan, says that his family bought the property from the Mc Fadden and this piece was part of the 137 N Shasta lot. That was in the 1960's, probably about 1963. They moved the house "from a long distance". When asked, he said it was quite an old house at that time.

8-316 United States of America to Eber and Sophia Emery
dated 30 Mar 1878 recorded 14 Jan 1879

Under the Homestead Act of 1862. Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 2, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the lots 1,2,3 and 4 of Section 3 in township #36 S of Range 1W.

40-226 Sophia Emery (single woman) to Alfred and Sarah Howlett for \$400
dated 28 May 1900 recorded 1 June 1900

Lots 1,2,3, in Block 1 and Lot 1 in block 2; Lots 1,2,3,10,11,12 in block 8; Lot 7 in Block 8

Vol 149 p 543 A.J. Howlett to Sarah
dated 31 Dec 1915 recorded 25 Apr 1921

Lots 1,2,3,6 in block 1; Lots 1,2 in block 2; Lots 1,2,3,10,11,12 in block 7; Lot 7 in block 8 and that part of Lot 10,11,12 in block 9 E of the E line of D/C 45 and that portion of Lots 11,12 lying W of the old division line between old Daley Emery land.

225-206-7 Sarah Howlett to Mattie Howlett (later Mrs. Charles Elliott)

Several pieces of property plus:
Lots 1,2,3 in Block 1 Daley and Emery

JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

C- Now this house I am told in not an old house (129 N Shasta). I'm told it was built by Jim Morgan in the 50's.

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J- I have no idea. I don't know a thing about it. Where is it?

C- It's right across the street here, next to the hotel and over here is the Lindsey's.

J- You mean Freddy Hayes house? That was brought in. That was moved, I believe. They moved the whole house. I don't know. I wasn't here at the time but lots of people could tell you about that. I don't know where it came from, but I think they moved the whole house in.

ANITA (LEWIS) KAISER

C- This I call the Morgan house (129 N Shasta) Your sister told me it was moved here. I knew it appeared in 1940 and it looked older than 1940. She didn't know where it was from.

Anita- You know when they made White City (Camp White). The government purchased everything. Doc Holmes was very involved in bring all the little odds and ends out of there and brought them to Eagle Point. So that could be one of the little farms. He purchased a lot of them. I'm not talking about the Camp White houses. These were some that came before. When they had to make room for the government houses. There were little ranches and little acreages. So it could easily have been (one of those). Everything had to be vacated and vacated quickly when they came in and purchased that.

C- That makes sense.

Anita- There were several up where Beryl lives (Napa). I can remember when some of those were moved in there too. Some of them were from the White City area. The reason I remember this, and I will always remember this. Eddy Kimmel and a buddy of his were working on them and helping Holmes. It may not have been Holmes. Don't quote me on that. He got electricuted. He was a high school kid. He was on the top of the building holding something or other. This was (while they were) bringing in some of those houses that were on the acreages.

Something like that you don't forget. In fact (the same) two boys that helped us... We were just putting our little shack up. In fact Doc Holmes built it. These two boys dug our cess pool and they were singing. I'll always remember it because this kid was killed.

C- This is the Morgan house 129 N Shasta. Someone told me Jim Morgan built that.

(LEWIS) ECCLESTON

Phyllis- Jim hauled it in there.

C- That's what I wanted to know. Do you have any idea where it came from?

Phyllis- I really and truly don't.

C- Here is a house right next to the Sunnyside hotel (129 N Shasta)

Ed- ^{PAHACK} I think old Morgan, Jim Morgan built that or moved it in there or something.

C- Moved in, I was told.

Ed- That's the one Freddy Hayes had his drug operation in.

C- (I ask him about the idea of this being moved from the pre Camp White area)

Ed- It could have been.

C- You don't know anything about them moving in any houses at that time?

Ed- I just remember that old Jim Morgan had it. He had the hardware store. That hardware store..... right where that ornamental iron place is (was the old brick hardware store). They had a basement and I remember when they took all those old bottles and they took all that stuff that had been there since the beginning of time and they threw it down there and they covered it all up in the basement. (When they were tearing the building down.)

All the stuff that was on the shelves. All the different bottles of medication.

C- They had a drug store in there.

Ed- They sold everything. It was kind of a little bit of everything. All the stuff that they didn't want which was a hundred years old, most of that stuff, they took and dumped it and covered it.

C- Bob ^{Vonder Heilen} said they couldn't have had anything in the basement because it was all wet.

Ed- It was all on the shelves. Instead of taking it to the dump.

C- Some archaeologist is going to have a ball.

C- How about the little house behind the hotel? (129 N Shasta) At one time that property was part of the hotel land.

Mary (Brunner) Barton- Mom and Dad were in the big house when that was moved in there.

C- Do you have the vaguest idea where it came from.

Mary- Jack (her husband) said he thought it come from Medford but I don't have any idea.

C- That was in the '50s or '60s.

Mary- It must have been in the '60s. About '67 or '68. Mom and Dad had retired then. I think our house was a chicken house. (132 N Shasta)

C- That is the house next to the hotel. (129 N Shasta)

Arlene- The Morgans didn't own that. Billy told me that. That came from Medford.

C- All the way from Medford!

Ted- You used to see houses flying up and down the highway all the time.

Arlene- There are two right down here (on Napa St) that came from near the airport. They had to move them to put I-5 in.

C- Would this maybe have been moved because of I-5?

Arlene- Yes, Billy Morgan told me that. I know that. I always thought his dad (Jim) owned it. He said, "No". I forget the name but his dad could live there as long as he wanted to.

C- So when did they build I-5.

Ted- (Much discussion) In 1967.

C- What do you remember about the hotel?

Billy Carlson- Jackson's lived there. It was two or three stories.

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- There were more damn rooms in there.

Billy- Wayne Jackson went with a girl in my class, Louise Edmondson.

Dorothy- And ended up marrying her.

Susie and Betty were a grade ahead of me and Betty Eccleston. I ran around with them.

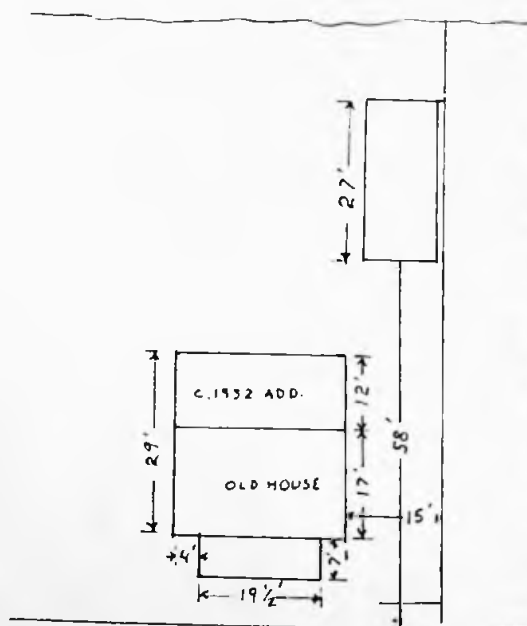
EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Annie Watkin's house
Address: 121 N Shasta

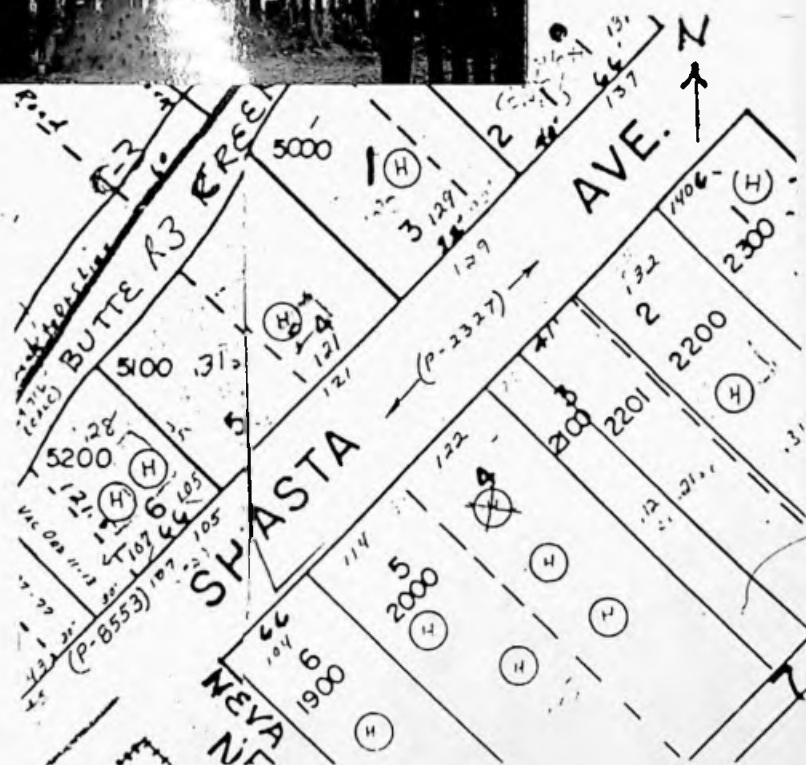
Tax Lot 1990: 5100



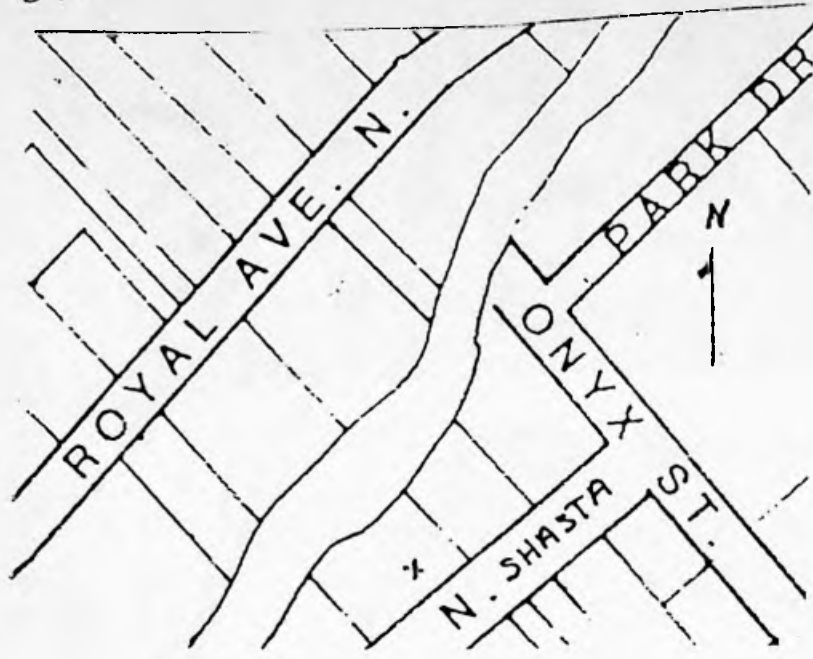
LITTLE BUTTE CREEK



N. SHASTA



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EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Annie Watkins house	Date of construction:1900 or earlier
Address: 121 N Shasta	Original use:home
Owner 1990: Joe and Harriet Lindsey	Present use:home
Tax lot 1990: 5100	Builder:George Brown
Additions: Attached shed behind	Style:rural vernacular
Block: 1 Lot:475	Section: Daley-Emerly Addition

Number of stories: 1 1/2 Roof shape: single ridge gable
 shed roff back addition
 Foundation material: Roof material: composition shingle
 Basement: Exterior finish: drop siding
 Porch type: with separate roof Decorative features: front door
 boxed cornice
 Windows: 1/1 down 4/4 up Chimney: 1 interior
 Garage: Out buildings: shed
 Condition: Excellent__ Good_x_ Fair__ Poor__
 Alterations:

Landscape features: large tree cut back. White picket fence.

Past history and historical significance:

8-316 United States of America to Eber and Sophia Emery
dated 30 Mar 1878 recorded 14 Jan 1879
Under the Homestead Act of 1862. Northwest quarter of the southwest
quarter of Section 2, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and
the lots 1,2,3 and 4 of Section 3 in township #36 S of Range 1W.

Emery - an undivided interest to Jonn and Levona Daley
dated 18 Spet 1878 recorded 1
15-507 Emery and Daley to A.J. and R.A Daley (husband and wife) for \$100
dated 9 May 1888 recorded 12 May 1888
40-271 Daley to George Brown
dated 9 July 1900 recorded 11 July 1900
65-446 Brown to Nancy Watkins (a widow) for \$200
dated 14 May 1908 recorded 19 May 1908
The 1913 tax records list the value of the land as \$75 and the house at \$200.

Watkins to Karl E Anderson (a single man)
dated 22 June 1953 recorded 8 July 1953
Anderson to Linley W. and Opal D. Berck
dated 12 Mar 1958 recorded 27 Aug 1963
Berck to Lewis M. and Nina S. Johnson
dated 17 Sept 1958 r e c o r d e d 11 Jan 1966
Johnson to Clarence L. and Gertrude A Hickey
dated 21 Aug 1959 recorded 11 Jan 1966
Hickey to Gail and Katherine Doyle (husband and wife)
dated 14 Dec 1961 recorded 27 May 1975
Doyle to Joe and Harriet Lindsey
dated 2 July 1963 recorded 27 May 1975

Fred Arens said that Annie's father had died of asthma in 1921. This does not agree with the use of widow on the deed record of Nancy Watkins. John was a volunteer in a Missouri Infantry unit for four years during the Civil War. John and Nancy Watkins operated the Jackson County free ferry "five miles north of Eagle Point" for seven years. After that they bought and ran the Eagle Hotel for four years, (about 111 N Royal) before living at this address.

The following two items must refer to his soldiers homestead "five miles north of Eagle Point".

Eaglets column (by Howlett) Mail Tribune Sept. 1884, "John (Watkins) new house is finished and moved into."

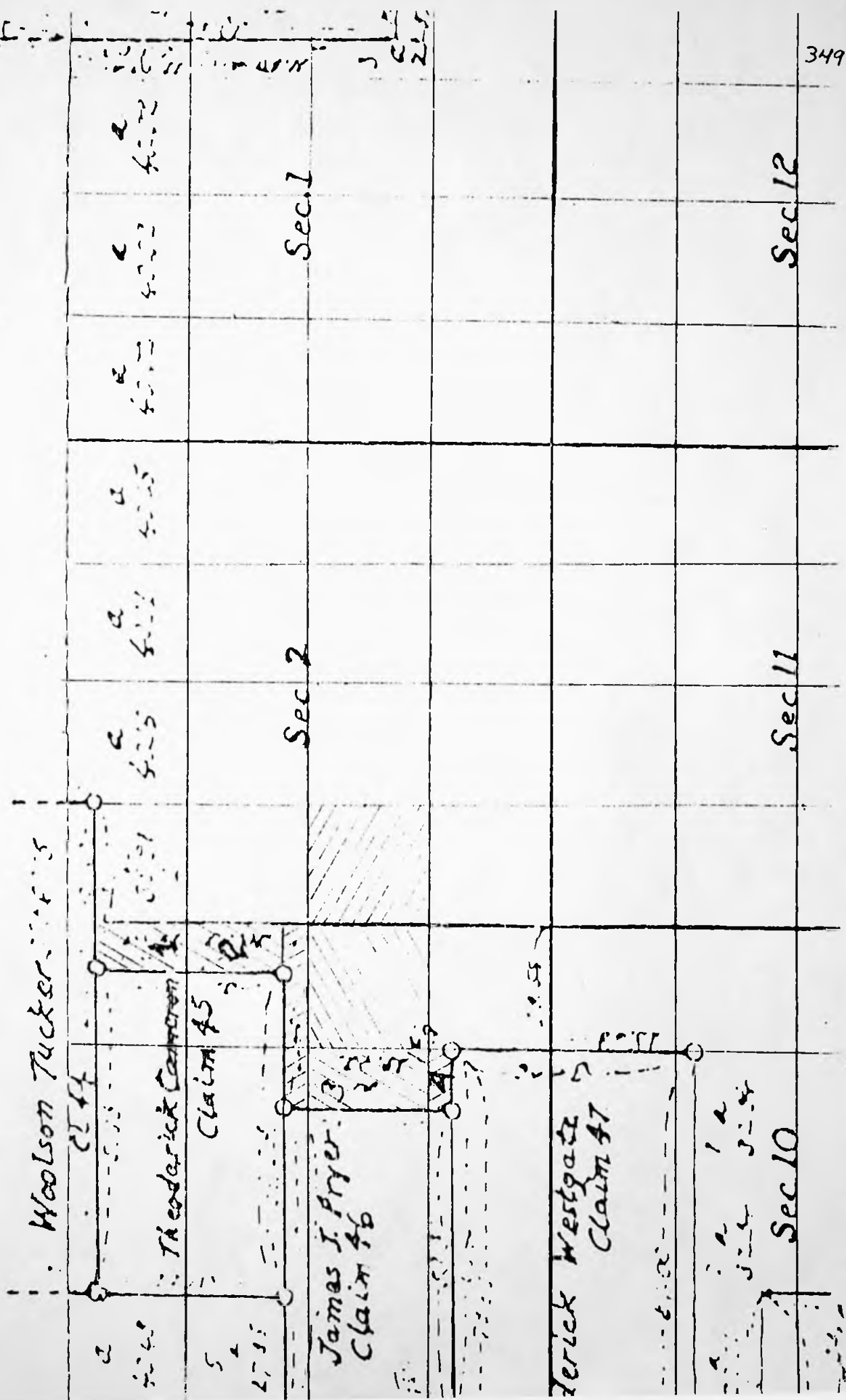
Mail Tribune Feb. 1885, "John (Watkins) is hewing logs for his new house."

A 1950 picture is in the EP museum file under Watkins.

Tax record owned by A.J.Daley in 1895 .2 acres. Possibly the same lot 4&5 on 1896 record declaring land at \$25 and improvements at \$700

Map of the Williams Township, Oregon

C B A



Barbara- ^{(SMITH) HICKMAN} Yes, she is a relation. On my mother's side. She was some relation to my grandma because she (her grandmother) was a Watkins.

C- Your mother's mother. Annie never married and her father was John Watkins. Do you know anything about Annie? She apparently lead a very secluded life.

Barbara- That's all I really know about her. Just living in that house. I used to take my Grandma there so they could visit.

C- Was it like it is now?

Barbara- I think it was just like that.

C- This is the Annie Watkin's house. Did you know her.

Florence- ^{CARNES} No I didn't know them but didn't they call that the Simon's property?

C- I never heard that.

Florence- I think Mabel Harnish told me Simon's owned it and probably built it.

Wayne Jackson- The one toward the school was the Annie Watkin's house. (121 N. Shasta) She lived alone. She was very quiet.

JOADNE REDMOND TAPE

C- We call this the Annie Watkins house (121 N Shasta).

J- Yes She and her mother.

C- Now Annie's father was John Watkins who had the ferry south of Shady Cove at one time?

J- I don't know anything about that. I don't remember Mr. Watkins. I'm sure he'd been dead a long time. Annie and her mother were I suppose recluse is the right word. You hardly ever saw them. I've been inside their house when I was a child and what I remember is the living room filled with furniture and an old fashioned organ.

C- A pump organ.

J- Yes. Mrs. Watkins had another daughter who was married to Mr. Phillips. They lived down the street. I don't know her first name because she was Mrs. Phillips to me. She would come up to see her mother and once in awhile Annie would walk down to see her.

C- Do you think that Phillips house is still in existence.

J- I suspect there is some sort of a connection between the Phillips and the Hannaford somewhere in there. They could tell you about that. I can't think what the connection is.

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

C- Here is the other old house I am trying to find out something about.

B- That's across the street from the Arens. The old Watkins place.

C- The old Annie Watkin's place. I am confused about Annie. Annie is the daughter. She lived there with here mother.

B- Yes

~~BOB VONDER HELLEN~~

I remember old Annie Watkins. She was an eccentric maiden old lady. The place finally burned down.

Carol; No, its still there.

von der Hellen; They had a little fire. I remember Art Besaw was on the volunteer fire dept and they went over there and she wouldn't even let them in to put the fire out. She was nutty as a fruit cake. They had to force their way in to put the fire out.

C- This is Annie Watkin's house. (121 N Shasta) What do you know about her.

Arlene Hoffman- She was Phillip's sister that lives down there in Hazel Myers house. Her family lived there for years.

C- Her last name was Phillips?

Arlene- Yes, Dad Phillips. He was the janitor over at the school for years. Annie Watkins used to pay Doris (Arlene's sister) for picking blackberries.

C- Annie Watkins never got married.

Arlene- No.

C- Where does Phillips come in?

Arlene- That's her brother. ^(in-law) She was married, wasn't she?

C- I didn't think so. Nancy Watkins was her mother.

Arlene- She was always single ever since I remember. I don't know. She has been Annie Watkins ever since I can remember and I thought she was Dad Phillip's sister. It couldn't be if her name was Watkins. All I know is that she was there by herself. She was weird.

C-This is the Annie Watkins house. (121 N Shasta) All I know about her is that she was very reclusive.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- Well, she had a sister. I can't think of her name but they were always getting into fights.

C- The two sisters?

Anna-_____ said that their house was like a pathway. There was so much stuff it was like they had a path just to go through.

She had something. She did like this all the time. (some sort of jerk or tic)

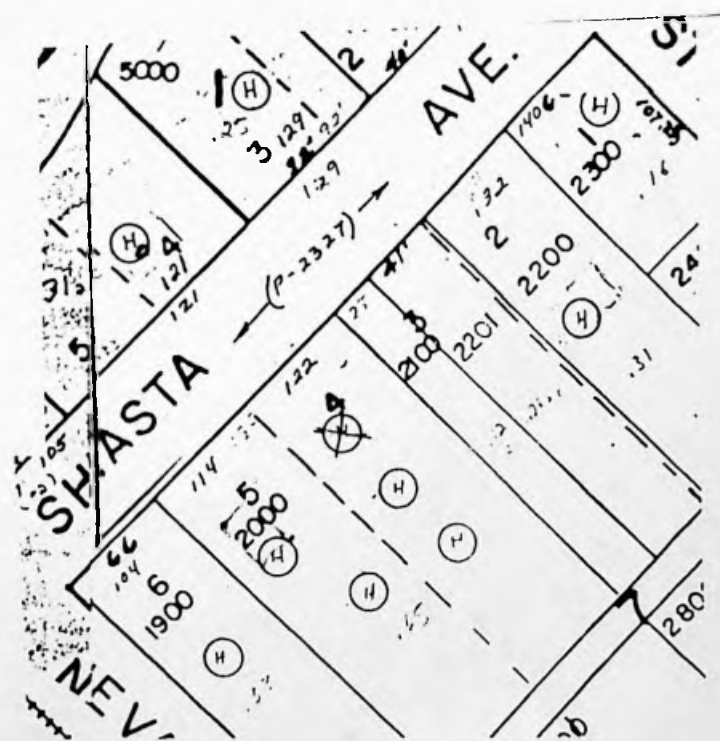
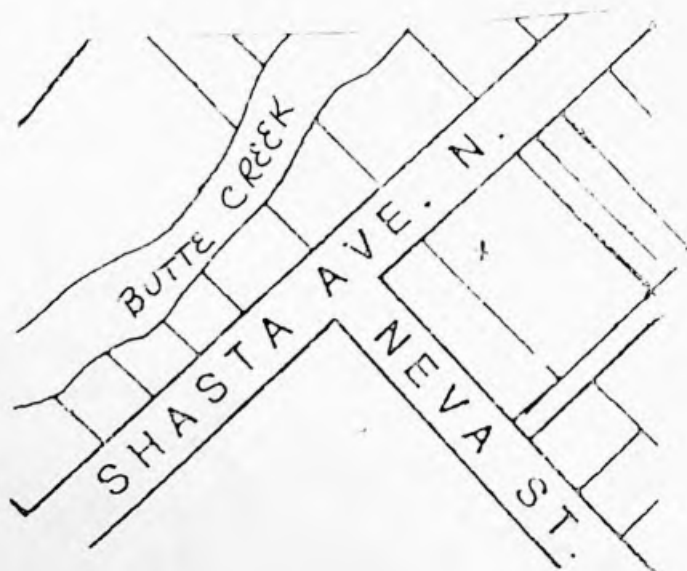
C- You're saying that the sister lived in this house with her?

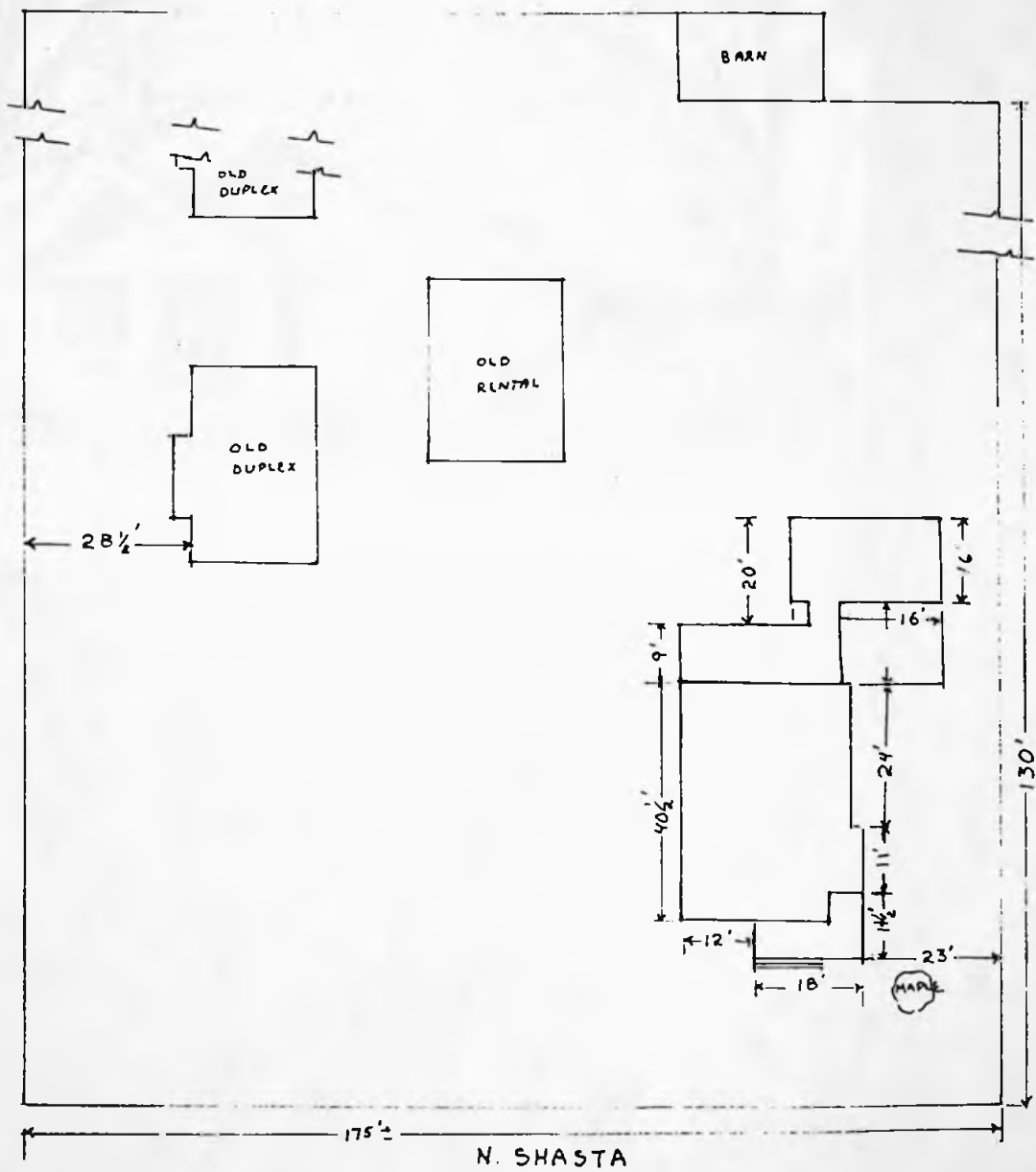
Anna- She was living with her for awhile.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Josephine Holmes
Address: 114 N Shasta

Tax Lot 1990: 2000





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Holmes house Date of construction: 1913
Address: 114 N. Shasta Original use: home (rental)
Owner 1990: Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 2000 Builder: Daley/Emery? for Lutie Dailey
Additions: Style: Bungalow
Block: 7, Lot: 4 and 5. Lots 8 and 9 added later Section: Daley/Emery

Number of stories: 1 Roof shape: Gable, single ridge
Foundation material: concrete Roof material: Composition shingle
Basement: crawl space Exterior finish: wood shingle
Porch type: wrap around veranda Decorative features:
Windows: one over one Chimney:
Garage: detached Out buildings: 3 rental shacks
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x__ Fair__ Poor__
Alterations: Side veranda enclosed using 6 over 6 windows

Landscape features: Large tree in front on right side.

Past history and historical significance:

8-316 United States of America to Eber and Sophia Emery
dated 30 Mar 1878 recorded 14 Jan 1879
Under the Homestead Act of 1862. Northwest quarter of the southwest
quarter of Section 2, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and
the lots 1,2,3 and 4 of Section 3 in township #36 S of Range 1W.

92-544; 15 July 1912 J.J. Patton sold lots 4 and 5 to P.H. and Lutie
Dailey.

142-66; 18 Nov 1922 Lutie Dailey sold to George Brown Holmes and wife,
Josephine.

147-534; 12 Dec 1922 George and Josephine Holmes bought lots 8 and 9 (\$120)
from Sheriff C.E. Terrell.

House sold in 1989 at the time Josephine was placed in a nursing home
where she died several months later.

Josephine (Riley) Holmes was interviewed by Carol Barrett and Carolyn
Stieber in July 1986 at the age of 95. She told us they paid \$1000 for the
house plus \$15 for furniture including a wood kitchen stove. The house, at
that time had a barn and windmill.

George Brown Holmes was postmaster from 1936-47.

George (Doc) Holmes built many small rentals, three of which are still
part of this property. Others were next door and across the street. He
also built several other structure in Eagle Point.

Josephine (age 95) was still living at this address. Her daughter,
Joanne Redmond (247 Antigna Dr., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931) was present and
added information.

Josephine was a Riley from the Riley Orchard family and taught school

in Medford before marriage. She taught 5,6,7 and 8th grades in Eagle Point.

When owned by Lutie Dailey (not Daley) the house was rented to a barber (according to Josephine or a dentist according to Joanne) who had his chair in the front room. His name was Buchanan. His son Edgar became a well known actor on the TV show Pettycoat Junction.

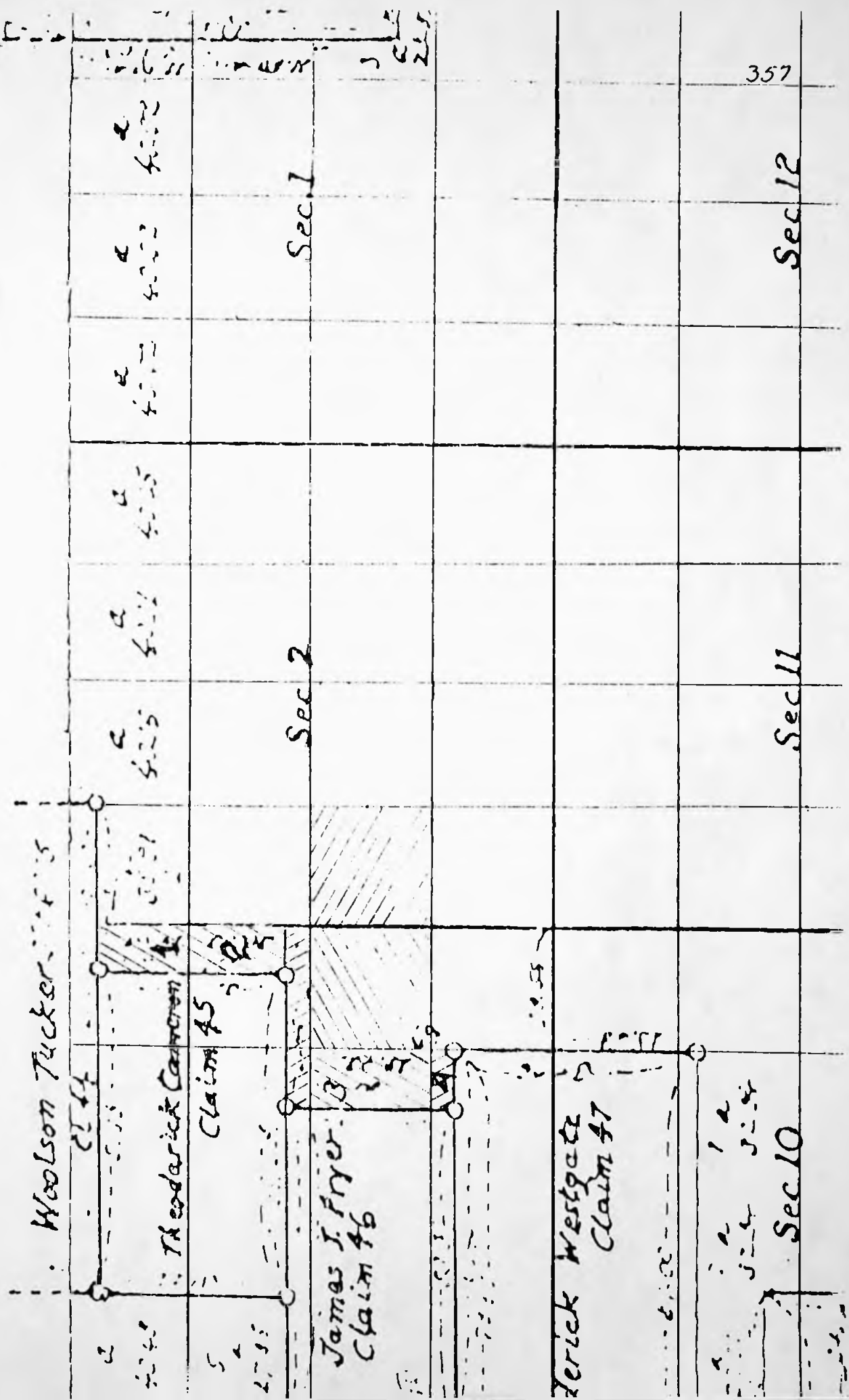
1913 tax records show a jump to \$300 for all the lots and \$200 for improvements. This all originated from 2 acres owned by A. J. Daley and showing on the tax records of 1895 valued at \$150 for the lot and \$700 for improvements.



SHOWING 2 OF THE THREE RENTALS

Section of the Williams Township, Ariz

C b a



JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

C- What can you tell me about your house? (114 N Shasta)

J- I remember the barn.

C- I have it that they bought it 12 Dec 1922.

J- That sounds about right. They had been living in Dr. Holt's house.

C- Wow! Tell me about which is Dr. Holt's house. The yellow Victorian?

J- No, that's the Nichols house.

C- So what is Dr. Holt's house.

J- The small house next door. In between Aunt Lot (419 N Royal) and the Nichols house (345 N Royal) there is the Holt house (405 N Royal) and than this little tiny place that Vivian Mumma built in more recent years.

C- I'll tell you why I am being confused. The place that you are saying is Dr. Holt's house is the one that I thought was, but there are people living here now who say that his office was in that yellow house and that he lived upstairs.

J- No. I don't know if he had a separate office. I can't tell you but the Nichols lived there. I would find that surprising. I don't know. I can't tell you about his office but I know where he lived because when Mother and Daddy married they moved into Dr. Holt's house. Daddy owned the garage at that time (SW corner of Royal and Main). He kept being called to get peoples car started and he kept tools in a black bag. So they would see him going out of Dr. Holt's house with a black bag so they called him Doc. To his dying day they called him Doc.

C- Now where was Dr. Holt. Had he died?

J- Oh, NO. Dr. Holt lived for years and year. He practiced in Medford for years and years.

C- So he had moved to Medford.

J- His daughter married my mother's sister's brother-in-law so the Holts were connected to this nephew who is here at this time. He would be a cousin to Helen Holt's son. I would think Dr. Holt lived up into the 50's at least.

C- Your folks lived there. Can you give me a date?

J- Aha. August 1921 when they were married. They didn't buy it but I don't know who they rented it from.

C- I'm glad to have that cleared up.

C- You have the old abstract (on the 114 N Shasta house).

J- Yes. I'll be glad to turn these over to somebody. But I don't want to let any of this get out of my hands until we make a decision about what we are doing here. This I had planned to give to the Eagle Point Museum or you or somebody. It doesn't mean a thing to me except that now it might.

C- Yes If somebody (buys the house and) is interested in the history of the house they might want to have that in which case I would like to have a copy of the abstract.

J- Sure. I just don't want to let it go right now.

C- Did you know Josephine Holmes.

(LEWIS) KAISER.

Anita- I knew her. My husband had Doc Holmes build our little place down there. Then they were in the post office for a little while too.

C- She was in the post office. He wasn't was he?

Anita- He was the postmaster and she worked there. She did most of it. Two thirds of it or three fourths of it.

C- While he was building these little shacky things? I had forgotten that he was the postmaster. She was a school teacher.



SARAH G. RILEY

Feb. 59 Dies at 99

Sarah G. Riley, 99, Pioneers' Daughter, Dies in Hospital Here

Mrs. Sarah G. Riley, 99, of Eagle Point, died in a local hospital Friday after a month's illness.

Mrs. Riley was born at Sterling, near Jacksonville, Oct. 6, 1859. She was the daughter of the late Martin F. and Margaret Hurst, early pioneers in southern Oregon. She had been invited to participate in Oregon Centennial activities in Portland this summer.

On Dec. 31, 1882, she was married to Thomas Riley, who preceded her in death. With the exception of five years at Jacksonville, her entire life was spent in the Eagle Point area. Mrs. Riley was in good health until about a month ago. She continued with her housework, cooking, canning and sewing, and raised flowers and braided rugs to keep herself busy until her illness.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. George B. Holmes and Thomas Riley, Eagle Point, and Mrs. Elmer E. Wilson, Medford; two brothers, Walter Hurst, Medford, and Claud Hurst, Bremerton, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Jackson and Mrs. Myrtle Hobbs, both of Medford; a grandson, Orville R. Wilson, Elko, Nev.; a granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Redmond, Seattle; and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Conger-Morris Funeral home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Joseph Munshaw of the Eagle Point Community Bible church will officiate. Committal will be in the Medford IOOF cemetery. Pallbearers will be W. E. Holmes, Earl Fralow, Lyle Van Scoy, Dwight McCorkle,

Bob Vander Hellen

George Holmes was something of a carpenter, not the world's best carpenter but he built a lot of little rental shacks up and down there (Shasta). None of those are very old. Built around the time of the war in the 40's.

C- How about Josephine Holmes. Did you know her well?

(Lew's) Eccleston

Phyllis- Oh yes. She would have loved to have told you things.

C- She was failing when I saw her. Someone told me she had a big car and you had to get out of the way when she came down the street.

Phyllis- You did; and she was so short and little. She'd go by in that car and you could barely see the top of her head. She drove that car for years. She worked at the Post Office. She ran the Post Office. Originally she had a job at Brownsborough school. She was a teacher. They had the post office when we moved here. The post office was in that end building. I think it is some sort of TV store now.

C- Where did you live before that was built?

DAHACK

Ed- I was born where Mrs. Holmes lives. (114 N Shasta). I was born in that house. Then we bought that thing where McGovern was, in that little corner (130 S Royal). We lived there for years.

C- Did you know Josephine Holmes? (104 N Shasta)

Don Grissom- I knew Josie and she had a daughter, Joanne. She was a lovely young lady. The friendliest person you ever saw.

C- She was the first one I talked to when I started this.

C- Josephine Holmes house. (114 N Shasta)

Opal (Chamberlain) Bieberstedt- I knew her. I was in that house.

Don- She was postmaster in Eagle Point.

C- I think he was but I've heard she did most of the work.

Don- Golf was always out talking. We'd get into and arguement. He was Democratic and I was just a kid but I'd get into an arguement. Sometimes just for fun. He would talk politics at the drop of a hat.

C- You call him Golf?

Don- Golf. Bill Brown is the one who started that, calling him Golf. He was always telling about playing golf. He used to play golf.

C- I wonder where he played golf.

Don- I don't know of any golf course in Medford at that time.

Opal- Didn't she stay in the post office after he died. Until Jim Wallace came in.

C- Where was the post office?

Opal- Down in there where the beauty shop is. (171 W Main)

Don- Golf, he had a place down there on millionaire row when he had the post office. In old Bill Brown's house. (335 N Royal)

Opal- There's a house out in the country that belonged to Doc and Josephine.

C- She was a Riley.

Opal- She had a home out there, a farm or a ranch.

C- This is Josie Holmes house.

Helen Wolgamott- I used to visit her lots of times. She was quite a shrewd business woman. I visited her in later years. She liked to play cards. I never got into a card game with her. She'd beat the pants off of you. I remember Maxine Peale (?) said she never played cards in her life but to take care of her (Mrs. Holmes) she had to learn. She got pretty good at it.

C- This is Josephine's Holmes house. (114 N Shasta)

Wayne Jackson- What comes to mind when I think about her is that when we were in this business (Jackson Electric), everytime she would have an electrical problem why she would say what a curse it was for an old lady to have to take care of so many rentals. She said she wanted to get rid of them but we could always tell by the tone of her voice, "Just as soon as I get one more month's rent".

C- I guess that's what kept her going.

Wayne- She kept them for a long time. I'm surprised she ever sold them.

C- There were still those three little one on the property but I don't think she rented them out in the end.

You didn't know him?

Wayne Oh yes. He was the postmaster and he built several houses around Eagle Point. Just after I was married I acquired a dump truck so he had me hauling some gravel and stuff. He always liked to patronized the local boys. They were real good about it.

C- You knew Joanne than.

Wayne- She was in school when I was. She was two grades ahead of me. I think she was in the same class as my brother George.

C- This is Josephine Holmes house.

Clayton Simmons- He's the one who built this service station.

C- Was building all he did?

Clayton- He was a Jack of all trades. He could do anything. Carpenter.

C- Was he good at it?

Hazel- His carpenter work was good. Not like Ernie. Ernie did too fast a job. He did too much too quick.

C- He (Holmes) was also the postmaster.

Clayton- She did the work. He was just a name on the name of postmaster. The post office was down there where the hairdresser's shop is. (183 Main)

C- Not at the lumber company?

Clayton- That might have been when they moved. He built that post office down there (183) so he must have moved it down. Wait a minute. It wasn't. They moved it down to the bank. It was in the bank building one time.

C- Only one other person has told me that. It couldn't have been there very long or more people would remember it there.

Clayton- During the war it was in the bank. After the bank closed they moved the post office from the lumber yard back down there. It was in there quite a while. That's where they moved it from. Across the street.

JEANETTE (HASELTON)

King- I never did know Josephine Holmes. Buchanan (who lived in her house 114 S Shasta) taught school in Eagle Point. He had a son, Von (or Vaughn?), and he was a movie actor. He plays in Petticoat Junction. I think he's dead now. William Buchanan. I remember him because he would give us things to look up on the bible. It would shock people to death now. I remember once, I think it was the 121st Psalm we had to commit to memory.

C- He was a teacher and also a dentist?

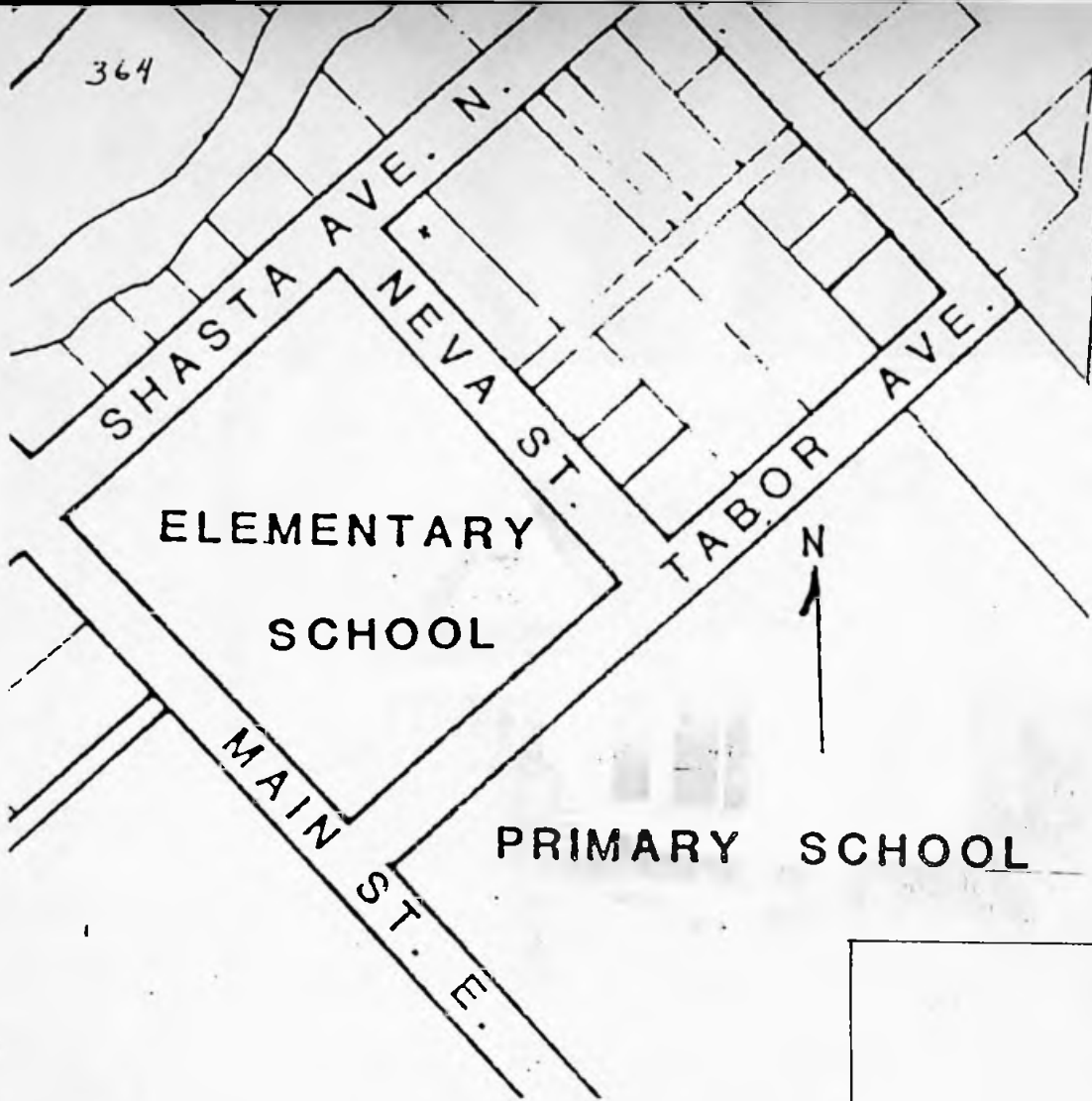
King- I think he became a dentist after that.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

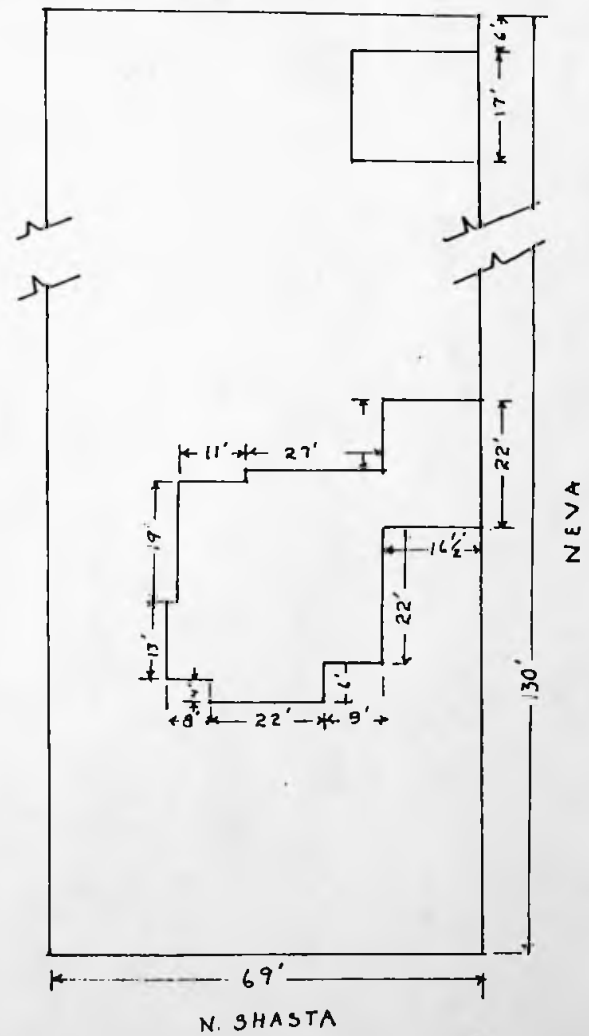
Name: Aren's house
Address: 104 N Shasta

Tax Lot 1990: 1900





PRIMARY SCHOOL



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Arens house	Date of construction: 1885
Address: 104 N Shasta	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Fred and Hazel Arens	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 1900	Builder: Mahlon Purdin
Additions: see interview with Fred Arens below	Style: Rural vernacular
Block: 7	Lot: 6
Section: Daley-Emery Addition	

Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: Intersecting gable
Foundation material:	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement:	Exterior finish: drop siding
Porch type: stoop with roof	Decorative features: shutters
Windows: 6 over 1 plus picture	Chimney: one interior
Garage: Attached, enter Neva St.	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent <u>x</u> Good <u>x</u> Fair <u> </u> Poor <u> </u>	
Alterations: read Fred Arens report	
Landscape features:	

8-316 United States of America to Eber and Sophia Emery
dated 30 Mar 1878 recorded 14 Jan 1879

Under the Homestead Act of 1862. Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 2, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Section 3 in township #36 S of Range 1W.

9-686; John Daley (wife Livonia) and Eber Emery (wife Sophia)
sold to Mahlon Purdin and wife Lizzie for \$25
recorded 31 Mar 1882

12-674 Mahlon Purdin sold to J.W. Fitzgerald (wife Ida M.)
recorded 9 Oct 1885 \$500

The tax records of 1885 show a jump to property valued at \$500.
12-675; J.W. Fitzgerald sold to T.J. Clopton (wife M.M.) \$450
recorded 4 Mar 1886

13-430; Clopton sold to W.P. Farlow (wife Eliz J.) \$400
dated 11 June 1886 recorded 23 Mar 1887

33-454; Williams sold to James and Annie Owens \$1000
recorded Oct 1910

150-304; Owens sold to Fred and Hazel Arens \$550
recorded 1923

1895 tax record: W.P. Farlow "house and lot in Eagle Point Lot 6 Block 7. Tax \$100

1915 tax roll Annie Owens' property had an assessed value of \$110 for house and \$250 for improvements.

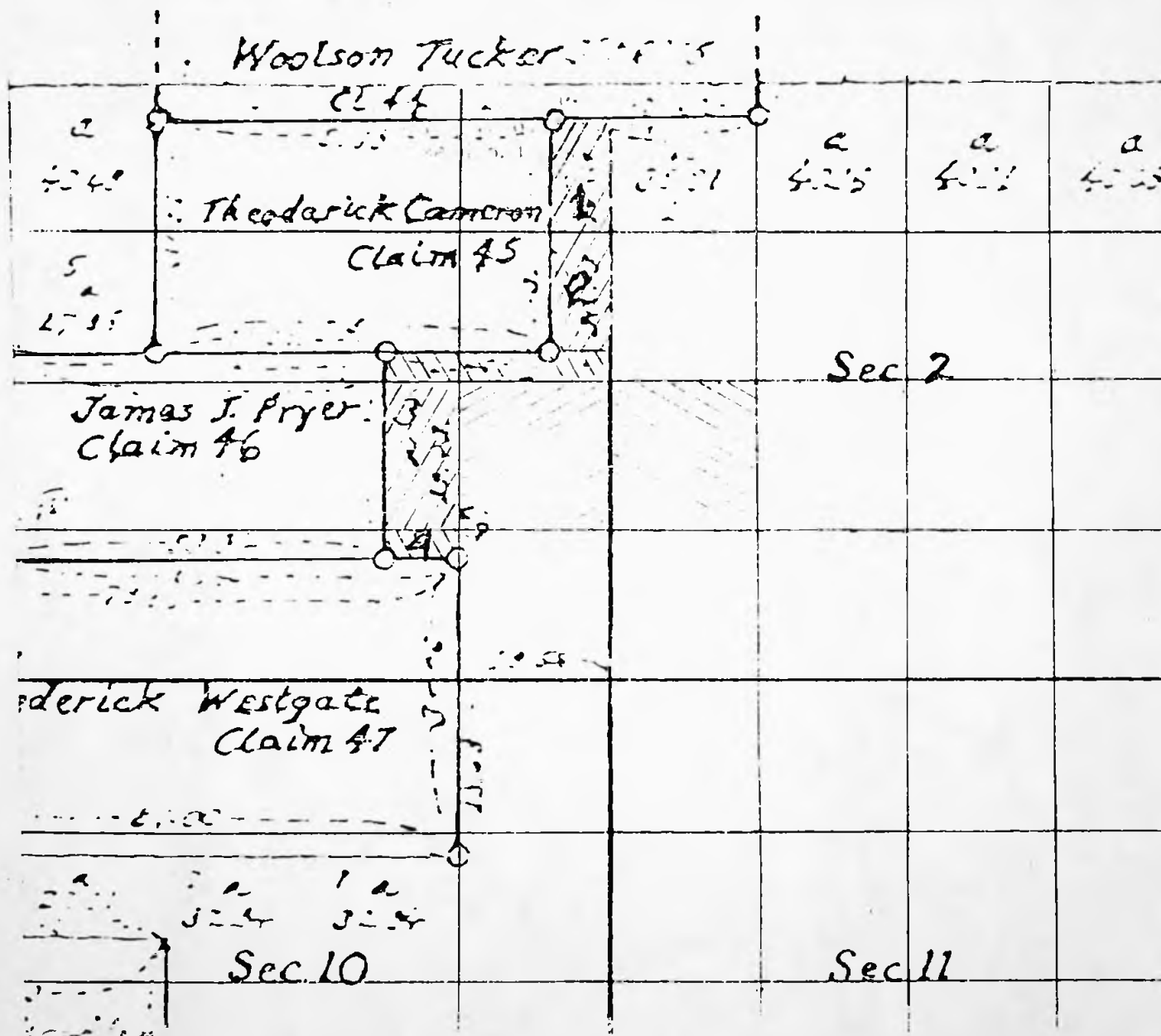
When Annie Owens owned the house the property went all the way back to Tabor St.

The following is verbal from the Arens (July 1986) who had lived here for 60 years at this date. Fred started as a laborer in orchards etc. and was foreman for Medco R.R. maintaining the line from Eagle Point to Butte Falls.

When the Arens bought the house, it had already been extended back 3' from the original rooms. These three (original) rooms contain square

nails. Arens extended the front 4' and moved the door from the center to the side of the 4'. They also added 2' back. In doing this work, they found walls were lined with 1865 San Francisco newspapers.

The Arens have an old picture which was reprinted in the EP Independent 14 Oct 1986.



C- This is the Aren's house. (104 N Shasta) What do you know about them?

(SMITH) HICKSON

Barbara- Him and my husband worked together on the railroad for years. She's always been sickly and never ever went anywhere or done nothing.

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C- And she's still living.

Barbara- She's got to be in her 90's.

C- Your husband worked on the railroad.

Barbara- From here to Butte Falls I think. They worked that section.

C- It took that much work?

Barbara- They were busy all the time repairing. Then Lenn (^{BARBARA'S} ~~her~~ husband) went to fireman and then he went to engineer until they took the train out. Then he went into the yards in Medford.

C- This is where Fred Arens lives.

CARVES

Florence- I didn't know her very well. She was very much of a recluse. He was my husband's boss on the railroad. My husband worked on the logging railroad and he (Fred Arens) was the boss for a few years that John worked there.

C- I knew he worked on the railroad maintaining the line.

Florence- Yes maintenance. I think their part began where it went across the creek and it went up to Derby. They had another crew that worked from there to Butte Falls and another crew that worked on the Medford section.

C- You must know the Arens. He's been retired for years hasn't he?

(LEWIS) ECCLESTON

Phyllis- For years. He used to work on the railroad and he retired when they quit the railroad running through Eagle Point.

Helen Barrow- That's the Arens house.

C- What do you remember about them?

Helen- They had a very smart boy. He was sharp as a tack. I had him in the seventh grade.

C- What did he do?

Helen- He went on to be a scientist or something like that and made all sorts of money. (These are not her exact words.)

C- The Arens (104 S Shasta)

Anna (Carlson) Zander- I went to school with Wayne Arens. Bud was his older brother.

C- I understand that they were very smart boys.

Anna- Unreal. Brilliant, brilliant.

C- This is the Arens. (104 N Shasta) Did you know them personally?

Wayne Jackson- Oh yes. His son was in the same class that I was when I started High School. Within a couple of months after school started his son and another boy in the same class got drowned over in Crescent City.

C- Did they have more than one son.

Wayne- The other one was quite a lot younger. He lives up on Riley.

C- He does now? That's a terrible story. Helen Barrow told me that their son was in one of her classes and he was a brilliant boy.

Wayne- The one that drowned was too.

Fred Arens helped Josephine for years and years.

C- I still see him out there racking the leaves. The place is always spotless.

Wayne- It has always been spotless there.

I'm not sure how long Arens have been there. He worked on the railroad too.

C- What do you know about the Arens' house?

Clayton Simmons- Fred? I worked for Fred for years.

C- On the railroad? A lot of people worked on the railroad. It must have been falling apart all the time.

Hazel- There were lots of logs coming out of there.

Clayton- My dad was foremen on there. Then Fred took over from him. Fred worked there for Dad. I worked there too. Dad wasn't foreman when I worked there.

C- What section did you take care of?

Clayton- From over here just after it crossed the creek (Little Butte) up to Derby. It was in three sections.

C- You maintained the line. How many people were working on it all the time?

Clayton- Four or six. Sometimes they would have four and sometimes six. Besides the boss.

C- How many trains came through?

Clayton- Two a day.

C- And it took all that to keep it?

Clayton- Yes and we had to be available all the time the train was running in case it got off the track. We had to be there to put it back.

C- It did that?

Clayton- Oh yea

C- It must not have been built very well in the first place.

Clayton- It didn't have enough ballast on it. A lot of places it was just mud. Some of the cuts they went through, the cuts would slew into the train. The track would be buried in mud and the ties would all rot. Another problem they had with it was the track kept crawling down hill. It just goes from Butte Falls down here and they would go down loaded all the time and go up empty.

C- And it would just keep sliding down.

Clayton- Yep. Just keep sliding about 2 feet a year.

C- Rails don't shrink. Did they just buckle or something.

Clayton- Down here at the bottom of the hill they had a fork there and the rail would just go out that way (at an angle). It stuck out there for twenty feet. Just kept crawling down there. They had to pull the ties in front of the spikes because those joints were wider than the rail and they'd catch on the spikes and bring the ties and everything else down. Then in the summertime it would expand and the rails would just go out off the track and we'd have to cut a chunk out of the rails and bring it back and put it in the bed where it belonged. Just heat expansion.

C- What do you know about Fred Arens?

Arlene Hoffman- That's the one you say is the oldest house in Eagle Point and that ain't so.

C- What is the oldest?

Arlene- Annie Watkins' is older than that. This could have been remodeled.

C- It was. There were just three rooms originally.

Arlene- That could be. I have some old pictures and Arens is sitting there with some barns. Arens have always lived there.

C- Did you know them personally?

Arlene- Oh yes. We lived right next door to them (behind, in 107 Tabor). When I was born, Dad went up to tell Fred to come down and see his little girl and Fred said, "I know it's April Fools. You don't have...."

Ted- The day before that (her mother) Beryl (Hickson) was out there throwing wood away from the buzz saw. Beryl's long waisted and hefty.

Arlene- And I only weighed 5 1/2 pounds. Not even my aunts and uncles in Medford knew that she was expecting.

Fred worked for Medco for years and he walked to work every morning and every night, the same time, day in and day out. Ben Kingery did the same thing.

Arlene- Hazel Arens is Harry Hanscom's half sister. They have the same mother but different fathers. Allen I think was her name before. They (the Arens) lost a boy in the ocean when he was in high school. Brains, those boys are all brains. Bud (Arnold) ended up here.

Ted- He (Bud) doesn't look like he has brains but he was one of these boys who was smart and looked a little on the dumb side. He was a guy, when he was in the service, he would wait until about the tenth of the month when all the boys had money and were playing cards. He was sending money home by the bucket full. Cards and gambling.

Arlene- That's why he never had to work. He worked about two years and quit.

Ted- He took his money and invested it. No one knew how much he invested.

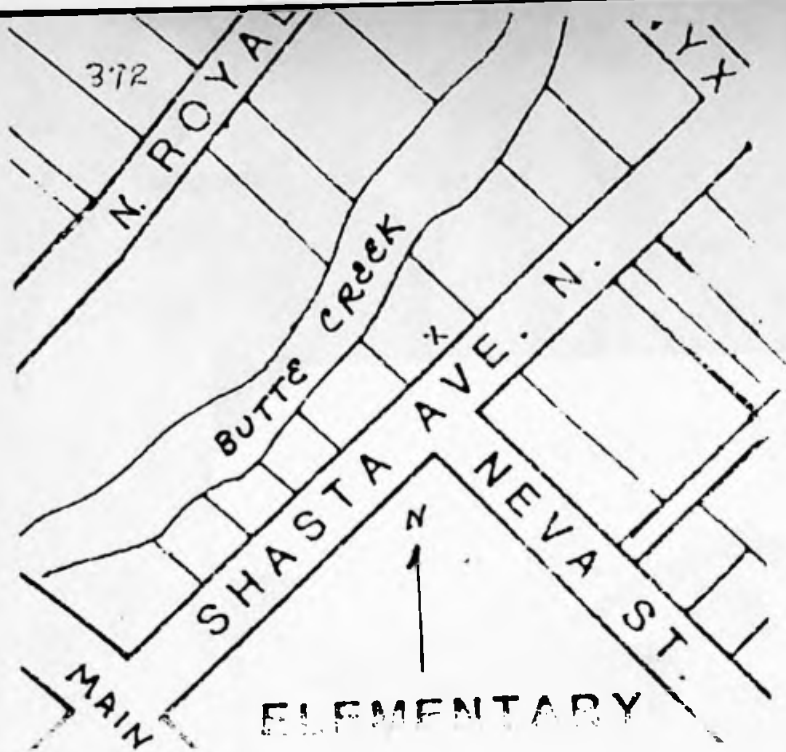
Arlene- Hazel has always been sickly. Fred did all the grocery buying. She's doing fine. They must be in their eighties. Bud collects Avon bottles and does very well with that.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: 1/2 Duplex
Address: 105 N Shasta

Tax Lot 1990: 1/2 of 5200





JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

.....My folks owned all the lots across the street from the end of the Watkins lot, all the way down to where Phyllis Eccleston lives (25 N Shasta, Earl and Phyllis). All those houses were theirs. They rented them for years and years.

C- Here's a little house across from Josephine Holmes. Doc Holmes built it but I don't know who ever lived in it. (105 N Shasta)

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- Sandy Clay lived up there somewhere. What was his wife's name? My husband worked for him. I think when they worked on the manor up there.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: 1/2 duplex	Date of construction: c 1928
Address: 105 N Shasta	Original use: home
Owner 1990:	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: s half of 5200	Builder: Doc Holmes?
Additions: whole back half of house	Style: craftsman?
Block: 1 Lot: 6 Section: Daley Emery addition	
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: single ridge gable
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space back 1/2	Exterior finish: plywood panel
Porch type: stoop w. separate roof	Decorative features: 8 panel
also back porch, newer?	front door, porch posts,
Windows: 3 on top, 1 larger down	Chimney: stove pipe
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair_x_ Poor_x_	
Alterations:	

Landscape features:

Past history and historical significance:

One Half of and old duplex. Owned by Chris De Lorenzo in 1972 and detached from 107. He then remodeled 107

Possibly owned by George Holmes and used as a rental in thirties and forties.

1910 Tax record Howlett Lot \$100 improvements \$100
8-316 United States of America to Eber and Sophia Emery
dated 30 Mar 1878 recorded 14 Jan 1879

Under the Homestead Act of 1862. Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 2, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the lots 1,2,3 and 4 of Section 3 in township #36 S of Range 1W.

46-344 Eber Emery to A.J.Howlett
dated 12 Nov 1902 recorded 15 Nov 1902

Several pieces of land including:
Lots 1,2,3 and 6 of Block1

171-8 S.E.Howlett (widow) to George B. Holmes \$1
date 17 Apr 1928 recorded 27 Apr 1928

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C- (back to 345)^{ROYAL} I know that they had apartments upstairs that they rented out. Some school teachers lived there.

Dick-^{CHAMBERLAIN} I can remember the school teachers. Yetta Olson lived there. Her and her mother lived there. Then they lived across the creek in the little motel. It's not a motel but like a motel that Doc Holmes built.

C- Maybe you're talking about the one I want to know about. (105 N Shasta. I show him picture)

Dick- Was there another house just like that right here? (to the right)

C- It was a duplex.

Dick- Yes that's the one I'm talking about. Yetta Olson lived there. She had never gotten married. Did Yetta ever marry Mike Van Scoy? No. I guess she never got married but they ran around a little bit together.

Rick Chamberlain- She got grumpier and grumpier. She was a witch.

Dick- She was a lovely lady. I used to go down there when Mom would go to the PTA and Mrs. Clay, Yetta's mother, used to baby sit us kids in that little house. I was 4 or 5 years old.

C- Did you think that Doc Holmes built the little duplex thing.

Dick- I kind of think he did. He was the only one who did any building around here. He built the post office and he built the restaurant (121 W Main). And he built where the upholstery shop is now (119 W Main). Those two little pummy block buildings in there. Bill Fitzer worked on them. It was right after the war and he made \$1.25 an hour. That was really big money.

C- This is a little house down here that is half of a duplex.

(LEWIS) ECCLESTON

Phyllis- That house has been there for a long time.

C- That was here when you moved here?

Phyllis Yes.

Doc Holmes built these two (31 and 35 S Shasta). They weren't log cabins. Then that duplex (41 and 45 S Shasta). I seems like '46.

C- Did he build this house too? (her house)

Phyllis- No. I don't know how long this has been here. The lady we bought it from, her parents lived in it. He built it. His name was Miller. Her (the daughter's name) was Blanche Stanley.

We have built on this house. (more about that house)

C- This was a little duplex. (105 N Shasta)

Arlene- There was one just like that right next to Jo Holmes house. It's gone. That's where Tommy Kimmel and her kids lived.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Little Butte School
Address: 12 N Shasta

Tax Lot 1990:



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Little Butte School	Date of construction: 1928
Address: 12 N Shasta	Original use: school 8-12
Owner 1990: School Dist #9	Present use: school 4-6
Tax lot 1990: 1800	Builder: Gudat
Additions:	Style: Spanish?
Block:	Section: Daley Emery Addition
Lot:	
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: flat
Foundation material:	Roof material: tar?
Basement: below ground	Exterior finish: stucco
Porch type:	Decorative features: arched entry and side windows, mural
Windows: 6/6 casement	Chimney: 1 interior
Garage:	Out buildings: two large classroom buildings.
Condition: Excellent <u>x</u> Good <u> </u> Fair <u> </u> Poor <u> </u>	
Alterations: interior only	
Landscape features:	



A High School Building Is Authorized

The district was sincere in its desire to provide something better and voted bonds to the amount of 14 thousand dollars which was the maximum that their assessed valuation of about 350 thousand would permit. The board was an excellent one. Its chairman, James Linn, regardless of what might be thought about him, was level headed, competent and agreeable. Jim Spencer, head of the new irrigation district, was an engineer whose thinking was not in any sense narrow. The third member was Nellie Brown, wife of Merrit Brown, a capable woman with high ideals and a mind of her own.

Bids were called for three times before any were received below the \$14,000 figure. This was made by a Medford contractor whose name was Gudat. The bid was for 13 thousand so that one thousand was left for a heating system. Construction of the new building began immediately after the contract was let, and it was ready for occupancy by the time of the Christmas holiday. It was a poured concrete structure in the form of an "L", having four rooms for class purposes with the room on the northeast unfloored and reserved for a furnace room. Modern rest rooms were provided for the first time, and the old out buildings that stood by the alley were allowed to fall into decay. An office lay on one side of the front entrance and a small store room on the other.



Eagle Point High School
Constructed in 1928. Now part of the Grade School

VANCE PEARCE -

THAT was the year they built the high school (now Little Butte Intermediate School). Boy we were really living. It had a furnace in it. Of course it was wood, a wood furnace. I went through the high school.

C- (I ask about his class in high school) How many were in your graduating class?

Vance- I graduated from High school in '33 and there were 5 of us.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Yankee Cr. bridge
or Antelope Cr. bridge Date of construction: 1922
Address: NE corner of Royal and Main Builder: Jason Hartman
for Jackson County

Condition: Excellent x Good Fair Poor
Alterations: side windows cut in.

Landscape features: concrete walk and rail fencing along walk added.

Past history and historical significance:

Constructed by Jason Hartman (Hartley?), Jackson County engineer, and designated bridge 202. Moved from Yankee Creek Rd. to the present site in 1987 on land donated by Ed Dahack on the Royal St side and by School Dist. #9 on the Shasta side.

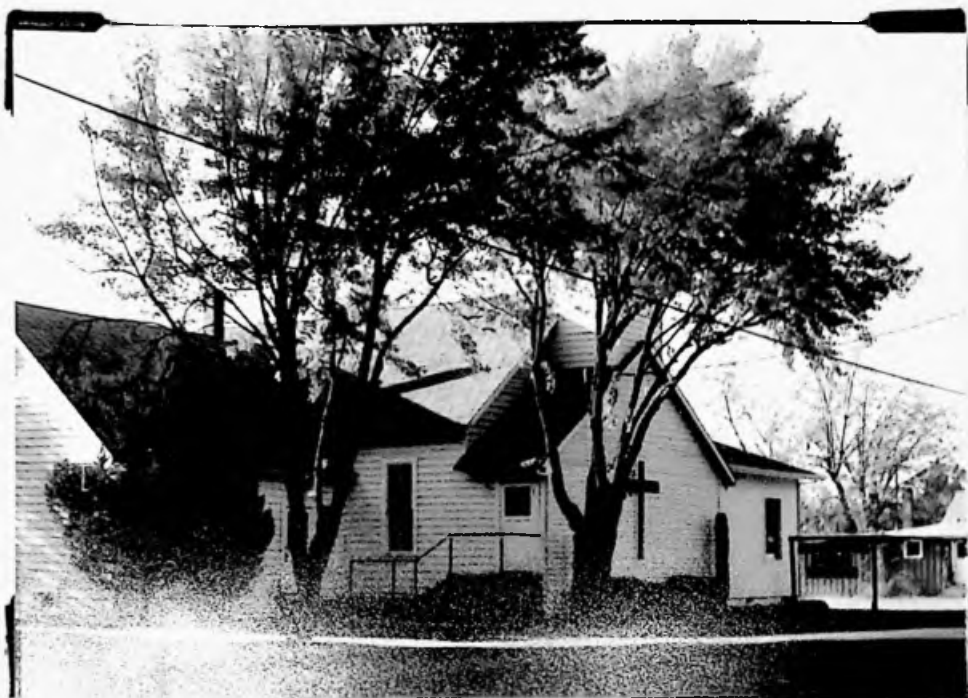
At the time of relocating much wood was replaced and the side windows were cut in. It is one of four surviving covered bridges in Jackson County.

A full span walking bridge existed just south of the E.P. Museum; a covered, full width bridge, went from Lava St. extended across, through the center of Mattie Brown Park and coming out on S Royal just south of Loto St. Another walking bridge existed between 750 S Shasta and 803 S Royal.





EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Eagle Point Community

Church Bible

Address: 27 S Shasta

Owner 1990: Dick Bull, pastor

Tax lot 1990: 1400

Additions: Many

Block: 2

Lot: 4 & 5

Section: Daley and Emery

Date of construction: c 1890's

Original use: Baptist Church

Present use: church

Builder:

Style:

Number of stories: 1

Foundation material: concrete, stone

Basement: crawl space

Porch type:

Windows: veranda, separate roof

Condition: Excellent__ Good_x__ Fair__ Poor__

Alterations: too many to mention

Roof shape: intersecting gable

Roof material: composition shingle

Exterior finish: drop siding

Decorative features: bell tower

Chimney:

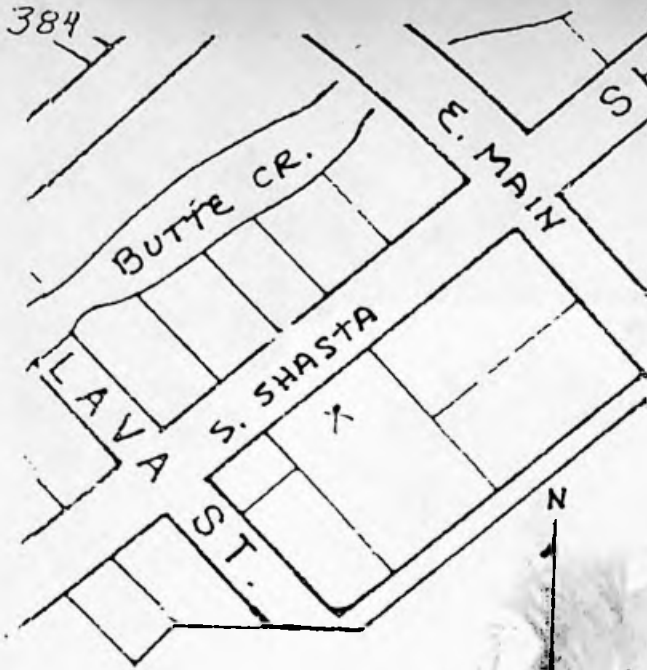
Landscape features: mature trees, shrubs and garden

Past history and historical significance:

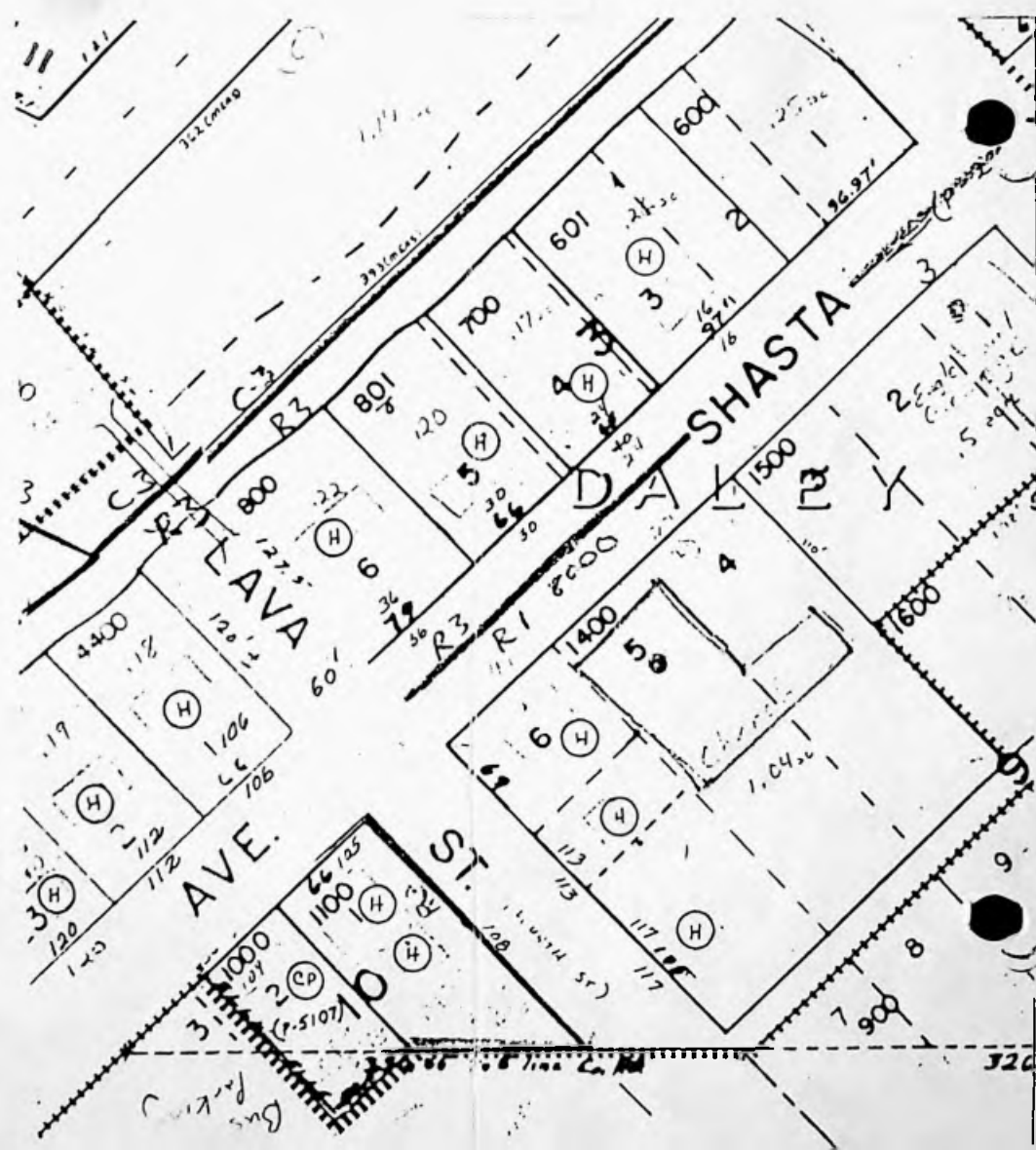
See 1979 inventory by Scott Clay

94-50 Baptist Church Block 2, lot 4 & 5
dated 1913

384



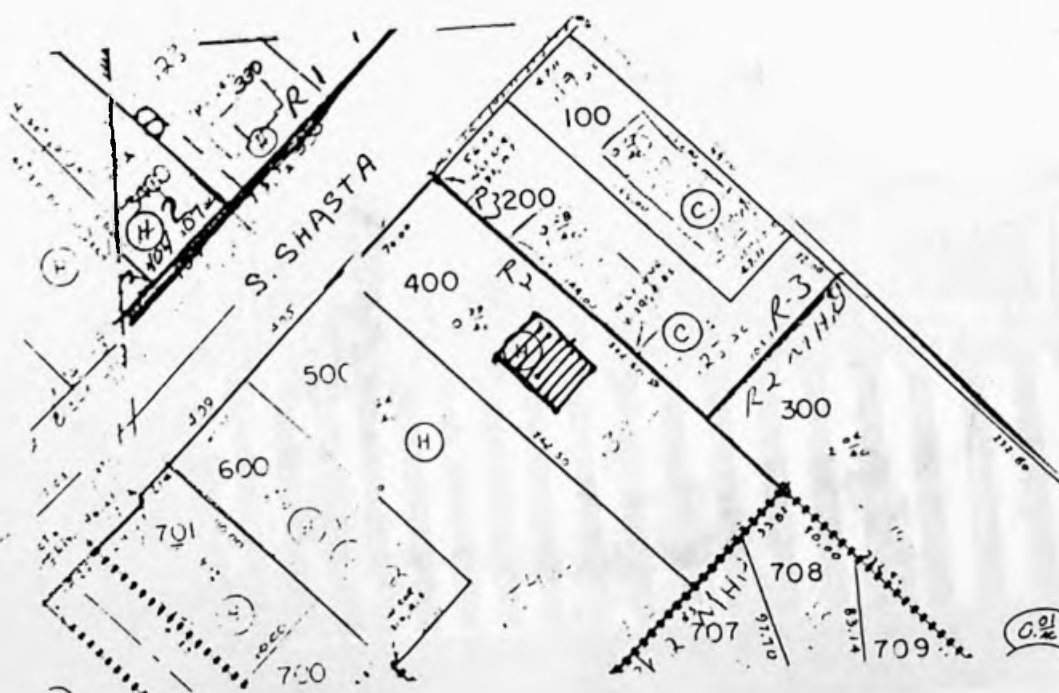
SEE PHOTO 49223 SOHS



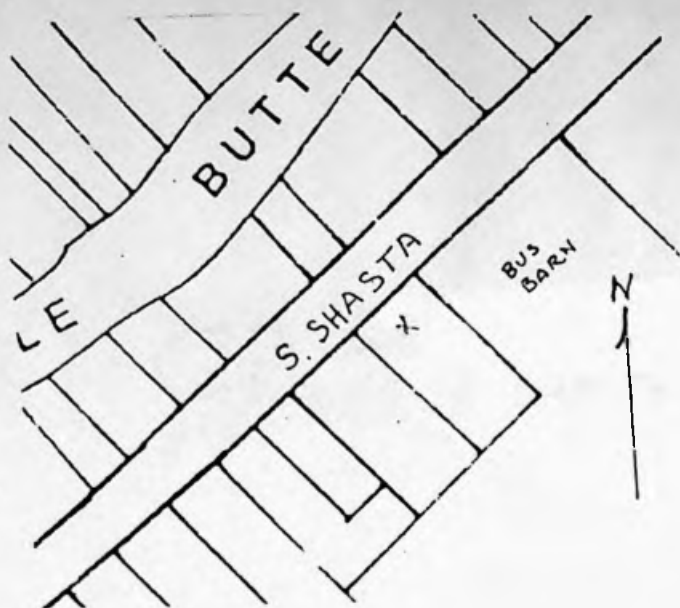
EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Coy house
Address: 329 S Shasta

Tax Lot 1990: 400

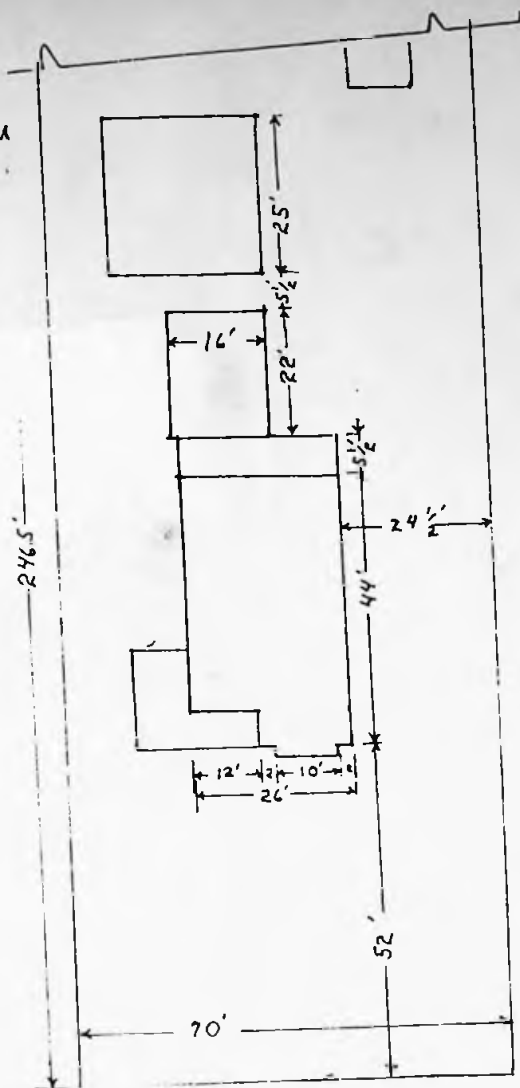


398



SEE photo #5395 SOHS "McDANIEL HOUSE"

NO "MCDANIEL" APPEAR IN DEED BOOKS
1900 - 1930. RENTER?



S. SHASTA



BEFORE RESTORING, SIDE PORCH

and described herein as place of beginning; thence S 43 degrees 32' E, 25 rods and 10'; thence S 46 degrees 28' W 18 rods and 12 1/3'; thence N 43 degrees 32' W 25 rods 10' to the E line of the said County Rd.; thence N 46 degrees 28' E along E line of said Rd. 18 rods 12 1/3' to place of beginning containing 3 acres except 1 acre thereof conveyed to Norman C McQuoid in deed book 95-7

167-15 A.H. Thompson to Sam and Ethyl Coy for \$1600
dated 8 Aug 1927 recorded 15 Aug 1927
Same as above (135-456)

SOHS PHOTO #5395 lists this as the McDANIELS HOUSE MAKING IT PRE-1911



Mr. Eagle Point

27 YEARS OF CITY SERVICE

by Anna Zander

(Sent to the society by Lucille Merrifield)

Mr. Eagle Point is a name worn proudly by Sam Coy, a member of one of the town's pioneer families. He was dubbed with the title after serving for 27 years, between 1932 and 1959. During his years with the city, Sam held every job from pick-and-shovel man to Municipal Judge. The only job he never tried was Mayor. At one time in 1951 he was city recorder, treasurer, Municipal Judge, water-master and water-biller.

It was 1887 when the newlyweds, Tom and Sarah Coy, left their home state of Ohio and migrated to southern Oregon. They first settled in Wolf Creek where Tom engaged in logging. Another move brought them to Eagle Point. Tom took a job at the flour mill and was soon being trained to be a miller. For six months out of the year the mill operated 24 hours a day. When he became proficient in the trade of milling, Tom took over the night shift.

There were seven children, six boys and a girl, born to Sarah and Tom. Sam was born in

December, 1889, and remembers his mother telling of the terrible storm that hit Eagle Point that winter. My mother said the snow was close to five feet deep on the desert where we lived. She and Dad came into town to check on my grandparents, who lived on the other side of the creek. When they got to the old covered bridge, they were unable to cross because the snow had stacked up on the cover and caved in. That is the same year the creek froze over so deep that people sawed blocks of ice out and stored them in sawdust and used them to make ice cream the next summer.

Sam began to work out at the age of 9. He was paid fifty cents a day and room and board for picking up potatoes for Nick Young. As a teenager he worked at a local orchard. There was a packing house at the orchard where the apples were packed for shipping to New York.

In 1912 Sam and Ethel were married. They moved to a ranch in the Climax area. Sam ran

between 800 and 900 sheep on the ranch. He raised them for the wool and hired a man with a shearing machine to clip them. The raw wool was sold to a dealer in Medford. Along with ranching Sam carried the mail from the post office at Climax to Eagle Point. The Coys sold their ranch and moved to Eagle Point when their four children wanted to enter high school.

Several occupations were practiced by Sam after the move to Eagle Point, but the one that brought him the most fame was driving milk truck for the Ladino cheese factory. He organized a group called the Rogue Valley Cowboys who entertained over KMED radio and advertised the Eagle Point-made Ladino cheese. Besides Sam, who was called "the Boss," there were seven members with the group. Bob Cowden was called Lonesome, Ed Cowden was called Happy, Wayne Whaley was called Weary, Bert Whaley was called Smiley, Bill Holman was called Slim, Wallace Ragsdale was called Smokey and Chuck Sturgill was called Chuck.

Wallace Ragsdale was called Smokey and Chuck Sturgill was called Chuck.

The group became very popular in the valley and were in constant demand. They played many times on the stage at the Craterian Theater. "I didn't play an instrument. I was just the Boss," Sam said.

Sam related several tales of his days as the town Marshall. "There were some ornery kids in town, especially around Halloween time," he said. "They pulled stuff like painting the entryway at school, and one year they even set the bridge on fire. I went to school one time and took a boy out of class that had run away from me the night before. The old jail was in back of the library, where the Swiss Cafe now stands, and it wasn't very big. If a prisoner had to stay overnight, someone had to stay with him."

Eagle Point was a good place to live. The old days were full of a lot of good times.

Sam Coy
The Boss
Bob Cowden
Lonesome
Ed Cowden
Happy
Wayne Whaley
Weary
Bert Whaley
Smiley
Bill Holman
Slim
Wallace Ragsdale
Smokey
Chuck
Sturgill



ROGUE RIVER COWBOYS

*Triangle Studio
 Medford
 Ore.*

1937

#9225

— Sam Coys memories of Eagle Points History (continued)

The dance hall was right across the creek, from where I lived. There was a high bank about 10 - 12 foot high where the bridge is, the bridge wasn't there, you know, it was further down the creek and right across the creek there was a big dance hall it was built up even with the road & back over by the creek bar. It was back next to the creek and you could ride under it with a horse or you could lead a horse in there that was where I had my horses after I grew up. Anyway there was a guy by the name of Pools, Pap Pools and Ern Pool and his son and hes all the time raising heck and stuff - he was crazy in other words. When him and Lewis boys got together they were always into something.

At the end of this big bldg. they had some pens where they could keep hogs and they could have cows if they wanted to. Mrs. Halands, they lived on Alvista orchard than it wasn't any orchard than, it was a farm than, and they had a Brindland bull with strips on him just like a Zebra and he didn't have any horns and he just ran all over the town just like the pigs and horses did. They all ran all over cause there wasn't really any town just all open and this bull would come over there and of course he is gentle and could pull on him. One of the Lewis boys would drive him into one of these pens under this big building.

They would have the cowhide there drying, big old cowhide and I was on the other side of the creek bed, could take it all in, I was just a kid. So they wired this big old dried cow hide to the bulls tail and turned him out and of course when he first come out there, I was just a curt between he and them you

(Cont. next col.)

know. When he first started and when he got out where he could walk than he started to run - and he ran so fast that that hide flap and hit him on the head. You could see it clear up his back and he jumped in the creek, of course he come over to my side and he couldn't get up the bank and kept falling back into the creek. He finally got down to the trail where my grandfather took his horses down to water, where the trail went down over the bank. This bull finally come down to that, when he got to the trail he couldn't get the bull out. And the last I seen of him, every fence he come to he went right through it - he lit up over the hill and every fence he went to that old cowhide was just going every which way. I'll never forget that in my whole life. They never knew what happened to the cowhide. He came back in about a week and he didn't have no hide or nothing tied to him. They said it was Mr. Tayley Hilet's bull, one of the Holley's girls.

To be continued in next weeks issue.

816 SO. SHASTA
EAGLE POINT, OREGON 97524
PHONE 826-4984

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\$.25 each additional line. (One line
consist of 36 spaces.)

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front porch also carpeted, stove,
drapes and refrigerator goes with
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WANTED: High School Student to train
as pressman and/or Art Lay out work.
Eagle Point News ----- 826-5206

REPORTERS NEEDED: For Eagle Point,
White City and Shady Cove.
Eagle Point News ----- 826-5206

Boy 12 years old would like to do
lawn mowing. Mike ----- 826-5206

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FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE TRACKMEE

50 YARD DASH

Fifth Grade

Girls -	Mitzi S.	Little Butte
	Sam D.	Shady Cove
Boys -	Rick H.	White City
	Bob H.	Shady Cove

Sixth Grade

Girls -	Debby G.	Little Butte
	Tammy L.	Shady Cove
Boys -	Mike D.	White City
	Mike B.	Little Butte

330 YARD DASH

Fifth Grade

Girls -	Paule R.	Little Butte
	Richelle A.	Shady Cove
Boys -	Ron E.	Shady Cove
	Dan W.	Little Butte

Sixth Grade

Girls -	Tami M.	Little Butte
	Shelly C.	Shady Cove
Boys -	Barrell G.	Shady Cove
	Mark W.	Little Butte

The following is part of a taped telephone conversation with Dorothy (Coy) McDougal on March 18, 1990. The tape is of very poor quality, hard to understand.

C- Do you mind if I try to put this on tape?

Dorothy- No

C- We're talking about 329 S Shasta. You're a Coy.

Dorothy- Yes.

C- Do you have any brothers and sisters?

Dorothy- I have two brothers and a sister.

C- How is Elmer Harnish related?

Dorothy- Elmer is my first cousin. He's Mabel Harnish's son. There's Elmer, Earl, Mary and Helen.

C- Did your folks build that house?

Dorothy- No. They bought it in 1927. I thought it was an old house then.

C- Do you have any idea who they bought it from?

Dorothy- They bought it from William Perry. He had bought it from someone else. I don't know who. I'd have to look at the (title?). I don't know if I've got that or not. I gave it to the lawyer when Mom died and he didn't give it back.

(more I can't make out).....and I was already going to high school (when we moved here). I grew up in Central Point. I came to Eagle Point and boarded with my Grandma. She lived right behind Brown's store. 208 NAPA

C- Is it still standing?

Dorothy- Yes. They built a duplex on the corner and she was right next to that. That's the house my grandmother lived in when I went to high school. Grandma Coy.

C- Where did Sam and Ethyl moved from?

Dorothy- When I was a little girl my mother and dad worked for Mr. Hammel. They lived up on the hill. You know where Linn Rd (crosses Hwy 62) and goes up past the shale pit. On the left hand side of the road it looks like it might be the same house. I started first grade there. It's right up on the hill. Right on the edge of the pit.

We went down to (?) that's where Shasta comes into Hwy 62. Right down under the hill from the Lutheran Church. That (church) property belonged to that house. The house is still there but they have added on to it. They've remodelled the front of it.

(more about moves. Climax was one place where her father delivered mail and raised sheep.)

My brother's name was Tommy, Sammy, Lucille and me.

C- Is there anything special about the house? I think they are trying to restore it.

Dorothy- Yes they are. They took off that apartment that was on the front. My folks made that when they thought they needed the income.

C- (I ask about others on the street)

Dorothy (says the Kingery's were there when they moved there in 1927. The Grebs, Phillips and that her Aunt Mabel lived across from them for awhile. The Carters were there.)

He (father) drove a truck and delivered merchandise to Brown's store and for Faber's, that was at 111 W Main at that time. He went into town every day.

C- This is Sam and Ethyl Coy's house. (329 S Shasta)

(SMITH) HICKMAN

Barbara- That's right across the creek.

C- Did you know the people across the creek like you would your next door neighbor?

Barbara- Oh yes. There was the Coy's and the Harnishes and the Hickletons. That's the ones who always had the card parties. And the Holmans.

C- Was the creek so you would walk across it ever.

Barbara- No- It got low enough so that one time we put a bridge across. Just some boards. Usually you would have to go up to the bridge.

C- This is the Coy place.

PEARCE

Vance- That was Sam Coy's but I don't know who had the place before he did. Sam lived up in Climax when I first knew him. His and the kids and they moved down and bought the place. Ethyl was her name and they had two boys, Dorothy was the oldest, then Tommy and Lucille and they had another boy. They were divorced. She was a sister to Mabel Harnish and Neva Holman. There were the three girls. Ethyl was divorced and Neva was divorced.

C- I'm amazed at the number of divorces.

Vance- This didn't happen until later years. They lived together 10 these many years and along in the forties sometime.....

C- This is the Coy house. Did you know them.

(LEWIS) FEELESTON

Phyllis- I used to visit Ethyl. My youngest bother ran around with Sammy Coy which was her son. I knew them but not that much.

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

C- Now I have this house (329 S. Shasta) as Ethyl Coy's house. And that they built it. Nobody knows the date.
B- It had to be before '25 because it was here when I came here too.

C- And they were living there.
B- No somebody else was living there at that time I thought. Maybe not. I'm trying to think. Sam Coy, he wasn't the one who built. I don't think so. I can't just remember. He did a lot of remodelling. I remember that but my husband helped them when they moved from Climax.

C- To this house.
B- Yes.

C- His name was Sam
B- Sam Coy. It was a nice house. And it's been remodelled a little bit cause they changed all this (to the left of the front door) afterwards. (Pointing) That was all porch.

C- I see.
B- They made another apartment, another room out of it. They did that after '25 of course. I was thinking there was someone living there when Sam Coy bought that. Maybe they built it before they moved from Climax cause I know my husband helped move them. Have you talked to Dorothy McDougall?

C- No I haven't.
B- Cause she's the oldest daughter and she would probably be able to tell you. 4159 (phone #?)

HARKNISH

Elmer- That's Aunt Ethyl's house. (329 S Shasta) They moved in in 1927 from Climax. They lived up there and they moved down in 1927.

C- The house was there already?

Elmer- The house was there. The house is an old house. It's been there for a long time.

C- Here's the Coys. (329 S Shasta)

Anna (Carlson) Zander- I knew who they were and their son, Sammy, ran around with my brother, Dean, a lot. So I knew Sammy well. I knew Ethyl more in later years. Ethyl was a character. I always got a kick out of her. I know that he was the town constable for some time. I did an interview with him when he was living off Table Rock Rd.

C- This is Sam and Ethyl Coy's house. (329 S Shasta)

Wayne- I went with their son, Sammy. We were old buddies. We went around together off and on for three or four years.

C- He's not around here is he?

Wayne- He's in Brookings.

C- You got in trouble with him.

Wayne- One time I got in trouble. He (Sam Jr.) was working for the state highway. This was just after the war and I was goofing off. He had a Ford coupe. He was talking about wanting it painted and he wanted it maroon. So I said, "I'll paint it". So he left it one week when he was working on the coast. It must have been this time of the year (May 6) or a little earlier. I painted it in the old barn (at what is now 140 N Rayal) across from the hotel. It froze that night and the whole car looked like snow flakes all over. It was sure different and he was afraid to take it home because he was scared to death of his dad, Sam. He knew he was going to kill him.

C- Was it Sam senior's car?

Wayne- No.

C- But he was still going to kill him about it.

Wayne- He always thought his dad was going to kill him for everything he did. Sam Sr. was just kind of gruff. Us kids all worked for him, mowed hay or plowed his garden. (My) Dad had a little Farmall tractor so us kids got to make extra money by doing things around Eagle Point. We always worked for Sam Coy. He liked all of us kids but he never would let anyone know it.

C- They must have had considerable land behind their place.

Wayne- Yes. The land in back there bordered Carters where the Eagle Trailer Park is and that started the Coy-Carter feud that lasted for years and years and years. The families never spoke to each other. EVER.

C- Over the property line?

Wayne- I think Dick Carter told me it had something to do with a cow that got across the fence. Something like that.

C- They must have been pretty touchy.

Wayne- Oh yea. They never spoke. It must have been over twenty years. They never, ever did.

C- Here's the Coy's house.

Clayton Simmons- I knew Sam.

C- What do you know about Sam?

Clayton- He was onery. He was all right. He was the sheriff and the cop and the fire chief and he ran the lumber yard.

Hazel- And you guys built the fire hall.

Clayton- Well Sam didn't help much on that. He helped some. That fire hall ended up with just Dad and I and Charlie Cearley built that.

C- The one that is here now.

Clayton- No, they tore it down. It was where the restaurant is now. (120 Main)

We built a fire hall and city hall. That was all volunteer. When we started it, there were about fifty guys volunteered to build that and after we got started building it there were about three that did the building.

C- I understand that the Carters and the Coys....

Clayton- didn't get along. That's right. Sam Coy and Carter didn't get along. Their places joined.

C- What was the problem?

Clayton- I don't know. See Carter came here late.

Hazel- Is that where Hendersons lived?

Clayton- No. Hendersons came after the Carters. I remember when Carter came here he and Sam got off on the wrong foot right from the start.

Hazel- It might be over water or something.

Clayton- They used to get their water from this ditch (Fryer ditch) and it flumed across the creek where the park is.

Hazel- There was an old bridge down here and it carried the flume.

C- The Coy's house. (329 S Shasta)

Billy Carlson- I don't remember much about the house but Sam Coy had the little hamburger place right across from the flume and the Kingery house. (41 S Shasta) Cunny Briggs also ran that. Sam, I can see why, he was down on the kids.

C- He was town constable too.

Billy I think this was after that.

Dorothy- I think he had it before Briggs because I don't remember him.

Ted Hoffman- Do you have anything on Sam Coy?

C- Tell me about him.

Ted- I know that when he was younger he could be about the meanest thing in the world. He was a real mean guy. He'd pick up a single shooter and knock the eye right out of a horse or mule. He was really something. In his latter years he was in a nursing home in Central Point. I went over to see him. I guess the Lord just lead me over there. He was slamming the bed pan up against the wall and his urinal. He was swearing and using all the bad language he knew. He was just raising hell.

I knew him and I knew he was kind of a rascal. When I was about to go he said, "Where do you get all your energy to do all these things?" I told him, "I get my strength from the Lord". He hesitated and said, "Just how do you do that?" So I said, "Why don't you let me go and get my bucket of tools". That's what I had right there, my bible.

(More about this)

I came back about a week later and this nurse said, "We don't really know what happened but he quit trying to knock people down with his cane and he doesn't throw his pot on the floor anymore and his food. When he uses bad words he apologizes."

Arlene- Even with his kids he was very, very strict. He changed those last two years. He was altogether a different person. Like he and Aunt Ethyl had gotten a divorce. She loved him and he loved her and it was just an old stubborn, ornery.....

Ted- I got her and she went with me over to see Sam. I just kind of moseyed off. He let her know how he felt about things.

Arlene- The three older kids left home as soon as they could leave. Sammy was the only one there for quite awhile. He wouldn't let the girls wear make up or allow them to go to dances. He wouldn't give them any money. He was set in his ways.

Ted- Halloween night they drove him crazy as a bed bug. They would go in all directions.

Arlene- Out houses and stuff like that. He was what they called the constable.

Ted- He would stand up in the middle of the street and bellow to the kids. You could hear him from one end of the road to the other.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: McIntyre
Address: 142 Loto

Tax Lot 1990: 5800 & 5900



142 LOTO
McIntyre
142 LOTO



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

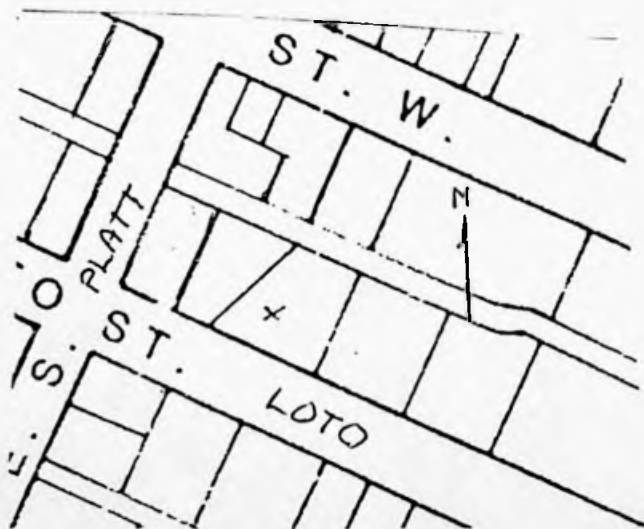
Common name: McIntyre house	Date of construction: c 1912
Address: 142 Loto	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Gary Bernhardt	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 5800	Builder: McIntyre
Additions: 1 bath, 1 BR, wood room	Style: contemporary
attached garage straight back	Section: von der Hellen Addition
Block: Lot: 1 & 2	

Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: hip
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: furnace room	Exterior finish: double drop siding
Porch type: stoop, no roof	Decorative features:
Windows: double hung 1/1 with top about 1/2 size of bottom	Chimney: river rock, interior
Garage: attached, new	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair_x Poor___	
Alterations: additions	

Landscape features: mature trees

Past history and historical significance:

McIntyre was the first banker 1911 and built this house. The Youngs also owned this house and he was the banker at the time the bank was moved into Medford.



425
42
C- This is the Bernhardt's house now. (142 Loto)

CHAMBERLAIN

Dick- That's been refurbished and that was Walter Young's house. He was the other banker with Mrs. Campbell. Not Clarence but Walter (Young). Then Mrs. Campbell passed away and he kept running it and then his son-in-law, Tom Sharon came in with him and then they sold out. Then his brother came in, Clarence. That was in the '60's. Clarence Young, he was a wonderful guy. Then they made a deal and they sold out to Oregon Banks. That's the old Young place. And Billy Young was his son and Dorothy Young was a daughter. The front doesn't look the same as it used to. This hip roof doesn't look the same. It was more of a gable roof. It had a little porch out here, just to walk up onto (stoop). I think Tom Sharon might have done that. I think they lived there for awhile after Walter retired. I think Tom and Dorothy moved in. Then they built a new house right across from the Campbell place and up two houses.

C- That's the Burnhardt's house and I understand it belong to...

PAHACK

Ed- Walter Young lived there. Is that where Bernhardt lives now? It doesn't look anything like it used to. They changed it all around. It used to look more like the ones the Browns had.

C- It had a front porch.

Ed- Kind of. This doesn't look familiar at all.

The following is paraphased from a telephone conversation I, Carol Barrett, had with William (Bill) Young on the 13th of July, 1990. Bill is the son of Walter Young who was the Eagle Point State Bank manager in the 1930's and 40's. Bill lives in Jacksonville and said that his mother was still living in Arizona.

Bill said that when they first come to Eagle Point, they rented (for about one year) a two story house on Shasta Ave. It backed up on the creek and was about 1/3 of the way from the Oasis up to Main St. and is still standing. I am unable to identify the house unless it is 755 S Royal. Later they bought the house at 142 Loto.

Bill- My father decided that there should be a basement under the house so he started to dig it one bucket full at a time and he carried the buckets up and dumped them until he got deep enough to make a ramp for a wheel barrow. It was just a partial basement. He wanted to put the electric hot water heater down there but it wouldn't pass inspection because it was wired through the electric stove. Dad moved the stove downstairs and worked it that way. I bet that stove is still down there.

C- Didn't the basement have water in it?

Bill- All the time when people would irrigate in the summer but it was all up on blocks. It never had more than a foot and a half of water at one time.

Bill- Dad and my uncle built the chimney of pumice rock. (and something about the inside having red mortar.)

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Stewart/McQuoid house Date of construction: 1912
Address: 213 Loto Original use: Home and Office
Owner 1990: Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 6501 Builder: for Judge Stewart
Additions: Style:
Block: 11 Lot: 1,2,3, Section: Central Addition

Number of stories: 1 1/2 Roof shape: bellcast
Foundation material: concrete Roof material: Composition shingle
Basement: crawl space Exterior finish: clapboard
Porch type: front entry off veranda Decorative features: front entry porch
Windows: one over one Chimney: one interior
Garage: Out buildings: shed
Condition: Excellent Good x Fair Poor
Alterations: windows in dormer have been replaced with 4 pane louvered aluminum. Wrap around veranda screened.

Landscape features: mature trees

Past history and historical significance:

From Mildred Dunford (one time owner): Built between 1911-12 for Judge F.H. Stewart who worked out of a little front hall there, marrying people etc. The lot was originally 10 acres, mostly orchard.

Lived in by McQuoids. She was the daughter of F.M. Stewart.

85-228 Rogue River Irrigated Orchards to F.H. Stewart, 13 Dec 1910
Starting at the NE corner of D1C 46, Township 36 S, R 1 W, running thence W 283.5': N 19 degrees 22' E 471.7' to the point of beginning, and running thence N 19 degrees 22' E 323.8': thence N 62 degrees 34' W 322'; thence S 83 degrees 42' 168.6'; thence S 19 degrees 22' W 451.1'; Thence 500' to the point of beginning, containing 4.56 acres more or less.

121-51 F.M. Stuart to Susie (wife) Lots 1,2,3,4,5,18,19,20,21,22 in Block 11.

124-499 Wilber Jacks (wife Dollie) to William Perry (same lot numbers).
Signed 16 Dec 1921, recorded 28 Dec 1921.

137-564 Wilber Jacks to Pine Belt Banking. (Same discription with some others totaling) 8 3/4 acres.

138-48 Pine Belt Banking to Wilber Jacks

138-79 Release from Pine Belt Banking to Dollie and Wilber (deceased) Jacks. recorded 7 Jan 1922.

143-217 Dollie Jacks to Raleigh Mathews
recorded 7 Jan 1924

156-375 1st State Bank of Eagle Point to L.C. Charley Lots 1-20 in block

11, lots 1 and 2 in block 12, lots 1-5 in block 13.
recorded 10 Sept 1925.

159-236 L.C. Charley to Lloyd Wilson. Lots 1-22 in block 11, Lots 1, 2 in block 12, lots 1-10 in block 13, lots 4-13 in block 14, Central Addition.
recorded 1 March 1926.

319-411-414 Dolly Jacks, personally and as the administrator for the estate of Wilbur L Jacks, To- the First National Bank of Eagle Point for \$4,344.66

signed 26 June 1922 recorded 30 June 1949

Includes 30 acres with water rights

Lots 1,2,3,4,5,18,19,21,22, Block 11 Central Addition plus water rights.

Lots 6-17 Block 11

Lots 1-5 Block 13

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 12

The estate is described in Vol 32 pages 274-75-76

Vol 32 p. 511-12-13

Vol 33 p. 30-31-32

319-415 State Land Board, or its predecessor World War State Aid Commission to Norman A and Milred E Dunford for \$3545.90

recorded 27 May 1949

Lots 1-22 inclusive in Block 11

Lots 1-5 in Block 12

Lots 4-17 in Block 14

Lots 1-10 in Block 13 all in the Central Addition of Eagle Point

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name:	Date of construction:
Address: E Main 261	Original use:
Owner 1990:	Present use:
Tax lot 1990: 3700	Builder:
Additions:	Style: shingle
Block: Lot: Section:	
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: single gable with shed roof on back
Foundation material: none or wood	Roof material: composition roll
Basement:	Exterior finish: shingle
Porch type:	Decorative features:
Windows: 1/1	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair___ Poor_x_ terrible	
Alterations:	

Landscape features:

Past history and historical significance:

Moved from the SW corner of Neva and Tabor at the time Lettles Butte school was built. Beryl Hickson lived across the street from it in the 1920's.



EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Two Storey School House
 Address: D-9 Maintenance 240 E Main

Tax Lot 1990:



SCARNE (HOLMES) REDMOND

C- Here is the Little Butte School. You went to that probably.

J- That was the High School.

C- Where was the grammar school?

J- In the white building this side of it. I don't think it is there now.

C- That's been moved to behind the administration building. It was a two story?

J- Yes.

C- They took the top story off of it. (I show her a picture) That is it now. They are using it for a storage room.

J- One, two, three on the left hand side downstairs; four five six on the right downstairs. Upstairs on the left was seven and eight and on the right was the high school science lab.

C- So there were four rooms, two down and two up.

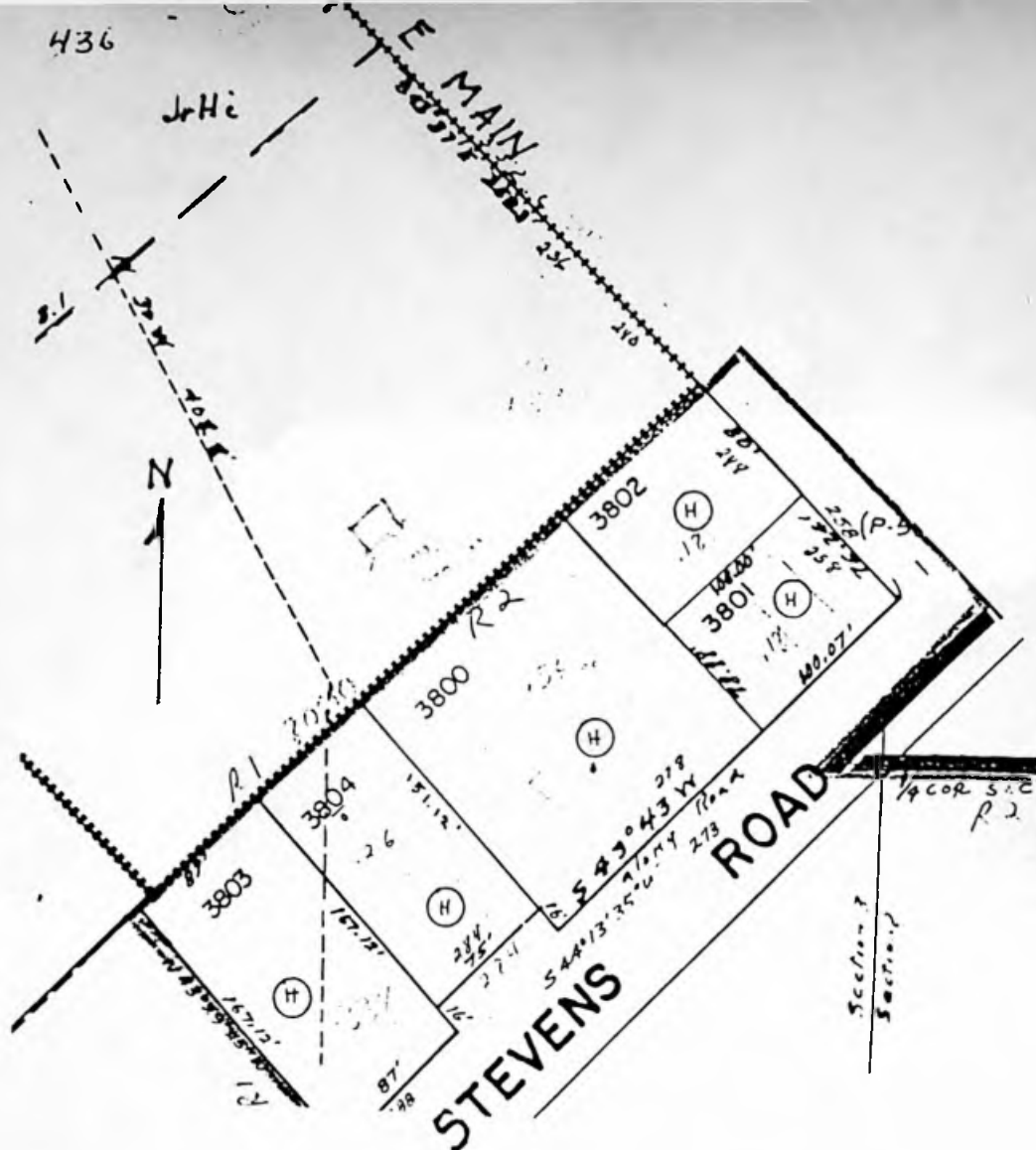
J- Yes. There were no bathrooms in the building. We had to go into the high school. But when you were up in the second floor you were right near the belfry.

C- So everyone went home for lunch or did they take lunch. You probably came home.

J- Yes. I'm trying to remember. I don't believe any of the elementary school children were bussed. I think they were all in town. The high school kids were bussed in from quite a distance.

C- Do you remember when this school (Little Butte) was built?

J- No



C- Did you go to school in the little two story wood building?

Helen- When I was in grade school the high school had one room up there.
Mr. (Victor) Hay taught science there.

II EARLY HISTORY OF DISTRICT 9

Nature of Early Information

Records that cover the origins of districts involved in what is the present Eagle point Scholl District are scant and fragmentary, and it is often difficult to piece together bits of information that seem vague and conflicting. Beyond records of teaching contracts issued, salaries paid, and general attendance, nothing more is known of the daily operations of the schools of that time in this area. Records in Jackson County date from 1854, the year following the great immigrations of 1853. Since the state itself operated only under a provisional government until 1859, there were no laws of education to guide counties in school matters so that when schools were established and operated it had to be under the arbitrary direction of local boards with what aid the county superintendent could give.

When a community desired to establish a school, they filed a legal description of their proposed district in the county office, and that was it. The proposal might infringe on some other district or even be carved out within it. No one would know the difference or care.

Identity of Early Districts Formed.

The first school districts were formed in the region lying along the slope extending from Jacksonville to Ashland. Number 1 was Jacksonville, 2 was Griffin Creek, 4 was Phoenix, and 5 was Ashland. District 7 and 8 lay up the Bear Creek region and are now defunct or combined with others; but in the region around Central Point, where much excellent farm land lay, District No. 6 came into being under the name of the Manzanita school. Medford did not exist until several years later. Then in 1856 the first part of what is now the Eagle Point District was organized as District No. 9 and under the name of Little Butte School, but it was sometimes referred to as Butte Creek. Since the Eagle Point post office was organized in 1872 and District 65 was organized under the name of Little Butte about 1890, District 9 must have been known under the name of Eagle Point sometime between those two dates.

Size of Early Districts

The early districts were large, some enormously so, but schools were set up only in those spots where the population was sufficient to justify one. If and when another nucleus of population appeared in an area too far distant to reach the school house, another district had to be carved out of the territory of the original.

The Butte Creek school as first constituted, embraced territory later set off into the Long Mountain District, the south portion of what is now Shady Cove, Reese Creek and Antelope. The last to be severed was Reese Creek. Then as roads were built and surfaced, transportation improved, and educational standards raised, diffusion ceased and the movement toward enlargement and consolidation began.

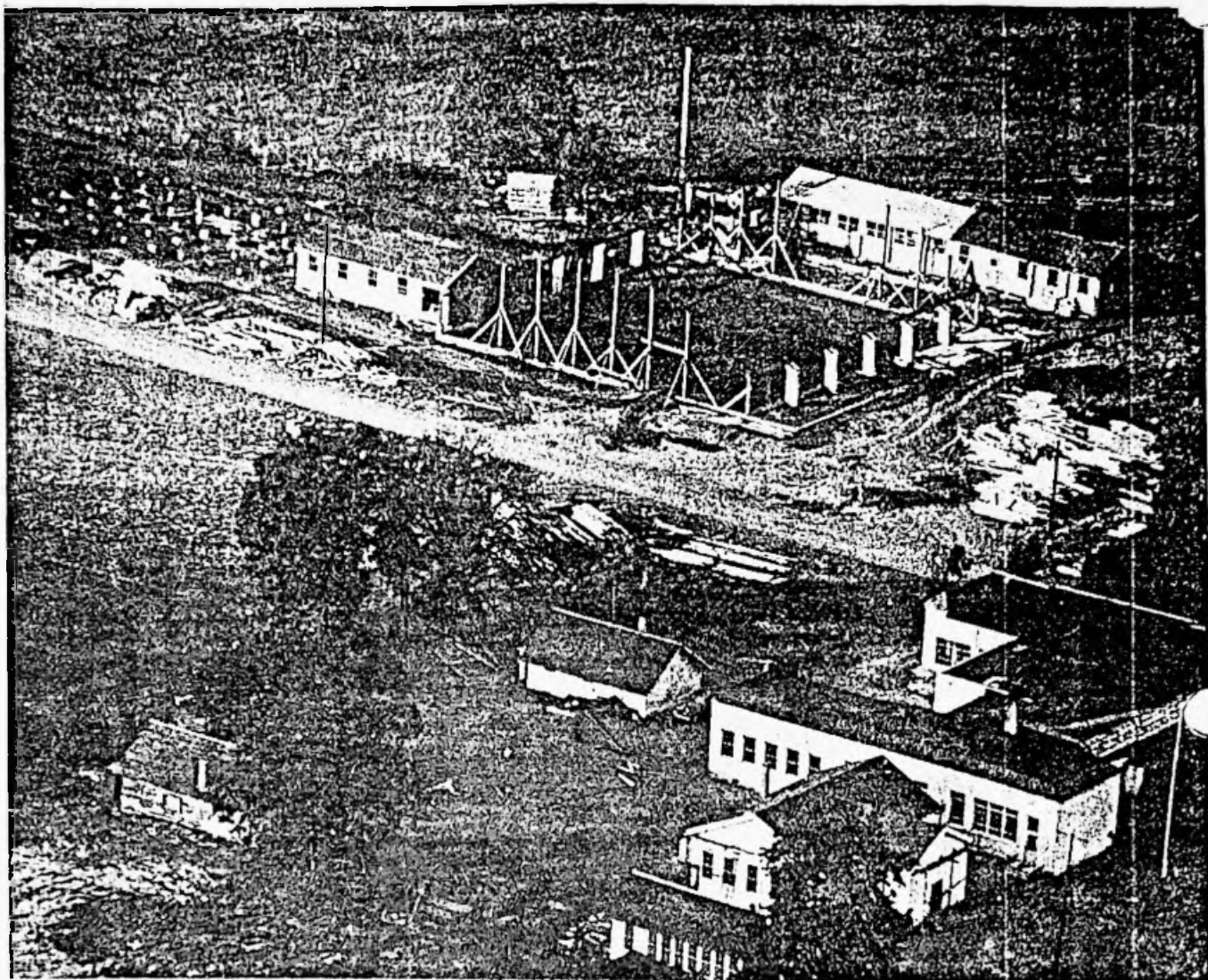
The same sort of situation was true for the districts surrounding Butte Creek. Dry Creek, No. 11 in the south expanded and shrank; it parted and joined again in numerous adjustments, and was even partly included once in District 15. This district, No. 15, first known as Bethlehem was a colossus extending from Phoenix to the Klamath County line, its boundary running north along that line to the South Fork of the Rogue River, following that down to its intersection with the Meridian Line and then following south along that line skirting Little Butte, Antelope and part of Dry Creek. The residue of this district was later known as Independence and is now a part of Phoenix. Out of this was cut Brownsboro, Little Butte, (No. 65) Lake Creek, Lost Creek, Climax, Dead Indian, Mt. Pitt, Butte Falls, Derby, Big Butte and Laurelhurst. Districts now in Eagle Point but west of the Rogue River were set up independently although each new district meant some change in the boundaries of adjacent districts.

The district of Eagle Point as constituted today embraces a wide area that includes within it approximately 31 of what were originally, or at some time or other separate districts. But these have been combined and divided in such a way that there were never that many at any given time.

The Original Boundaries of No. 9

The first description drawn for setting up the district was filed in 1855 although the district was not actually declared until the following year. Those petitioning were citizens of the region immediately north of Little Butte Creek as far up the river as the Meridian line and following down the creek on both sides from the present site of Eagle Point to the Rogue River. An attempt was made to hold school in 1857, but the district had no school building of its own and it ran for no more than a few days. It was six years later, 1863 that school opened to run continuously.

But by this time settlements were being made in the Antelope Valley and these people became interested in education and petitioned for a school. So district boundaries were redrawn, with the original description being almost completely ignored and entirely new boundaries being set up. Since there were no well defined districts along the margins, this mattered little. At this time, 1865, the legal description of the district began at the northwest corner of the Stephens land claim. This place is probably the same one that is known by that name today, lying just south of the Hog Creek road that connects Crater Lake Highway with the Long Mountain Road. The full claim was apparently large enough so that the corner touched on the Rogue River. With this as a point of beginning, the boundary followed the Rogue River upward to its intersection with the Meridian Line, which is in the vicinity of the present town of Shady Cove. It then followed the Meridian Line south to Little Butte Creek, following this up a mile, then ran south three miles. This line actually tended to drift along the east side of the valley so as to include the bottom land and take in what is now the Meridian Orchard as well. At the end of the three miles it followed along the divide between Yankee Creek and Little Butte and held to the ridge in a southwesterly direction to the southeast corner of Township 26 S. Range 1 West. This line actually crossed Dry Creek near its head and bore approximately parallel to a point three miles due south of the present town of Eagle Point, and then bore westward to the Rogue River. It then followed up the Rogue River to the place of beginning.



An air-photo of the Eagle Point High School taken at time of construction and re-placement of the Camp White buildings.

In the foreground can be seen the old High School and Grade School buildings.

REFLECTIONS

by Anna Zander

Tuesday will again begin another school year. I, for one, will breathe a long sigh of relief when my two go out the door, just as I'm sure my mom did many years ago, when the five of us left for school. Mothers haven't changed much, but the school surely has.

When I started school in 1940, the entire school consisted of the present building on the corner of Shasta and Main, an old wooden two story building and a gymnasium. My first year the combined first and second grades had sixteen students.

Every morning the janitor would toll the start of school by pulling on the rope bell in the old wooden building. The bell was rung three times a day, once in the morning, once after lunch and at the close of school. It was never rung at other times unless it was an emergency situation such as a fire. What a temptation the bell rope was to all those who passed by it all day long, but only the very brave ever chanced to give it a yank. Discipline was rigid in those days, and the ones that broke the rules usually felt a few swats from a paddle across their posteriors. Many of the boys had personalized paddles, and for years there was one at the school named, Gussie, after my elder brother.

The janitor was not only the keeper of the school bell, but he also kept the fire going in the huge wood furnace that heated the school. His name was Mr. Dave Pence, and he was a nice man. On cold winter mornings before the rooms were opened he would let us come into the furnace room to get warm. The room couldn't

(Reflections from pg. 4)

have been described in any other way than cozy and messy. Wood was stacked everywhere and in one corner were Mr. Pence's cleaning supplies. The searing heat would flood the room, when he opened the furnace door to feed more wood to the fire. We would all back away and marvel at him going so close to the extreme heat.

Cafeterias were unheard of at schools in those days, so either you packed a lunch, went home for lunch or ate across the bridge at a restaurant that was where the dry cleaners is now. For fifteen cents a hamburger and something to drink could be purchased. If you packed a lunch, it was stored in the clock room with your coat, boots, hat, etc., until noon. At noon you could either eat in the room, outside if the weather was nice, or in the play shed.

Grammar school students seldom used the gym. Our play activities were confined to the play ground or the play shed. Four swings, a small merry-go-round, a slide and a couple of teeter-totters made up the playground equipment. Tag & other games were played in the shed after the weather became bad.

The war years began bringing changes to the old school. As people began moving in to help build Camp White, the school began to get crowded. Buildings, like the play shed, were converted into classrooms, and grades were split up to one class per room. Sometimes during these years the old gym burned to the ground one night leaving still less space for the already crowded school. High School students had classes at tables set up in the hall ways. This increased enrollment, that started back then, had continued to plague the school since.

(Cont. next col.)

SCHOOL

DRIVE W

Regarding crowding Eagle managed to turn educated and talented city standards not be considered to those of us when--it is a b.

Mary Pedigo Flowers

FLOWERS
TELEPHONE WIRE

PHONE 820

203 WEST A
EAGLE POINT

WANT ADS: \$.5
\$.25 each addit
consists of 36

UNIQUE

SIGN UP NO
STARTING

MONDAY TOLE P
MONDAY PORTRA
MONDAY NIGHT P
TUESDAY CERAY
TUESDAY NIGHT
WEDNESDAY OIL
THURSDAY
FRIDAY SKL

111 W MAIN ST
ZELMA LAN

(Cont. on page 5)

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Chevron Station	Date of construction: 1920's
Address: 107 W Main	Original use: service station
Owner 1990:	Present use: service station
Tax lot 1990: 5400	Builder: Doc Holmes
Additions:	Style:
Block: 9	Lot: 1 & 2 Section: Central Addition
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: flat
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: hot mop
Basement: slab	Exterior finish: concrete
Porch type:	Decorative features:
Windows: 12 lights fixed	
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair_x_ Poor___	
Alterations:	

Past history and historical significance:

Edson Crandall, brother of Nora (Crandall) Harris of 405 N Royal lived at that address when he came from Iowa and opened a shoe repair shop at this address.

334-140 Don and Rosemary Ashpole



JOANNE REDHOUND TAPE

C- The other one that I am interested in is this store here, the Nichols store. (~~was destroyed~~)

J- You're not interested in the garage?

C- Okay, tell me about that.

J- My father owned that.

C- That's right. And He built it?

J- I doubt that. I never heard that he did. I don't think so.

C- Than how old was the garage? After all, people around here didn't have cars.

J- That's why the story developed about going out of the house with his little black bag and his tools. People would call and say, I'm stuck someplace and he'd go run it out. Pooge Stowell, (she had no idea of his real name) who lived in that annex of the store we were talking about is the one who gave Daddy his name and just the other day somebody made some reference to "Doc" Holmes.

C- Tell me more about the garage. Did it look like that?

J- Yes. It always looked the same.

C- And that was when he was first married.

J- He ran the garage when they were married. That's what he did. Mother and Daddy had gone to high school together in Medford years ago. You see they were in their thirties when they were married. I don't think they had had any contact in all those years. But Aunt Ciel took in boarders and my mother boarded with her when she taught school here and my Daddy boarded with her. His family lived in Griffin Creek. So that is how they met. They used to play bridge. They were bridge partners with Ted Theman and another teacher whose name was Ruth somebody. I think they played bridge all winter and got married in the summer.

C- That's great.

ASHPOLE

Don- (Talking about Chevron Station) Doc Holmes built this.

C- I think his daughter told me he did. I wonder if it is brick under the stucco?

Don- No. It's all stucco. I owned that at one time myself.

(from another section of tape)

C- You have the Ashpole service station (and hardware). Than the one that is down at the intersection.

Don- I had both stations but I had leased out. Chevron I never developed myself. I always leased it.

HARHIS

Elmer- Holmes built the gas station.

C- When would that be, in the twenties?

Elmer- Yes. I think it was before then. Doc Holmes built the service station and he used to have a gambling room back there.

C- In the back part of it?

Elmer- He built it for a garage but in the back part he had a little place in there. He'd have a bunch of them come in, Gus Nichols and Tommy Nichols and Gov Holmes and they'd gamble their money away. Joe Mumma used to go down there all the time.

DON ASHPOLE, JANET MCKEE AND "MIKE" VAN SCOY

The following is an interview with Janet McKee, "Mike" Von Scoy, and Don Ashpole at the home of Janet McKee, October 25, 1989. Only those parts relating to Eagle Point buildings and families are included. Some rewording has been done and many digressions left out for clarity. Besides those above, the other people present were Pat and Don Geren and myself, Carol Barrett.

Don Geren: Your father, did he work at the irrigation district?

Janet- Oh yes. He ran the irrigation district for 12 (?) years. That flume that came down, he designed that.

Carol- Did you ever live right in Eagle Point?

Janet- No, I just stayed with Aunt Lottie, Mike's mother. We lived out Antelope way.

Mike- Right near the old Corvin orchard.

Carol- Your maiden name was Hurd. Then you married... What was your husband's first name.

Janet- Delmar, D E L M A R.

Carol- Were they Eagle Point people?

Janet- No. I didn't live around Eagle Point. I didn't go to school there. My folks moved out there when I was in High School. Dad worked away from home with Bill (?) Von der Hellen and Mom and I would come in and stay with Aunt Lot. (no blood relation) Then I stayed with Aunt Lot during the war until Mike came home. I'm not related to anyone in this area.

Pat- We did establish that your Dad was with the irrigation district.

Janet- But I don't know the years.

Don Geren- It must have been through the war (WW II)

Janet- It must have been through the war because he had pictures of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and he labeled them Public Enemy #1 and Public Enemy #2.

Mike- He had a right hand mechanic that did the shopwork. He made Babbitt false teeth for this fellow who could not go to a dentist. He'd (mechanic) go up to the store and go in there and get him peanuts to give to the man just so they could hear him crack them.

Don Ashpole- Was his name Butler?

Mike- I can't remember. I was up there once and they called me over. He'd made this whole set of Babbitt false teeth, uppers and lowers and they'd gone over and gotten the man peanuts and he was shelling them there. It made the damdest noise.

Carol- Babbitt false teeth?

Mike- They'd make a mold and pour them.

Don Geren- Babbitt was a metal they would pour into connecting rods of a car.

Carol- Is this the Eagle Point garage?

Mike- Yes

Carol- Who did this?

Mike- It was my brother, Harold, and ...? (mechanic)

Pat- Going back to cars, Janet. Wasn't it your dad who worked on (Dr.) Holt's Maxwell?

Janet- Yes

(Apparently Dr. Holt's Maxwell was the apple of his eye and the object of much talk in the area.)

Pat- And was that at the Eagle Point Garage.

Janet- Yes. You see, my mother and Dad lived out there (Meridian road, we think) and my brother and sister were born there. That's when Dad was there (at the garage).

~~penace~~
 Vance- George Holmes, the first I knew him, he had a garage in Eagle Point and it was down pretty close to Brown's store. Later on he moved it up to the corner (Chevron Station).

C- There was one before that?

Vance- That one he ^{had} down there was right in that area where the dance hall was.

C- Was it a gas pump too?

Vance- I don't remember it being a gas pump. Mainly mechanics.

C- Let's go down Main St. Do you remember when the garage was built?

Hazel Simmons- He run it.

Clayton- I owned that garage for three years.

C- You did! A lot of people owned that garage. I understand that Doc Holmes built it.

Clayton- He didn't build it originally. He rebuilt it when I was there.

C- His daughter said he built it. What did he rebuild it from? Was it already a service station?

Clayton- Yes it was. This wall here (left along Royal) used to come clear out to here (to the corner of Main St) and all they had was a pump out in the street. I had him cut it back and put this canopy over it. Then we put the pumps where the wall had been originally.

C- So when did you own it?

Clayton- That was in '39 I would say.

C- So you got out of it before the war and rationing.

Clayton- The war come along I got out of the business. You couldn't sell gas enough.

Hazel- He had two trucks that he had to have the garage for to rebuild them every night.

C- So you were a mechanic.

Clayton- I was a mechanic, a gas salesman, the whole works. I ran the whole thing by myself.

C- I heard some juicy tales about the card parties that went on there.

Clayton- Yea, we had some card parties.

C- That was you?

Hazel- All the kids, you know, they played pinochle with match sticks.

Clayton- We didn't have any money. There were some gambling card games in there when Nat Boyer had it. He took it over shortly after I got rid of it.

C- Was that in what is the office now?

Clayton- Yes. There wasn't any place in Eagle Point that was open at night.

Hazel- Where kids could gather. Dave Hannaford and Peachy and gosh all the kids that come from high school. They all went away to war from there.

C- Don Ashpole said he owned that at one time. Would that be after you had it?

Clayton- That would be after. He was in high school when I had it.

Hazel- Clayton ran the school bus up to Lake Creek when he was running the station. A little old school bus that didn't have any brakes.

Clayton- They only had two school buses at that time.

C- Who manned the station?

Clayton- The boys. There were lots of kids around there who would run it whenever I wanted to go somewhere.

Hazel- They would go in and get ice and stuff like that for him.

(later on tape as we look at a picture of the gas station)

C- That (car) looks like about 1929. You still had to pump the gas up (manually with a lever. There are three pumps on the island.)

Clayton- One of them, the middle one was one of the first ones (that was automatic). Even Roy Ashpole didn't have one of those. He had one you had to pump up in to. He was the other station down there (in front of the hardware store 204 W Main).

C- Is that the outhouse behind?

Clayton- Yes. That's been changed.

C- Where did your water come from? Was it city water?

Clayton- A well.

C- So what we call sanitation... you had a well and an outhouse all on the same (little) property. Within a few feet of each other probably.

446

Ted Hoffman- You know who had the gas station (101 W Main) when I came here (in 1947). Old man Harnish's youngest daughter's husband.

Arlene- Neil Ballard.

Ted Hoffman- Neil Ballard had it and a host of other people have had it.

C- I put the garage in there because I've heard interesting stories about it.

Helen Wolgamott- My sister and her husband, the Ballards, ran that for a number of years. I think it was early '44 or '45 until about 1950.

C- Did they own the hotel behind?

Helen- Bill Ballard did. There was a Neil Ballard and a Bill Ballard. Neil married my sister, Mary Harnish. Both of them did welding.

C- Who owned the hotel?

Helen- Bill. There were some rooms upstairs I think they rented out. After Bill moved away the Wolgamott family, my husband's father, bought the place. They lived there and rented an apartment upstairs.

C- How big was it?

Helen- It was a big house. It was a nice place.



PHOTO BY CLAYTON SIMMONS

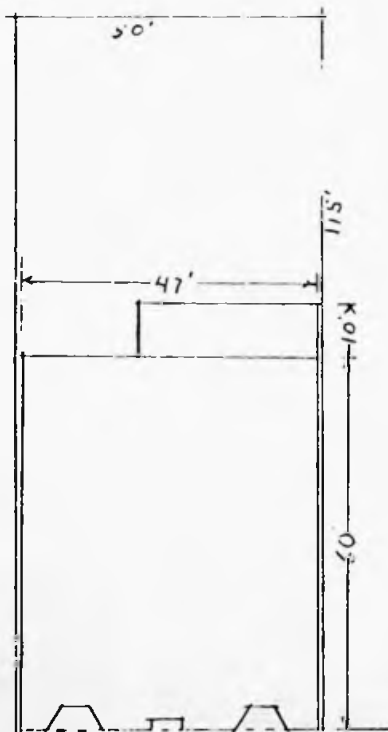
AFTER REMODELLING AT TIME CLAYTON SIMMONS OWNED IT.

NOTE: 2 MANUAL AND 1 AUTOMATIC PUMP

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Nichols Building
Address: 111-113 W Main

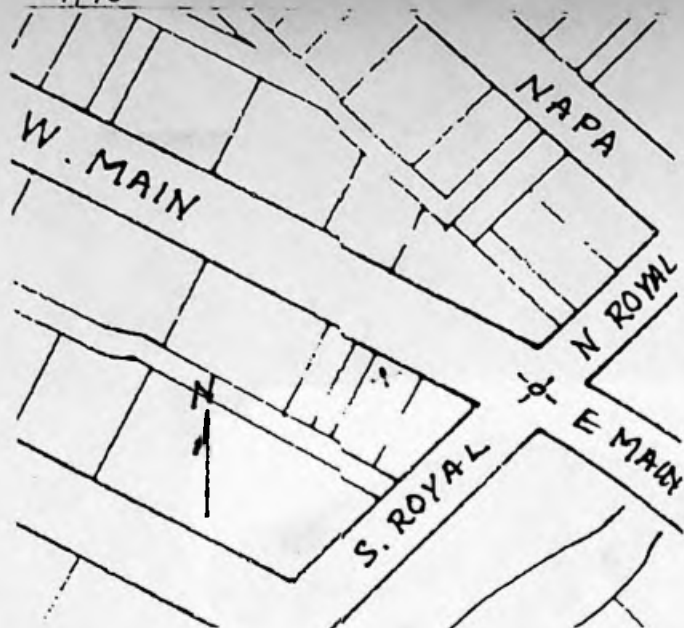
Tax Lot 1990: 5300



W MAIN STREET



448



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Nichols building	Date of construction: 1912
Address: 111-113 W Main	Original use: 2 stores and apartments
Owner 1990:	Present use: 2 stores
Tax lot 1990: 5300	Builder: Thomas E. Nichols
Additions:	Style: Italianate commercial
Block: 9 Lot: 3 & 4 Section: Central Addition	

Number of stories: 2	Roof shape: flat (shed on back)
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: hot mop
Basement:	Exterior finish: brick
Porch type:	Decorative features: arched entrance to 2nd floor

Windows: fixed storefront-new	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x__ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations: windows have been replaced. Door has been added at entrance to second floor apartments.	

Past history and historical significance:

Built by Thomas Nichols (see Crater Title chain of Title 1989). 111 W Main was used as a pool hall and 113 was the Mc Pherson-Briscom grocery store in the 20's and 30's. The second floor has always been apartments. During WW II one of the front rooms was the headquarters for the airplane watch. Jesse Tycker and Beryl (Sears) Hickson were both watchers.

Legend has it that Nichols lost the building in a poker game to Andrew J. Florey.

95-165 J.F. Brown to Thomas E Nichols
dated 20 Feb 1912
Lots 5, Block 9 Central Division

97-126 Arthur Spiker to Thomas E Nichols for \$10
dated 3 Sept 1912 recorded 11 Oct 1912
Lot 3 and 4, Block 9 Central division (119 W Main)

450

Address: 111 Main Street
Eagle Point OR
Year Built: 1912

1. United States of America - Theodorick (Theodoric) Cameron
Dated: August 19, 1865 Recorded: December 7, 1865
2. Cameron - Peter Simon
Dated: June 14, 1870 Recorded: June 21, 1870
3. Simon (SD) - William Ulrich and William Slinger
Dated: April 8, 1899 Recorded: May 27, 1899
4. Ulrich/Slinger - William and Emma A. Ulrich (husband and wife)
Dated: November 19, 1900 Recorded: December 1, 1900
5. Ulrich - William Hart and M. O. Hamilton (husband and wife)
Dated: January 21, 1908 Recorded: March 3, 1908
6. Hamilton - Rogue River Irrigated Orchards, an Oregon corporation
Dated: December 29, 1909 Recorded: February 1, 1910
7. Rogue River Irrigated Orchards -
William Wright Von Der Hellen and J. F. Brown
Dated: December 3, 1910 Recorded: December 7, 1910
8. Von Der Hellen/Brown - Thomas E. and Arthur Nichols
Dated: February 8, 1912 Recorded: March 8, 1912
9. Nichols - Thos. E. Nichols
Dated: August 31, 1912 Recorded: September 3, 1912
10. Nichols - Andrew J. and Ethel Florey
Dated: November 12, 1925 Recorded: January 7, 1926
11. Florey - State of Oregon
Dated: December 14, 1937 Recorded: July 31, 1938
12. State of Oregon - Ethel Florey
Dated: May 25, 1954 Recorded: September 18, 1954
13. Florey - James E. and Zelma O. Lane (husband and wife)
Dated: November 7, 1967 Recorded: July 10, 1979
14. James E. Lane - Zelma O. Lane
Decree of Dissolution December 27, 1972
15. Lane (Land Sale Contract) -
Undivided 1/2 interest to Darrel B. and Susan C. Friesen
(husband and wife) and
Undivided 1/2 interest to James A. and Janet Lee Mahon
(husband and wife)
Dated: November 2, 1979 Recorded: November 14, 1979

THIS IS NOT A TITLE REPORT, since no examination has been made of the record title to the above described property. Our search for apparent encumbrances was limited to our Tract Indices, and therefore above listings do not include additional matters which might have been disclosed by an examination of the record title. The liability in connection with this report is expressly limited to the sum paid therefore, and the issuing company will not otherwise be responsible for errors and omissions therein.

McPHERSON FILES AS CANDIDATE FOR POST OF SHERIFF

Fred J. McPherson, former Medford boiler, filed his candidacy for the office of sheriff of Jackson county today at the county clerk's office. His name will appear upon the Republican list of candidates for the July primaries.

For 17 years, Fred McPherson has been a resident of Jackson county. He has been engaged in the general mercantile business in Eagle Point since 1928, when he moved to this city and opened a men's clothing store. During the past seven years he has been active in Medford business, civic and fraternal activities. Before coming to southern Oregon, Mr. McPherson lived in Portland, where he was educated and for ten years engaged in business. He recently closed out his men's store here in anticipation of becoming a candidate for sheriff. His campaign for the Republican nomination will be based upon a sound business administration of county affairs, assured with his background of 27 years in business. He gave as his slogan: "Fulfill all the obligations of the office." Entrance of McPherson makes eight candidates seeking the office of sheriff on the Republican ticket. Two more are mentioned as probabilities.

Seeking G. O. P. Nomination



FRED J. MCPHERSON

Bob VONDER HELEN

Carol; What can you tell me about the other brick building. The one that has the laundromat (111-113 W Main)?

There's old writing on the wall of that place. I remember my Dad telling me about an old store in Eagle Point and it could be that one. The fellow was somewhat of an eccentric and he built quite a modern store for Eagle Point and he had painted on the side of it "New York General Store, Headquarters for cheese and postage stamps". If you can figure that one out. I believe that is the old original New York General Store building. I could be wrong. Way back when I was a boy in the thirties that was a feed and seed store. It was already an old building by that time.

C- There was a grocery store here. (111-113 Main)

Barbara (Smith) Hickman- There was a dry cleaners on this side (left)

C- Not a laundromat?

Barbara- No, That's when Camp White was here. We cleaned all their clothes.

C- That must have been a full time job.

Barbara- It was. He went and got them and brought them in and took them back.

Opal Bieberstedt- Next to the garage they had a pool room. (111-113 W Main)

Don- Fred McPherson had a clothing store in there. Hats and coats.

C- Men's or Woman's?

Don_ Mens. Than he moved to Medford to West Main in the Pikes building.

Opal- When I came here there was a grocery store in there, Quiring's.

Don- The fellow who had the grocery store had a store in Central Point and one in Butte Falls. I used to sell him onions.

C- Did you know anyone who lived up in the apartments.

Don- Bill Monia lived there for awhile. I went to school with him.

C- Boyer whose pool room you were talking about didn't have any legs.

Wayne- ^{JACKSON} He lost his legs. I think he had phlebitis. He had his legs when he had the service station.

C- Did he have this service station (next door)

Wayne- Yea. He had that along about '42 or '43. In the front (part) of the service station, mainly on weekends, we would have a pitch game. He used to cuss when a car would drive up and want gas.

C- A Pitch game?

Wayne- This is a card game. High, low, jack and the game. We'd play just inside. I'd play sometimes.

C- For money?

Wayne- Big money. Nickel or dime. Once in awhile a poker game. Millard Robertson was always involved. Ben Kingery occasionally.

C- This store Nichols sold to Florey. (LAUNDROMAT)

J- How do you spell that?

C- F L O R E Y

J- Okay, one of the Floreys, I can't remember his name.

C- I have an Andrew J. here.

J- What else do you have? That's not the right name. One of the Floreys was injured in the first World War. I think they used the term "shell shocked". Do you remember hearing that? He wasn't well at all and he lived in this building. Daddy had something to do with the lumber business in Prospect at that time. This is after he left the garage. Daddy was involved with some kind of a mill in Prospect.

Jack. Jack Florey is the name I am thinking of. And he used to take Jack with him to Prospect just for the ride. I think he often took Jack. They had been friends from years before. They were coming back from Prospect one night and they had a terrible automobile accident and Jack was killed. So that is how I connect the Floreys with that building. Jack lived upstairs. I think there were apartments upstairs.

C- Yes, There were always apartments up there.

J- That's why I remember the Floreys because it was a terrible thing. This was on a Saturday night and it was raining. Just as you get beyond Trail, this side of Trail, there is a bluff that comes right down to the road and Daddy was completely up against the bluff. He had gone as far off the road as he could and this car hit him head on. He had time to see the car come down his way. There were many other people in the other car. There was a policeman's ball at the Oasis that night and they couldn't get the police out there. It was just a horrible, horrible story.

C- Your father, was he injured?

J- Not badly. Jack's head went through the windshield. Daddy always wore a cap. Not what we think of as a baseball cap today but a wool cap with a visor. I always remember Daddy saying he put his cap under Jack's chin because he was stuck on this glass.

C- Oh, he must have lived with that all of his life.

J- It's a terrible, terrible story. I don't know why, but Mother and I were staying with Grandma Riley at the ranch and the call came up there and mother left in Grandpa's Essex or some big car and she didn't think to put water in the radiator and she got out in the dessert. I guess heading for Medford and the hospital where they had taken them. It was raining because she had her galoshes on and she filled the radiator by filling her galoshes with water. The whole thing was just a dramatic experience.

C- I love to hear the stories, though.

J- That's how I remember Florey. I couldn't have told you that that was the Florey building.

C- The first Postmaster was a Florey but that is going way back.

J- Daddy just knew the family. He just gave Jack a ride. I don't think Jack was ever able to work after he came home (from the war).

C- This would have been the late twenties or early thirties.

J- 1929 or around then.

Dick- CHAMBERLAIN

Then the other place on down toward the bridge (111 W Main) was the Emerson's. They had the feed store. That was a feed store where the laundromat is and the other half was split in two. Half was a fountain and candy store type thing. Then Mrs. Brooks went in there and they put in a restaurant in the back of it and that's where we got the best hamburgers we ever had. The feed store went out and Scotty Boyer came in and made a pool hall out of it. He got his legs cut off and they got a pool room there and a card room. This side (opposite side of the road) there were a really a colorful bunch of people. That's where the administration building is now. There was a big two story building there with a gambling hall and a candy store.

C- Was that Pool's when you knew it.

Dick- No that was Jerry Lewis' when I knew it. Pools did own it before them

454 FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

Tell me anything at all about his building (111-113 W Main Laundromat)

B- It belonged to the old Florey family.

What did they use it for?

B- They had a pool hall downstairs. But it's been apartments ever since I can remember upstairs where the people lived. In fact.....she used to be a VonDerHellen. I don't know what her name is now. She lives in Medford. After she was married she lived up there. Her and her husband. All it was was apartments up there. In the forties people were still living up there. One of the ladies passed away up there, she was working for me in the school cafeteria.

It was a grocery store at one time wasn't it?

B-If it was, it was before my time. I don't remember it ever being a grocery store.

It's got the two sides.

B- But I don't think it did at that time. It was a big pool hall.

At pool halls did they serve meals too. Was it a bar, and pool hall and whatever the equivalent of a hamburger would be?

B- No I don't think they had anything like that but there must have been a bar in there somewhere. I didn't go to the pool hall so I couldn't tell you. I'm sure there was a bar in there.

Jessie Tyser told me that during WW II that was the headquarters for the airplane watch.

B- Yes. Upstairs.

Did you watch from the roof or something?

B-No, no we had a room and had our field glasses and what have you. Land yes, I was on duty up there all the time. We all took turn about.

You only saw off in one or two directions if you were inside looking out windows.

B- No, because you had windows in the back. We could go back there and look out. Right down the hallway. They had apartments in there too but we had a front room for this here observation room and you'd go down the hallway and look out the back.

Did you ever have any excitement? Ever see anything?

B- No. Never when I was on duty.

Eagle Point was never involved in the war.

B- No I never saw a thing.

AS/POLLE

Don- (111 -113 Main) There used to be a grocery store here and this used to be a pool room. That's where Dad and Ruddy Wiedman and Lyle (Van Scoy) always went down and played pool and poker. I can remember Don Britson had a grocery store here at one time. Mrs. Rhodes had the cafe here. They called that the Florey Building.

C- Did they do a lot of betting on pool like now?

Don- No. They just played pool for fun. To beat each other.

C- Did they have to pay to play.

Don- I think they paid so much a game.

C- They had to make money. Did they have a bar in there?

Don- No, no. It was a dry place.

C- What was the store next door when you had the gas station?

Clayton Simmons- That was... Originally it was a grocery store. Nat Boyer bought it. Who owned that?

Hazel- Chirgwin?

C- How would you spell that?

Clayton- C-h-i-r-g-w-i-n. It's written on the side of the building if you got a good eye.

C- Is that what that says? I've asked everybody. I couldn't read that top word.

Hazel- Chirgwin was running that store when Elsie and Dot (her sisters) were going to high school. Elsie worked in that store. Lyle (Van Scoy) worked at the Brown store so they would argue back and forth who was doing the most business. She liked to get the best of Lyle.

C- That was half of the store.

Clayton- He only used half of the store but at one time this was a feed store in conjunction with it. It was all one store but they kept feed in the second half.

C- Were they connected?

Clayton- Oh, yes.

Hazel- They had a sliding door in between them for quite awhile.

Clayton- Then Britson owned it. Don Britson. He owned the big house behind it. You should have pictures of that place.

Hazel- That was originally one of the hotels (Simon)

C- In front of that here was a great big oak tree they called the hanging tree.

Clayton- Yes.

C- Do you remember it being called the hanging tree?

Clayton- I don't remember that. I remember the tree.

Hazel Simmons- That old septic tank out back of the store!

Clayton- I don't know whose that was.

Hazel- What was it, you drove into it or fell through it or something.

C- It didn't belong to the gas station?

Clayton- I don't know whose it was. It was in the alley. I hauled a load of wood around for somebody in that store, who lived up overhead in the store there. It (the septic tank) had a wooden top on it and about this much dirt (10'-12') and the planks broke and I sunk right into it. One wheel of it did. I don't know where the septic tank was for the station.

458 Hazel- I wondered if it was all in one septic tank.

Clayton- See there were two apartments upstairs above the store.

C- Do you remember any people who lived there.

Clayton- Yes. My folks lived there for awhile. Johnny Phillips lived up there. That was owned by... not Chancy Florey, one of the others. What was his name?

Hazel- That was the old Florey building.

(speaking of a photo of the the gas station showing the side of Nichols store.)

Clayton Simmons- It says Faber up there too. Chirgwin and Faber, is that right?

Hazel- Yes. Faber and Chirgwin were in together to start with. They had feed at one side.

Clayton- I suppose they did because Britson did too.

Hazel- Both stores did.

Clayton- G & E Cash Grocery on the front. The feed and grain over on the other side. Galbreath and Emerson. That's who that was.

Hazel- The daughter's name was Galbreath and the old folks were Emersons. Ma and Pa Emerson. You got the station from Emmy, didn't you? He had the service station. They came in here as a family. I think the daughter had the money because she just lost her husband and had the estate. She had two kids. It was a family store. Emmy took over the service station and Clay got it from him.

C- How do you remember 111-113 Main?

Anna (Carlson) Zander- I remember that as a restaurant. There was a grocery store and in the back, when I was in first or second grade, there was a restaurant.

C- In the same building?

Anna- Yes. The people that ran it were called Emerson. Mrs. Galbreath was his daughter. I think she was Emerson's daughter. We used to get hamburgers there for like a dime. I'm sure they weren't that clean. It didn't matter, they tasted good. Mr Emerson was real old and I remember that some one said..... You still got pickles out of pickle barrels. They said, "Never buy one when Mr. Emerson is there." Because he looked like he had wet his pants and his hands couldn't be very clean. Those type of stories lived with me as a little kid.

They also owned that the house at 16 S Shasta and there were a lot of little cabins there. I'm not sure if they were there then (when they owned it) but there were cabins that they rented out. The Galbreaths owned that or at least they lived there. They were like little units. During the war they were crammed full of people.

Scotty Boyer (who owned the pool hall side)..... maybe he had diabetes but he lost his legs and used to have an little electric go-cart he went all around town with it. He would close the pool hall. He lived in there. He would close it to the public and you could see them in there playing

C- There's the store. (111 Main)

Helen Wolgamott- I remember the pool hall in there. The other side was different kinds of stores. There was a kind of a grocery store at one time.

Billy Carlson- (looking at 113 Main) There used to be a restaurant back there.

Dorothy- Ma Jackson used to work in there.

Billy- There was a store and they sold hamburgers and things. Gus (Billy's older brother) knew that if you put down a bottle of Pepsi with some in it, the old boy would go over and drink it. My brother chewed snuff. So he loaded it up one time. Then he walked out and got a peek back in the window. I can't remember who that was.

Dorothy- When I was in first grade I used to go over there for a hamburger, 10 cents for a hamburger. Querring was there after there was no restaurant.

Billy- The pool hall was on this (left side, 111 Main). There were quite a few towns people who didn't appreciate it. They played poker in there.

C- Was that Boyer?

Billy- Scotty. He had his legs cut off. That was his only living. He loved to play poker. Of course he drug a little out of the pot. I remember one time we were in there playing. This was probably in the '50s. A sheriff walked in. There were two or three town people who would turn them in for gambling. Bob Kimmel spotted the sheriff walking in and he changed the game to some game you bid on. A couple of guys with their back to the door said, "What are you doing?" Bob said, "I bid so-and-so." Then they caught on. Here's the sheriff standing there looking but he couldn't prove anything. Here's the chips sitting there.

Dorothy- One of the mothers who kind of got involved in the teenage club caught Susie, Betty and I coming out the pool hall one time. She told us we couldn't come to the teenage club if we were going to hang around in there. Nat (Scotty's wife) and Susie's mother were friends. We didn't even think about it being a pool hall. We just went in to say "Hi" to Scotty. She thought that was horrible.

Billy- Some of the people didn't want their kids in there playing pool let alone playing cards. They were down on it. Now it's one of the big things.

(from later in the tape)

Where the pool hall was, the Forrester girls lived upstairs there. That was in the '40. Did she marry Sammy Redding or not?

JEANETTE (HASELTON) KING

C- What do you know about the Floreys?

King- They were quite a prominent family. The oldest girl married Bill Von der Hellon. Chancey Florey married one of the Lewis girls. He was County recorder for a long time. Then Margarette Florey married a man name Greeter (?) in Medford. They had a boy by the name of Judd Florey who was in school when I was.

C- Do you know where the Floreys lived at that time?

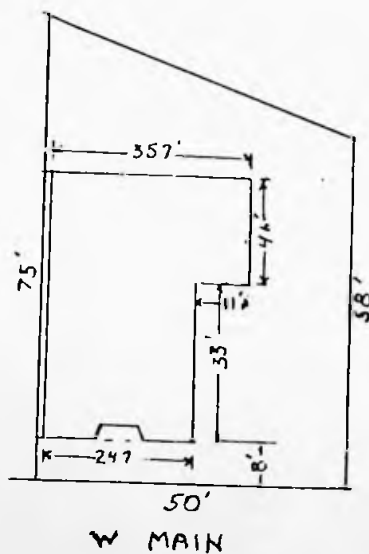
King- Do you know where the old Eagle Hotel was? About three doors from there on the corner.

C- Their place is gone of course.

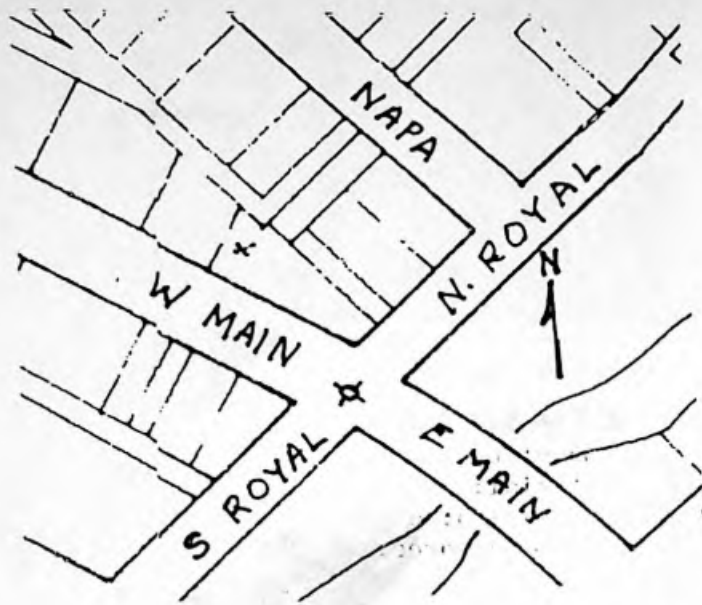
EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name: Clement's Lumber Co.
Address: 118W Main

Tax Lot 1990: 2300



462



JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

467

J- Mr. Clement's owned the lumber yard (118 W. Main) and when Daddy first became postmaster, he took over from Mr. Clements. Daddy built the new little post office building there.

C- The one that is now the daycare center? (I think now it is the building on the SW corner of Main and Platt across Platt from Brown's store.)

J- I don't know what is in it. I don't know if you know how the PO worked in those days. They just rented a space from somebody. Daddy built what, I guess, he considered a more efficient space and persuaded the government to rent it from him.

In addition to the lumber yard there was the Telephone Co. right here (to the left of the lumber Co.)

C- Which is burnt down. It is not the building that is here now.

J- And Aunt Lot used to work in the telephone office years ago. When I grew up the Ensminger's had the telephone office.

(Joanne in a later talk said that in the 1930-35 era they ran the phone Co out of a back room of the lumber company.)

C- Here's the old bank.

J- Well, I think my Uncle Frank (Brown) was involved with that. I don't know who owned the bank. I always think of my Uncle Frank as being one. I don't know if he was just a big stock holder or....

C- I've got it right here: The first directors were William Von der Hellen, J. Frank Brown and McIntyre.

J- I don't know who Mc Intyre was. I don't really know but after Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell worked in the bank. I think when Walter Young ran the bank Mrs. Campbell worked in it and Mrs. Young and Gertrude Mc Corkle.

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

c- Now that is the Clement's lumber company. (118 Main)

B- That's right, the old telephone company.

c- A lot of people say that the old telephone company was next door but it started here and later moved next door didn't it?

B- And then we had our first fire station. It was next to that.

c- Where the restaurant is?

B- About where the City Hall is now. It used to be the old fire house. Where the restaurant is, that was our telephone office. And the lumber company was right in there between them. (Next to them?)

c- It was part of the same building?

B- Yes, where they (Lumber Co.) had there office and than they had all the lumber out there.

c- When you moved here in '25 would the lumber company have been there then?

B- No, I think that was..... Yes, I guess probably it was because the telephone company was right in there with it. That's an old building.

c- The Clements started the telephone company didn't they?

B- Yes. Far as I know. It was before my time.

ASHFORD

Don (118 W Main) This was the lumber yard and post office. Gov Holmes was the postmaster. The telephone company was on the left (where restaurant is now).

C- Do you remember anything about this. (118 Main)

HARNISH

Elmer- Yes, it used to be a lumber yard. Used to be telephone and Clement Utility used to have an office in there. Used to be the post office. That's where Jacksons own now. My wife (Midge) works there.

C- Do you have any idea when Eagle Point got telephones and got electricity?

Elmer- Right in town they had (electricity) but up on the hill where we lived they never had electicity until 1937. (Right across highway)

C- When would they have gotten plumbing and done away with their outside privies?

Elmer- '38

(looking at 118 Main)

Barbar (Smith) Hickman- The telephone company was right next door when I worked there.

C- Were you a telephone operator.

Barbara- I was until they moved to White City. Then I didn't have a way to get there so I quit.

C- Who else was there when you were?

Barbara- Josephine and Lucille Hurst. Josephine Overdick and Lucille Edgerton are their names now. Lois Huntley and Mattie Robertson.

C- So there were two there at all times?

Barbara- Mostly. Our shift rotated.

C- It must have been pretty deadly at night.

Barbara- It was.

(HERTUGER) BAILEY

Edith- When we came here there were just two ladies in the telephone office. The office was next door to the lumber company. Mildred Dunford and Mrs. Daley were the operators. Later on the girl that married Harry Edgerton was with the telephone company.

GEREN

Pat- I just remember the guy that was the head of the company that we all liked.

Edith- Berger.

OSWALD

Ed- That was the lumber yard store. It was part of the old blacksmith store when I was a kid

C- Childreth. It was just around the corner.

Ed- The store set this way (facing Main) and over on the side where the lumber yard was was a big shed there, a blacksmith shop. I used to ride my horse down and get him shod so I could go to school. It was right on the corner. The lumber yard was way later than the blacksmith shop. I was only 8, 9 or 10 years old at the time.

C- Do you know how old this building is? (118 Main)

PEARCE

Vance- That was the post office at one time.

C- It was a post office while it was a lumber company also?

Vance- I can't remember when they split on that but then the telephone office was right next to it. Walter Clements put in the phones in Eagle Point. That was right next door and this was the post office. He built the lumber yard right out here (to the right) and they put a new post office but that was clear down one block up from Brown's store.

~~DATA~~

C- Do you know anything about that. I know it was part of the lumber company. (118 W Main)

Ed- Seems to me, I'm not sure, but it seemed to me there used to be a telephone office in there. Either that or it was on this side here (the left).

C- I think it was both places.

Ed- Could have been. Later they built the lumber yard here (to the right). Then later, over across on the other side of the street they had a lumber yard in there, too, where they stored extra lumber. Where the bank is now. (133 W Main) The big strip in there. Morey Rossi bought the things for \$10,000. This whole thing through here.

C- Who was running this.

Ed- Clements.

C- Did the Collins have it afterwards?

Ed- Later, yes. Their driver, I think he was some relation to Mrs. Campbell, who had the bank. I remember one time the truck driver, the guy who hauled the lumber around, he drank pretty heavy. So one time we got some limberger cheese and we poked it down in the side of his door in that old truck. I bet he was really unhappy about that. It all melted because it was hot.

C- They probably never got rid of that smell.

Don Grissom- When I was there the library was across the street where the bookkeeping thing is. (118 W Main)

C- No one has told me that.

Don- Memory is a great liar.

C- Your memory is as good as anyone else's.

Don- It had a telephone office in there too.

C- Was it the lumber company also?

Don- The lumber company was there too. I think they came after the telephone company went out because as I recall they had the same office. I thought the library was on one side and the (telephone) office was on the other.

C- Someone said the post office was there at one time.

Don- The post office was there.

C- A busy little building.

C- Here's the one across the street. How do you remember it?

Don Bieberstedt- Walter Clement's joint.

Opal- It was a lumber yard when I came here.

Don- I kind of liked old Walter. He's buried up there in Brownsboro cemetery. When I was a kid only 15 or 16 years old I could always go down there and get credit when I needed something. He kind of favored me.

C- Do you remember that being the telephone company?

Don- Yes, Stella Haley worked there.

C- How about the post office?

Don- Yes, Stella took care of the post office and telephone and everything.

C- I bet I can tell you something you didn't know. Eagle Point was the first telephone company to get a male operator. He slept there and answered the phones at night and made \$10 a month.

Don- And I remember when he went to sleep on the job, too. Old Walter Clements went down there and woke him up and fired him.

C- Really! I wasn't telling you anything than was I?

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Eagle Point State Bank	Date of construction: 1911
Address: 273 W Main	Original use: bank and apartments
Owner 1990:	Present use: store and apartments
Tax lot 1990: 3200	Builder: J. W. Bayliss, Ashland contractor
Additions:	Style: Italianate commercial
Block: 6 Lot: 14 Section: Central Addition	
Number of stories: 2	Roof shape: full parapet
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: tar?
Basement:	Exterior finish: stucco over brick
Porch type:	Decorative features:
Windows: 11 and fixed (new)	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair <u>x</u> Poor___	
Alterations: stucco. Downstairs windows replaced c 1977	

Started with \$15,000.00 capital. Directors, William Von der Hellen, J. Frank Brown and McIntyre who acted as cashier. Frank Brown later became president of the bank.

In 1933, when the banks were closed by President Roosevelt, this bank was one of three in Oregon stable enough to remain open.

In 1933 when the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was formed, this was the 14th bank to become a member.

In 1954 the business was moved to Medford and became the Rogue Valley State Bank. It was bought in 1964 by the Oregon Bank.

The original cylindrical vault was for sale in 1936 by a man in Medford.

Name

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OFFICERS
GEO. L. DAVIS, Pres.
J. F. BROWN, Vice Pres.
J. V. MCINTYRE, Cashr.

DIRECTORS
WM. VON DER HEILEN
J. V. MCINTYRE
GEO. L. DAVIS
GUS NICHOLS
J. F. BROWN

FIRST STATE BANK OF EAGLE POINT

CAPITAL STOCK \$15,000.00

EAGLE POINT, OREGON . Dec 10th 1912

State of Oregon }
County of Jackson } S.S.

I, J. E. Nichols, N. L. Harreger

J. B. Jackson, W. W. Taylor and Frank Lewis

being first duly sworn depose and say

that I will perform the duties of directors

of the Little Butte Irrigation Company
to the best of my ability

W. W. Taylor

N. L. Harreger

Frank Lewis

J. E. Nichols

J. B. Jackson

Subscribed & sworn before me this 10th
day of December 1912

J. John J. McIntyre
Notary Public for Oregon

Now here's the bank building. Was that everybody's bank?

B- Yes.

There was only one bank in town?

B- That was all and that was everyone's bank. Campbells had it when I first came here. Then Young had it and that's when it closed. Then they had apartments upstairs on that one too. The old vaults in there yet.

No. It's been taken. It was removed. They turned the vault room into a bathroom.

B- They did? For gosh sakes.

Just for curiosity, did people save a lot of money then. This was not a terribly prosperous place.

B- Well I'll tell you this was the only bank that didn't go bankrupt.

I know that, so it is really an important building.

B- Yes it is. See, there were so many rich cattlemen around the country had their shares in there. They didn't go broke. That's what kept your bank going. The Bradshaws, the Stanleys, the Nicholls, all of them. Cattle owners. They owned shares in it and it was the only bank that didn't go broke.

Was it stucco when you remember it?

B- No. It was brick to start with.

CHAMBERLAIN

Dick- That's the old bank. The post office moved in there after the bank moved to Medford and became the Oregon Bank. That was THE bank. Before his father-in-law, Walter Young, was the president and before that along with Walt Young was Mrs. Campbell. When she died Dad was either going to buy that property where Cinderella is but he bought a house instead right along by the corner of the park. (Ill Kelso) He sold it to Jim Clark's Dad when they moved up from LA in '48.

C- You were going to tell me about Dr. Forbes.

ASH POLE

Don- Dr. Forbes was our doctor over the state bank building.

C- He had his office there. Did he live there as well?

Don- He lived there and it was his office. When Mr. Tingley was murdered (at a dance in Ed's Oasis) that's where we took him before we took him to the hospital. He died in the hospital with a crushed skull. He was stomped to death out there at a dance. I can remember seeing his skull all crushed in at that time. I got Dr. Forbes out of bed to take care of him.

C- So you were down at the dance there too?

Don- Yes. I was a minor. I had a case on his daughter, Mr. Tingley's daughter. She and I are still great friends. She lives in Sacramento. She had a sister name of June and two sons. Both her sons have passed away with cancer and both her daughters are still alive. Mrs. Tingley married a man named Sam Kime (?) out there where the mini storages are.

Throckmorton's built that house that is still up there. LaVar Hanson lives there. He just retired as the county assessor. They re the ones who bought the Throckmorton place after Mrs. Kime died. I think John Smith built that for Mr. Throckmorton. (The same one who built Ashpoles house when it was on Napa.) And he had a little orchard there. The Throckmortons at that time had the most modern house in Eagle Point. They had three bedrooms, one bath and a fire place and a nice view.

C- Here's the bank.

Barbara (Smith) Hickman- It used to be the post office at one time

C- Alright. Someone else told me that and I thought that they must be mistaken.

C- The bank building. do you remember it when it was brick?

OSWALD

Ed- It was brick.

C- do you remember when they put the stucco on?

Ed- They had to do something. The tree out in front. The root was raising it. It had a crack on the left hand corner.

•C- That's why they put the stucco on, to hide it.

Ed- Maybe they did something. Pinned it somehow or something. They cut the tree down later.

C- Do you remember when that was. Before or after the war?

Ed- Before. I was only about 15, 16 or 17 around in there.

C- Here's the bank building. There were apartments above that too, weren't there?

DAHACK

Ed- In fact, I was going to buy that building at one time, for \$16,000.

C- Do you remember anyone who lived above the bank?

Helen Barrow- Dr. Holt had his office up there I think. Or maybe it was over Brown's store.

C- Did you go to him?

Helen- My family did. He took care of my father when he had a shot gun wound on his elbow. He was out hunting and went over a fence and it went off. When he was found he was nearly dead from loss of blood. This was before mouth to mouth resuscitation was learned but my mother said she breathed air into his lungs. Dr. Holt was his doctor. He'd moved to Medford when we lived in town.

C- Here's the bank building.

Don Bieherstedt- Campbell was the banker I knew. He's buried up at the Brownsboro cemetery.

C- Down to the bank. Anything special or didn't you have any money to put in it.

Clayton Simmons- Very little. The only thing I can remember is Mrs. Campbell ran the bank. She was the last word but she was good. That's probably what done her in. She gave a lot of money without interest. She did me anyway. If she felt sorry for somebody she would help them out.

Hazel- Usually there will be one or two people like that in every community.

C- They probably were taken advantage of.

C- How did you remember the bank? Did you know anybody who lived above it?

Arlene Hoffman- No one lived above it. Now they have apartments up there.

Ted- You know who the banker was?

Arlene- Walter Young and Gertrude McCorkle worked there for years. She was the right hand lady for Walter Young.

Ted- (tells about getting a loan to buy a pickup)

Arlene- Bill Young lives in Medford. He told me that anyone could have gone through the back wall and very simply gone in and got into the vault. You come out here in the front and there was a big thing and combinations and all.

Ted- It looked like a small Ft. Knox.

Arlene- They lived where Bernhardt's live. (142 Loto)

C- Do you remember anything about the bank building?

Anna (Carlson) Zander- I remember Mr. Young being there. Banks were kind of a mysterious place. It was always real quiet in there. Walter Young's brother, Clarence sent me the original papers on that and I gave them to the museum.

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- That's where I had my first bank account. I think I opened it with 50 cents.

C- They encouraged you to do that?

Dorothy- I was encouraged. That's also where we bought our war bonds. Our little stamps that you put in the book. Ten cents of something. I, of course, being the baby, I begged from my older brothers. They were a lot older than I was. My oldest brother, by the time I was in first grade, he was in the service. He was 16 when I was born. I could always get money out of him.

C- I am confused about the bank moving into Medford.

Bill Young- My uncle had a bank in Gold Beach (?) and he and my Dad got this idea to recharter the bank and move it into Medford. When they did they changed the name to the Rogue Valley Bank.

C- Did your father, and other previous bankers, own the bank?

Bill- No, it was a corporation.

C- There must not have been many share holders.

Bill- The Brown's and my dad and the Bradshaws owned it. I think by the time they moved it Dad and my uncle owned about 50 per cent.

There are some stories about the bank. You know, we had a lot a gypsies come through in those days. They did the same everywhere they went. They would come into the bank and asked for two rolls of pennies. They figured the the teller would have to go back to the vault to get the two rolls and while he was gone they would get their hands in the till.

This time an old lady came in and asked for two rolls of pennies but dad wouldn't leave the window. He waited until someone else could go back and get the pennies. The old lady got so mad at him she threw the pennies all over the floor when she went out.

You know there were these great big fancy doors on the vault. They were big and heavy and very impressive looking. The article in the paper mentioned about the bank vault and I wondered if you knew where those doors were.

C- I was talking about a big, brass cylindrical safe that a man in Medford advertised in the classified ads several years ago.

Bill- That was inside of the vault. The walls and door must have been a foot thick and there were three timers on it to open it. If one or two didn't work the other one would. Dad would set them when he went home for the weekend. It was built up on a stand and in the stand was a door where he kept papers.

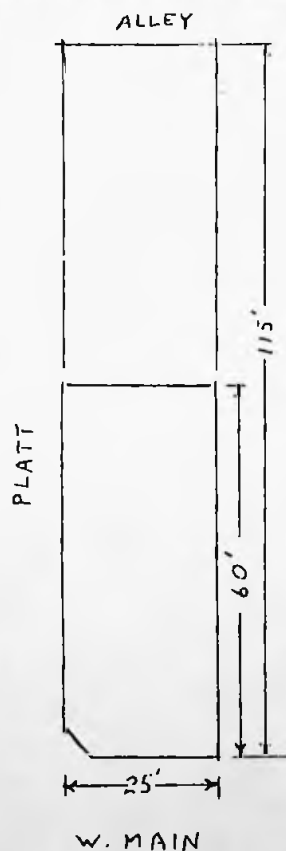
C- I've heard others say how impressive the vault looked.

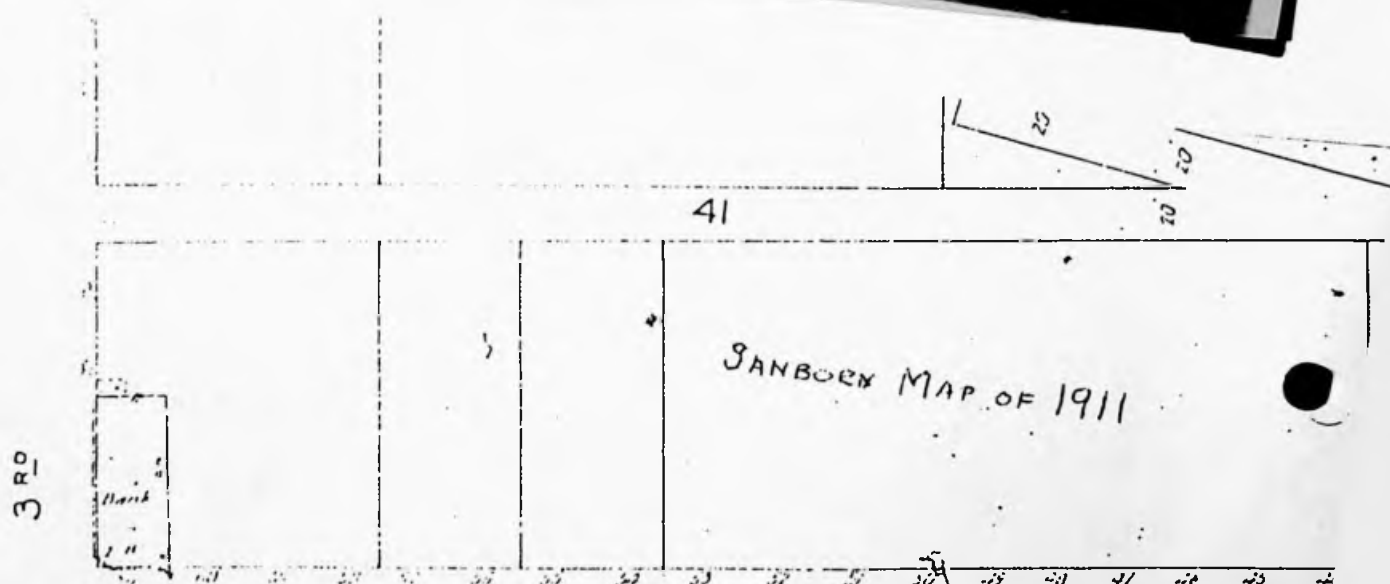
Bill- Oh, it did. One morning Dad came in and opened up the vault and out ran a digger squirrel. He'd gotten in somehow. The back wall was very thin.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

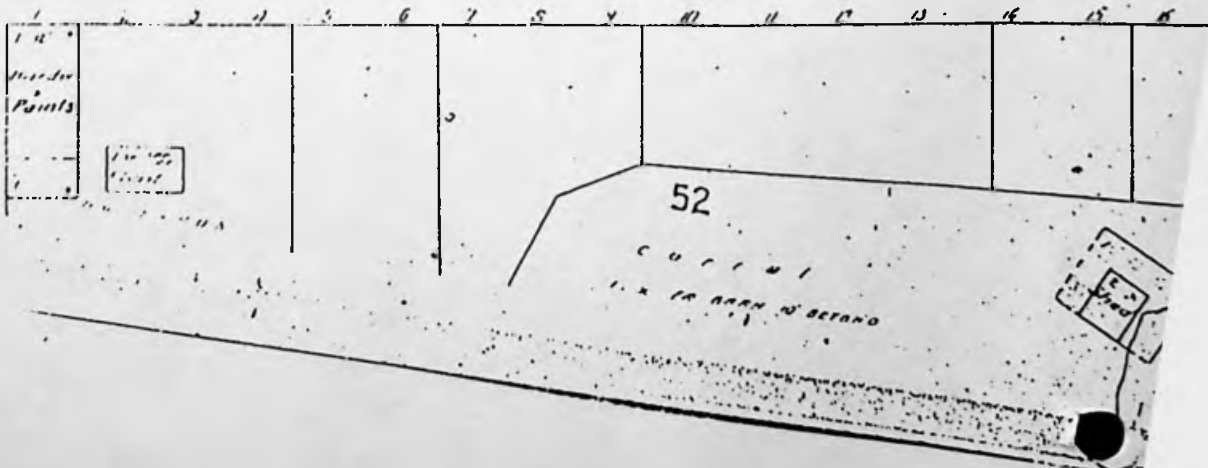
Name: Eagle Point State Bank
Address: 179 W Main

Tax Lot 1990: 3200





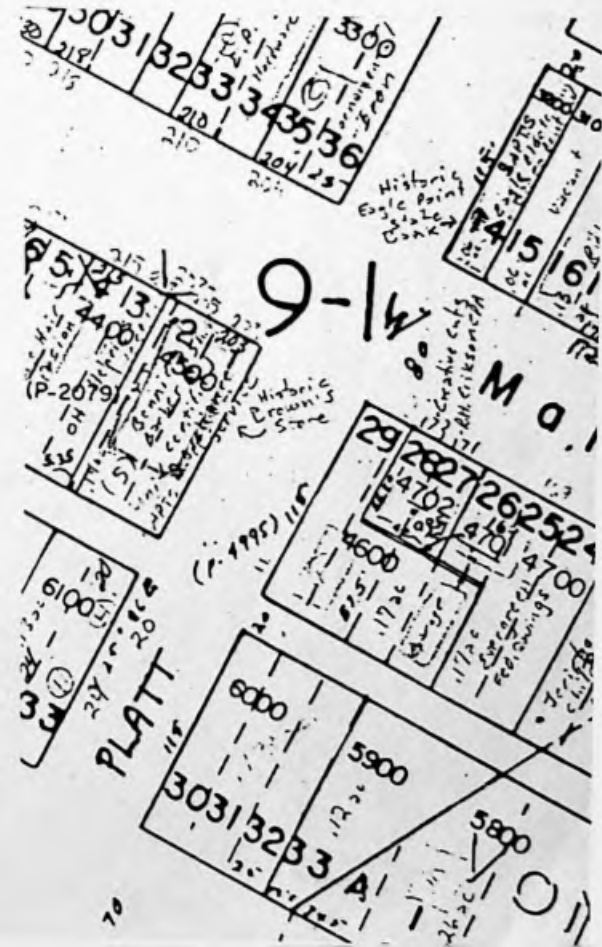
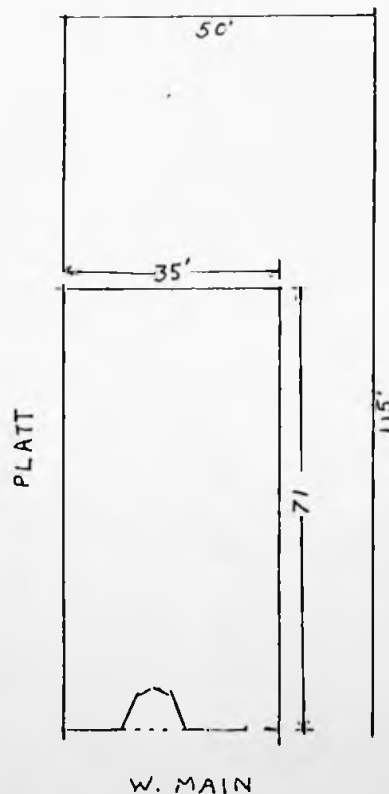
HAMILTON

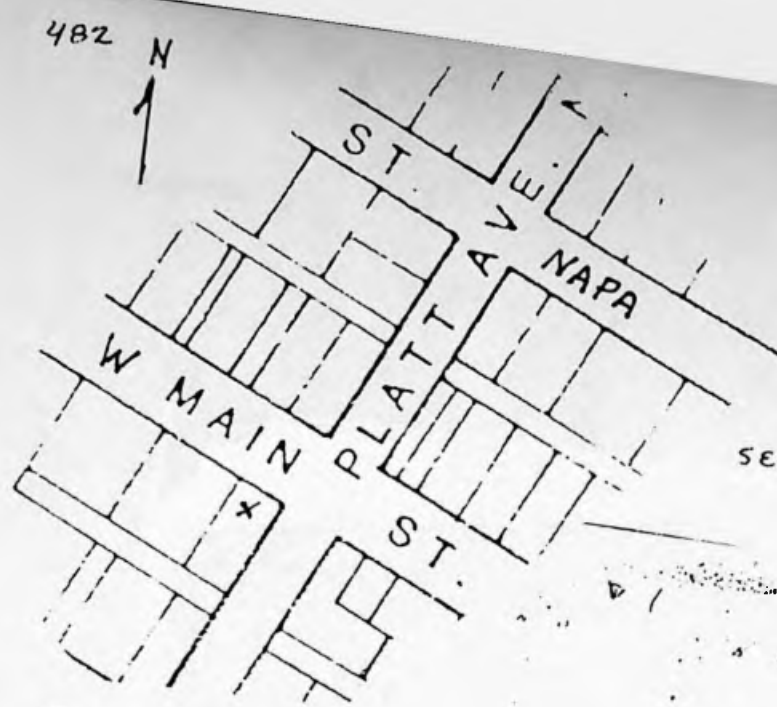


EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

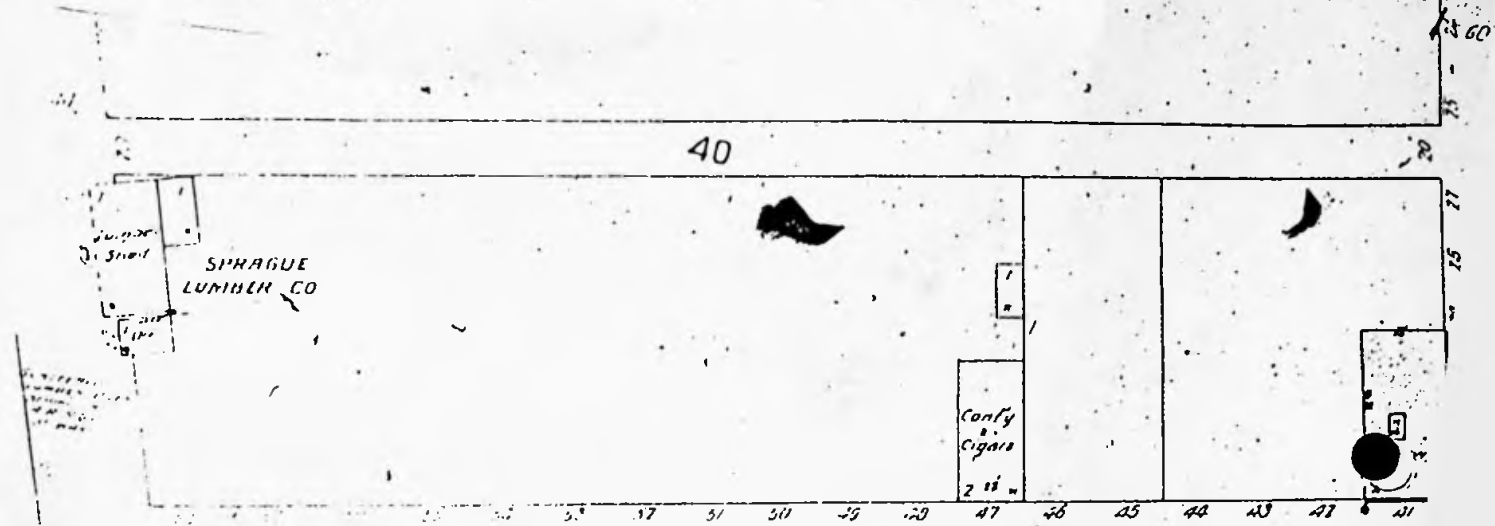
Name: Brown's Store
Address: 203 W Main

Tax Lot 1990: 4500

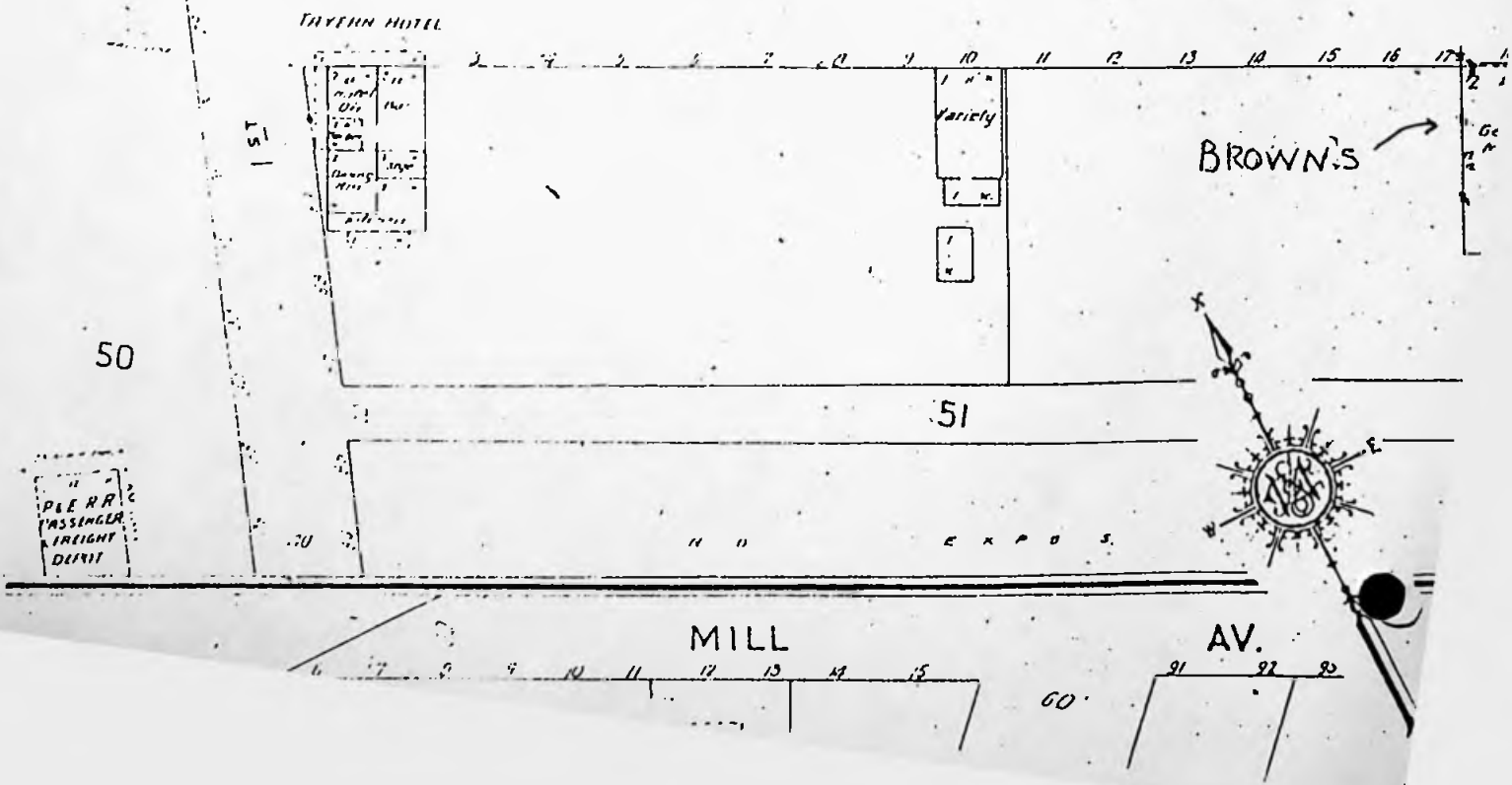




SEE PHOTO #5406 C 1915



SANBORN MAP OF 1911
HAMILTON AV.



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Brown's Store	Date of construction: 1911
Address: 203-07 W Main store	Original use: Grocery-Mercantile
Owner 1990: Fred Houck	Present use: store
Tax lot 1990: 4500	Builder: for George Brown
Additions:	Style: Italianate commercial
Block: 8 Lot: 12 Section: Central Division	
Number of stories: 2	Roof shape: Front and Side Parapet
Foundation material: Concrete	Roof material: tar?
Basement:	Exterior finish: red brick
Porch type:	Decorative features:
Windows: 1 over	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair_x_ Poor___	
Alterations: Large windows replace the original small paned windows and transoms. Painted sign facing Platt was sand blasted off about 1977.	

Landscape features: alley behind

Past history and historical significance: The original business was begun in Brownsboro in 1873 by Robert Brown. The business was moved to Eagle Point across from the mill and included the stone house (cold storage house). Robert sold the store to his brother George in 1885. In 1897, George took in his son Frank as partner and in 1900, another son, William. Frank Brown is the same one who became director and president of the bank.

In 1910, George's eldest son, Royal, came into the business. From then on the business was known as George Brown and Sons. In 1911 this two story structure was built with the store downstairs and a few offices and large meeting room above. It is said that Dr. Holt had an office up here at one time. He apparently moved his office several times.

In 1945 Lyle "Mike" Van Scoy joined the firm. By 1952 all of the original partners were deceased but the business was continued by Mattie (Mrs. Wm.) Brown and Lyle (Mike) Van Scoy. It was considered the oldest store in the valley with continuous ownership in one family when the Brown family turned over the store to Willard Cave in 1954.

"Calender" plates were given away to favored customers, several of which are at the Eagle Point Museum.

Vol 86 p 167

On the 1911 Sanborn Fire Map.

A sample of the ledger from the store in 1875 reads:

ABOVE- Built in 1915, Brown's Market now houses Mary Pedigo's Flowers, and Wayne's Barber Shop. Willard Cave was the last owner of the grocery store. The last members of the Brown family were Mike VanScoy and Lottie VanScoy. BELOW--The Brown warehouse on Royal Avenue. Brown's store stood at this location until 1911. The store, warehouse and Carlton Hardware were at this site in the 1860's. The house is presently occupied by Don and Millie Wolfe. (Mike Kaiser Photos)

100 LBS Potatos	\$1.25
1 qt. Whiskey	\$1.25
4½ LBS Coffee	\$1.25
1 Broom	50c
1 gal. milk	25c
9½ LBS Bacon	\$1.33
Button Shoes	\$2.50
Coat & Vest	\$5

JOANNE REDMOND TAPE

C- You went to the Brown store?

J- Of course, Uncle Frank's. They had wonderful meat. I think Daddy probably bought fresh meat for lunch- for dinner. We had dinner at noon and supper at night. He probably went over and got meat for supper too. We had lots of meat. But the Brown's did have good meat. I think they had a reputation for that. The interesting thing about the store is the social hall upstairs. EVERYTHING happened at Brown's hall. Whether it was the quilting or just the women getting together or the polls.

C- For voting?

J- Yes. They had all the equipment there.

C- Did they have a kitchen?

J- Oh yes. Family reunions were held there. I can remember going to a shower for Hattie Howlett just before she was married. As you can imagine everybody in the town came so they had to have it up there. There was a lot of space. Everything happened there. I wonder if they ever charged rent? I doubt it. I'd be surprised.

The floor of the store was oiled wood and they cleaned that by sweeping sawdust over that. Across this part of the store (Platt St. wall) was a dry goods counter. It was a glass counter and they sold material. On a hot summer afternoon Daddy would give me a dollar and I would go to the store and for my dollar I could get my buttons, my material and my thread. I could make the dress for a dollar.

C- You had a sewing machine.

J- A-ha. They also sold workmen's clothes and boots. I don't think they ever sold ladies dresses per se just things that farmers would come in and buy.

When I was about seventeen.....I don't know why Aunt Amy was involved in the store. You know Aunt Mattie ran not only the store but the town. For some reason Aunt Amy was involved in cleaning out some old stock. There were gold locket and all kinds of interesting things. At that particular time Jackie Geren, who was married to a cousin, was living with Aunt Lot. This was during the war and Aunt Amy let Jackie and me go through and take what we wanted. I still have two gold lockets and some demi tasse spoons that Amy gave me. Jackie got some little things. Those things were very old at the time. They were stuck back in these drawers and had been there for years and years and years. It had been a long time since they had sold anything like that. I don't know why Aunt Amy was cleaning out those drawers but I still have those things.

C- I heard that they had a memorial plate when that opened.

J- I don't know of it. Oh do you mean a calendar plate?

C- I heard it as a memorial plate.

J- No its a calendar and I just gave it to the Eagle Point museum a couple of days ago. Instead of a calendar they gave a plate.

C- It says Brown's store?

J- Oh yes It says George Brown and Sons.

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

Here we are at Brown's store.

B- Of course that's been here ever since I've been here, too.

Were there other grocery store in town?

B- Not at that time. That was it, Brown's store and the hardware across the street and the bank. That was it.

When did you have electricity in here? Was there electricity in the store at that time?

B- Not when it first started. Because we had those great big old gasoline lights. I don't remember when they brought the electricity in.

Where did they get their ice if they had an icebox? Where did it come from?

B-Of course, we used to have lots more snow and lots more freezing weather. Now we have rain down here. They'd bring in those great big blocks of ice and store them down here and they'd have them. I don't know how they did before that.

C- Brown's store.

Opal (Chamberlain) Bieberstedt- I worked there. When Caves had it.

C- What were they like to work for.

Opal- They were good people to work for and I always liked working in a grocery store.

C- Upstairs. Was that just storage?

Opal- There wasn't anything up there. They had Mattie's organ upstairs.

C- Is that after she died?

Opal- No, she was still alive.

Don- It was a meeting place.

C- That's why they had the organ up there.

Opal- They had dancing up there when Don's mother was young.

Don- That was quite a popular place

Opal- Willard (Cave) put the apartments up there. And, oh, Dr. Leffler had an office up there. He'd come out from Medford a few days a week and he had his office up there. That was before my time.

Don- I can tell you one on Bill Brown that would be interesting. I just happened to think of it. I was in the store down there one day and George Daley and Bill got to talking about old times. Bill and George stole some watermelons down there and they went and cached them and when they went back they didn't have any watermelons. They found out the indians had stole them from them. Evidently they were in buying something and saw them.

C- That was when they were little.

Don- Just little kids. Cached the watermelons down by the cold storage plant (mill). The indian used to come down there to the store store house and buy beans.

C- Dried beans.

Don- Red beans is the only thing indians would buy. You couldn't choke a white bean down an indian. It was always red beans.

I'm trying to think of the old indian's name that my folk told me about. He'd come down there to buy supplies and one thing and another. He was a big one and Frank Brown would try to get him on a scale down there (at the mill) to see how much he weighed. The scale spooked him. He wouldn't get on that.

C- I understand they came down for flour.

BOB VONDER HAALEN

There used to be a fellow named Willard Cave that had the Brown grocery store (203 W. Main). The Brown store was the center of Eagle Point for thirty or forty years. The Brown's were the old founding family so to speak. After the Brown's died out Van Scoy ran a grocery there for awhile and finally he gave it up and they leased it to a fellow named Willard Cave. I just looked him up and he has a Gold Hill telephone. He had a full newspaper page of the Sunday Medford paper of July or August in 1912 on the wall and it said; 'Eagle Point, booming and progressive, growing rapidly'. Its very interesting.

C- How do you know Eagle Point as a child?

Laverne (Brown) Pech- Just a few little stores and an old gravel road down through there. Frank and Bill and Royal had the store. Every time you would go in there during the day Bill would say, "Good morning".

C- (I tell her the story of Frank buying horse from Ringling Bros.) Did you know that?

Laverne- I never heard that.

C- I bet that's just a story.

Laverne- It could be. Those old timers were horse trading all the time.

C- There's Brown's store on Main St.

DAHACK

Ed- One time we took.....Mattie was always raising hell with us kids. So one Halloween we went up there and we gathered everyone's garbage we could and when they went to open up the store the next morning that whole thing (entry was) was full of garbage. Boy, was she mad.

C- I bet and I bet she knew who did it.

Ed- Probably. We used to tip everybody's outhouse over in town.

C- Who's this we? The same group you were talking about before?

Ed- Same group. We were bad ones. In trouble all the time. It's a wonder we didn't end up in jail.

Upstairs here (203 W Main) there used to be apartments.

C- Living up at Lake Creek you didn't go to Brown's store did you?

Don- ^{GRISOM} When I went to high school I went to Brown's store just to know it was there.

C- Brown's store. You said you traded there.

Wayne Jackson- Yes. By gosh, along in '39 and '40 they carried everybody in the country.

C- What do you remember about the Brown's?

(HERTOGER) SAILEY

Edith- Mattie and George Brown had the store in Eagle Point. (203 and 205 W Main) The old store was something else. It had a grocery store on one side and a merchantile sore on the other side and a shoe shop in the back. I worked up there and the worst thing about that was going back to put shoes on some of these guys that would come in right out of the cow pasture.

C- Was there always a wall between the two?

Edith- No, that was open.

GEREN

Pat- Upstairs was where all those button shoes were.

Edith- There were all kinds of things. It was storage, everything up there. I never was up there. You would have to go out the door and up the side door stairs to get up there. The whole downstairs was a store. (She describes it and drew a picutre of the interior arrangement. There was a middle door where there is now the two doors.)

Arlene Hickson and I worked there.

That was my first experience with Carl Von der Hellen and I nearly died. Did you know Carl Von der Hellen?

C- No, but I understand that he was pretty gruff.

Edith- He was. I was waiting on him and wrapping and getting his meat and everything and he walked up to the counter and he says, (loud voice) "Where in the hell did you find her? She should have been here a long time ago." I thought, "Who is this man?"

C- At least it was a compliment.

Edith- I thought at first that he was going to down me totally. Then I found out later that he did that to everybody.

C- What does 'merchantile' include?

Edith- That's your yardage and buttons and all. It would be like a fabric shop and variety.

Pat- There was some little bit of cloths in there.

Edith- Coats and that kind of stuff.

C- It would be all working man stuff. You wouldn't go buy a dress in there.

Edith- No. They had old, old rickety chairs around.

JEANNETTE

(HASSETON)

About Brown's store.

King- Mattie Brown ran the store. I remember that dog. That dog could do everything but talk.

C- Did they have telephones when you were there.

King- A few people did but not many.

Janet-^{MCKEE} You know about Mattie and the park. Mattie plant those trees in the park. 489

Mike-^{VAN SCOY} She started it.

Janet- She took care of it all the time. She took care of all Eagle Point. She'd call you and tell you what you were supposed to do.

Janet- They had a social club. Remember the club up over the store?

C- Over the Brown's store?

Janet- Yes. This was a ^ladie's club. I don't know how often but they just came..

C- Did you rent that out or did people just use it?

Mike- They just used it. There wasn't much money in Eagle Point. Any of those years. Eagle Point didn't show any money until WWII. Camp White was a big thing for them.

Janet- That made the whole thing change.

C- (showing him Brown's store) Where did you shop?

^{HARNISH}
Elmer- Right there. Dad used to make \$80 a month working for the state. Working for the highway department during the depression. We had run a bill up, everybody charged, we run a billup to about \$300-\$400 and Dad paid it off each..... We done all our shopping in there, every bit of it. We'd buy our shoes there and buy our clothes.

C- There was so much in that little store.

Elmer- There was.

C- Here's Brown's store. Is that the one you went to.

Hazel Simmons- We always traded at Brown's when we lived up at Lake Creek. We always brought our produce down to Brown's. They bought our spuds and stuff like that. And we got our lard and stuff like that from them.

Clayton- The meat market used to be on the side there. This part over here Mike (Van Scoy) had dry good in.

C- It was all one store, open in between?

Clayton- Yes. Of course he was a Brown too. He kept that side but he worked in the other part too. He was the meat department. He took care of the meat. They had the best sausage in Oregon. Mike made it. People'd come out here from Medford just to get the sausage.

C- Brown's store.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- We went there but sometimes we went to Central Point to Faber's. Probably because we had moved from Central Point. I did a lot of shopping at Brown's. The elections were held upstairs.

C- Let's go to Main St. I call this the Gus Nichols building (111 W Main)

Anita- When we came here that was a grocery store. On the right.

C- Then we have Brown's store.

Anita- I worked there for ten years. Not for Browns. For Willard Cave. I worked ten or fifteen years. They had just divided the store and put in a liquor store. Mike Van Scoy had it (the liquor store 1/2) for a short while. Then someone else bought it shortly after I started working there.

C- Who owned it then?

Anita- He probably did and Mattie was still alive. Caves were the ones who started renovating up stairs. These still had the signs on them Dr. So and so.

C- It was Dr. Holt who was up there wasn't it?

Anita- Yes and there were odds and ends of stuff there Mattie came in and took what she wanted. It was all vacated when they bought it and they renovated it and lived in it. They sold their home and moved up there.

C- Were you a friend of Donna Ashpoles?

Anita- I wasn't that close to her but of course I knew her and I visited. My husband, when he wasn't working in the wintertimes, spent a lot of time in Ashpoles place. Visiting like so many of the men did. Than in Brown's market....I was so annoyed when Willard sold and didn't let me have it. There used to be a bench there and so many of the old timers had their initials carved in it. He let someone who he didn't even know come in and take it. I would have loved to have had that. It was there for ever so long. I think at one time they would take their beer out there and drink it.

C- Would they sell hard liquor there too?

Anita- That's what Mike did. He sold old Levis and shoes too. I remember when I first started working at Browns the school teachers would come in and buy their beer and they wouldn't want to be seen by anybody take it out. So they would come in and say, "Charge me for so and so," and they would have nothing in their hands and I would charge them and they would go out the back door.

C- You carried charge accounts??

Anita- Many many

C- Did they have trouble collecting?

Anita- I'm sure there were always a few.

C- Well thank you.

C- Did you tell me you worked at Brown's store?

Arlene Hoffman- Yes. I worked with Mike Van Scoy who was the nephew. Nita Kaiser worked there but she didn't work there until Caves owned it. I worked there when Will Brown and Mattie was there and Frank Brown was still alive.

C- Did Mattie ever really work there?

Arlene and Ted- Oh yes. She didn't wait on customers. She worked cleaning. Ammonia, ammonia, ammonia. Everything was ammonia. She was there everyday cleaning and doing but she didn't wait on customers. That was the store where everyone came to get what they wanted. And if someone died you went there because everyone knew what was going on.

Ted- Wasn't it Clark Gable.... didn't he used to go up to the ranch up there. Ginger Roger's ranch. He used to come into the store.

Arlene- And Cisco Kid. Lew Farerra.

Ted- Every time they would come over they had to sit and talk to Arlene. They'd go back there and sit down and talk. They knew a lot of people here.

Arlene- They used to come up fishing in the river and Mike knew everyone on the river. You knew everybody and if there was any gossip that was the place.

Ted- You'd see her (Ginger Rogers) in person and she would come up here in her old blue jeans with the shirt tied at the waist. You talk about a body all together. She was just as nice...
(After the tape ran out Ted was telling how Ginger Rogers would come in wearing shorts and she was all covered with freckles. Freckles everywhere.)

Arlene- When the workers would come in; like coming out of the hay fields, they would want a stubby of beer and they would take it out underneath the tree and have a talk.

I helped Will with the book work as well as the clerking. Ted would leave real early in the morning and I would work from eight to six every day.

C- I understand that during the depression they carried everyone.

Arlene- They did. You know all winter long lots of people would charge their bill all the winter and have them carry them. Then they would pay up their bill just before time for winter to come on again and charge all winter again.

C- Were they taking advantage of the Browns?

Arlene- No, that was just the way it was done.

Arlene Hoffman- Up overhead (at the store) we had what they called the quilting parties. Women would meet up there and quilt.

C- They quilted for themselves?

Arlene- Like a Home Extension kind of thing.

Ted- If a family got burnt out they would all get together.

Arlene- The women would meet there for their social time. I think it was extension. I remember them sitting around the room and doing business.

Caves made the upstairs into a beautiful apartment and that is where they lived. They didn't change the front (rooms).

To go to the office (in the store) you had to go up two stairs. You could sit up there in the office and see all that was on the floor. It was on the back side of the store.

Ted- All these brick buildings over here have gold in them. These bricks were all made in Jacksonville. They used the tailing piles they had for all the gold mines. They liked it because it was all washed. It had to be washed to get the gold out. They crushed the rocks. You take any of the bricks from these three buildings here and you powder the things up and you could get some color.

C- Did you go to Brown's store?

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- Who was the one who would get all your stuff together and then ask, "Would that be oil?" I can remember saying to my mom, "Why does he always say oil?" I was small.

Billy- My mom sold them eggs and she rendered lard for them.

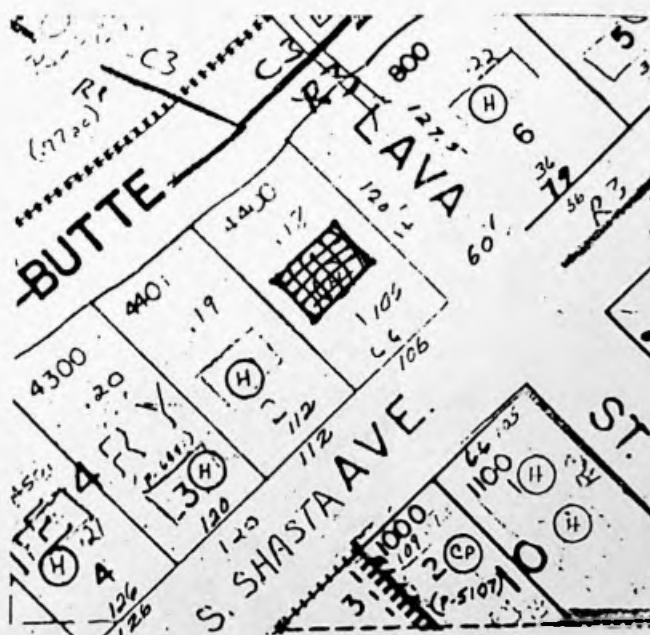
Dorothy- Right up there I have the thing she weighed eggs on. (A wonderful little scale with a small concave surface for the egg, the weight of which caused the arrow to register one of five categories.) To grade the size. I can tell you right now that when you buy large eggs today they are not large. (She puts an egg on.) "This is a large egg." (It registers small.) They must be making smaller large eggs. (She shows me other family pieces)

Billy- I can remember one story about Brown's store. We were too young to buy beer so Bud McCune would go up to Brown's and one day he told them his dad wanted a case of beer. So they gave him a case of beer and he said, "Your dad left here awhile ago and he forgot to pay for that other case." So Bud ended up paying for two cases of beer. We were buying it for us.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name:
Address: 106 S Shasta

Tax Lot 1990: 4400



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Kingery house	Date of construction: 1928
Address: 106 S Shasta	Original use: home
Owner 1990:	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 4400	Builder: Kingery
Additions:	Style:
Block: 4 Lot: 1 Section: Daley and Emery	

Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: single ridge gable
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: metal
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: double drop siding
Porch type: reentrant enclosed	Decorative features: brackets
Windows: 6/1 wood being replaced by 6/6 metal	Chimney: 1 interior
Garage: detached	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent_x_ Good_x_ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations: in the process of renovating	

Landscape features: mature trees, evergreen and locust. Newly fenced front yard.

Harold Kingery, son of Ben L. and Mabel (Culbertson) Kingery, told me that his family built it in 1928 and moved in in 1929. The only change they made was to screen in the porch in the 1940's.

Harold remembers Lava St. going beside the house and to the covered bridge which, at that time was only a deck and roof and soon torn down. When the bridge was dismantled the 60' wide road was divided and 30' went to the Kingerys and 30' to the people on the SW side of the street. Originally the Kingerys owned five or six lots on that side of the street.

C- There is a house that they have just recently done a lot of remodeling on. (106 S Shasta)

(LEWIS) KAISER
Anita- Kingery house. Harold Kingery is their son. You can find it in the phone book.

C- That's pretty old isn't it?

Anita- That was here when we came here. That's been here a long time.

C- That is Kingery's (106 S Shasta)

Arelene- (She had been saying that Ben Kingery and Fred Arens both walked to work and back when working on the Medco railroad.) She was a Culbertson.

Ted- Kingery and Billy Lewis were the ones that got into trouble digging up indian graves on the Peachy property. The boys got a buck beating. They went down and got another beating from the other boys father.

Billy Carter- Now I have a story about Harold Kingery. (106 S Shasta) Ben Kingery. That was the old man. Harold thought he was the meanest guy going. I played cards with him over here at the pool hall and he had a dry sense of humor and I really enjoyed him. Harold, when he was in High School, bought a car. His mother helped him. He would never bring it home. He would park it up by the old grange hall and didn't let his dad know he had a car. His dad actually maybe knew it but he didn't say anything. I don't know how many months he had that car before his dad ever knew about it. He was scared to let him know.

I enjoyed old Ben.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Hoyle Jordan House	Date of construction: 1930's
Address: 120 S Shasta	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Hoyle Jordan	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 4300	Builder:
Additions: new ell + see interview	Style:
Block: 4 Lot: 3 Section: Daley and Emery Division	
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: intersecting gable
Foundation material:	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement:	Exterior finish: double drop siding
Porch type: stoop with roof	Decorative features:
Windows: 1/1	Chimney: interior
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair_x_ Poor___	
Alterations:	

Landscape features: wire fence with vines. Large elm? right front and behind house.



The following is part of a taped telephone conversation I, Carol Barrett, had with Mrs. Hoyl Jordan on May 18, 1990.

C- Is your house an old house?

Mrs.J- We bought it in 1944.

C- Was it pretty old then, did you feel?

Mrs.J- No, it wasn't. I don't think it would be counted as a real old house.. When we bought it, it only had three rooms to it, a bedroom, a kitchen, a living room and a small bathroom.

C- So you have added the rest. Do you remember who you bought it from?

Mrs.J- Yes, Augusta Seafield. She was married to.....the last name was Perry. I think he was a county commissioner. It's on the end of the bridge down here. When this bridge was built I think he was one of the commissioners.

C- Did you live in Eagle Point before then?

Mrs.J- My husband was in the service. We came out here in '42 when Camp White was opened.

C- He was stationed at Camp White?

Mrs.J- He got discharged out here and we stayed.

C- Do you remember when they moved houses from Camp White.

Mrs.J- There were two of them right across the ~~street~~ where the bus barn is. That was four apartments for the school teachers.



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Carter house Date of construction:
Address: 233 S Shasta Original use: home
Owner 1990: Bob Richardson (Portland) Present use: home and office
 for mobile home park
Tax lot 1990: Builder:
Additions: Style: shingle
Block: Lot: Section: Fryer claim

Number of stories: 1 Roof shape: gable
Foundation material: concrete block Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space Exterior finish: shingle painted white
Porch type: corner attached reentrant Decorative features:
Windows: 6 light casement Chimney: 2 interior (1 old, 1 new)
Garage: newer carport Out buildings: storage sheds nearby
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x__ Fair__ Poor__
Alterations: siding on office entrance side is new clapboard

Landscape features: 2 good size cedar trees plus two other mature evergreens.

This is set far back and invisible from the road. Another house, address 227 S Shasta, belongs to the mobile home park and is rented out. It may be a Camp White house.



The following is part of an interview by Carol Barrett with ELMER HARNISH at the Senior Center, Eagle Point, on March 26, 1990. Lots of background noise.

C- Tell me, were you born over there on Onyx St.?

Elmer- No, I was born over there on S Shasta where the Eagle Trailer Court in now.

C- In the old Carter house? (233 S Shasta)

Elmer- No, no. Before that it was the old Hilton place when my folks had it. A big two story building there.

C- It's not there now?

Elmer- No it's torn down. Carters come in and bought it, moved in there and they tore the old house down. It was built in a big square. That's where I was born. Dr. Holt come over. That's where I was born at home.

C- Back to the Carter place. What I'm calling the Carter place.

Elmer- That house wasn't there then.

C- So that's not very old.

Elmer- I think Carters put that in there. They sold to Hendersons and he put in the trailer court.

C- Give me just a guess at when the Carters might have built that.

Elmer- Thirties. I was in high school.

DAHACK

Ed- Old Bill Carter owned that whole deal where the trailer court is, up pretty near to the school. It was all a great big tract of land in there.

C- He farmed it?

Ed- Yes. In fact we used to go in there and steal his watermelons. In fact, one time he shot at us. We were raiding his watermelon patch. He didn't shot at us but we were running in the ditch and he heard us and he shot. We heard those shots go right over the top of the corn above us.

Ed- About the only house on that side that I think of as old is the Carter house and than Art Kents. They lived there for years and I don't know who owned that house. Than Corey's, the Haaks, than there was another house about half way down.

Carter is where the trailer court is now. It's the office and the people live there. We came here in '38 so before that I have no idea. Hendersons purchased it from the Carters. They're the ones that put the mobile park in there. She's still living some place in Eagle Point.

C- Did you know the Carters. (233 S Shasta)

Wayne Jackson- Oh yes. Dick was here last fall. He's the son. He's about 45 now, I guess. He teaches school up in the suburbs of Seattle. There were just the two boys and his older brother was Dave and he died about the time we were going to school.

C- They must have had a lot of land there.

Wayne- They had quite a bit. I don't think they ever made any money farming. The dad was about 20 years older than Mrs. Carter. She pretty well made the living because she worked for the phone company forever. Columbia Utilities. I think after Mr. Carter died she sold the place. I think she was telephone operator at Oakridge. She remarried another Dale Insmore who used to live right over on Villas and he was a widower and he was with the phone company.

C- Back then did you think of it as an old house?

Wayne- I don't think it was a very old house.

C- Did you know the Carters?

Clayton Simmons- They owned that dairy over there.

C- Did they bring their milk to the cheese factory.?

Clayton- No, they sold milk.

C- Did they bottle the milk there?

Clayton- I think so and then delivered it around.

Hazel- Or people would go get it. We got milk for years from Mildred (Dunford) over here. She had a couple of jersey cows.

Clayton- We sold milk too.

Hazel- When we came down here from the ranch, Mom wouldn't let us come down here without our jersey cow. So that's why we got the Kenton house. They had a field there. We had our own little pet cow. We always sold milk and cream and we had a dozen hens.

C- What about the Carter house that is in the mobile home park?

Arlene Hoffman- They are a nice family. He was an ornery old coot. He was probably a good twenty or thirty years older than what Mrs. Carter was and the two boys were. He was ornery. She worked for the telephone company and was outgoing in that way, community minded, school functions, PTA and Grange. Things like that.

C- I understand there was a feud going on with the Coys.

Arlene- That went on for years. I thought it was over irrigation.

Ted- I tell you, when those old men got mad at you they packed their.... They'd shoot you into your grave.

Arlene- They used to live up there (on Napa). You know how kids are on Halloween. That was one house we stayed away from and his two sons were with us. He just as soon shoot you with a shotgun.

C- They lived here (on Napa) before they moved to 233 S Shasta?

Arlene- Yes

C- Do you think this is an old house?

Arlene- Yes, that has been there a long time. Carters didn't build it.

C- Did you know the Carters? (233 S Shasta)

Anna (Carlson) Zander- I worked with Nellie Carter for years. She worked for the telephone company. They had two sons, Dick and Dave. Dave died of meningitis as a young boy. I don't remember Mr. Carter. He was quite a lot older than Nellie. She ended up married to Dale Ensminger, who was another old timer with the telephone company.

C- You don't know what caused the feud between the Coys and the Carters, do you?

Anna- No, except I have an idea that both of those men were cantankerous. Mr. Coy was a real crabby man and I've heard the Mr. Carter was very stern too.

C- I call this the Carter house. (233 S Shasta)

Helen Wolgamott- Dick Carter was in Rick's, my husband, grade at school. I saw him here last summer. He teaches Russian language in one of the Seattle schools.

C- Do you remember the house.

Helen- Yes. There was just a field around it.

Helen Wolgamott- That's where the Harbisons lived. (701 S Shasta) Didn't the Pencses live there before that?

C- That's what I heard.

C- I understand the Carters and the Coys had a bit of a feud.

Helen Wolgamott- I don't know about that. All I know is the property joined each other. Sam Coy was a pretty shrewd old guy. I remember he didn't figure any kid needed to go to high school. Aunt Ethyl had to get out to sort pears and pick turkeys and whatever she could do to get money enough to send the kids to high school.

C- They didn't have to pay to go.

Helen- For their books and supplies. I guess there are a lot of people like that. He just didn't figure a woman needed to know anything. They were just going to get married and raise kids. So why should they need an education to do that?

C- That's the Carter house, your buddy. (233 S Shasta)

Billy Carlson- It seemed like this house was two story. It's been a long time. It was the only house back there. There was an irrigation ditch that ran along the driveway. I was thinking it was two story. This looks more modern.

C- Were there any others?

Billy- Dick had a brother. I think he died.

C- Do you remember Mr. and Mrs. Carter?

Billy- Yes. Mr. Carter was a Spanish American war veteran. Me and Dick went hunting down along the Rogue river when the Army Camp was here. We ran across an old cabin down there and found eight cases of dynamite in it. The Army Camp was here and Dick mentioned it to his dad. His dad called the sheriff and Dick had to lead them where it was. The farmer who owned the land said it wasn't his. It probably was. He probably used it for blowing stumps. It was old stuff. It's a wonder it didn't go off. We took one stick out and put it on a log and tried to shoot it with our 22's to make it go off.

When Dick was young he was always inventing stuff. I can't remember his mother's name. I think it was Nellie. After he (Mr. Carter) died I think she married Engslinger.

C- I've heard that name. Is that and I or and E?

Billy- E, I think.

Dorothy- Ensminger wasn't it?

Billy- Dick tried to make a canoe out of canvas. In the irrigation ditch. It didn't work out. I think it sunk right there.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name:
Address: 409 S Shasta

Tax Lot 1990: 600



C- That's a little house down there. (409 S Shasta) I haven't any idea what it used to be.

HARNSIT

Elmer- It used to be a beauty parlor. My wife, when she and I first started going together, she ran a beauty parlor.

C- She ran it?

Elmore- She rented it from Sam Coy. Uncle Sam and Aunt Ethyl, they divorced andhe built this house to live in. Then he got out and he had a barber shop there. My wife, (Midge) she was a hair dresser.

C- Have you any idea how old that would be?

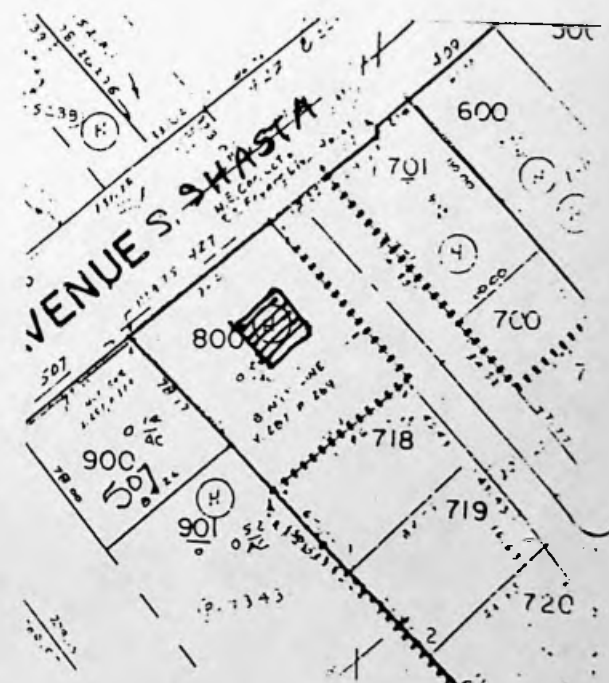
Elmer- Just before the war (pre 1942).

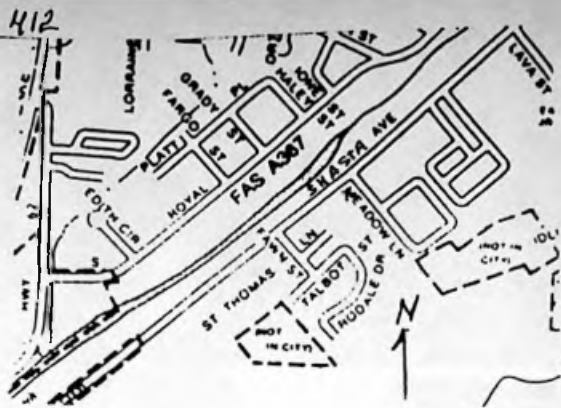
EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name:

Tax Lot 1990: 800

Address: 427S Shasta





EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Kimmel house

Address: 427 S Shasta

Owner 1990: Vera Kimmell

Tax lot 1990: 800

Additions:

Block: 13

Lot: 1 (?)

Date of construction: 1947

Original use: home

Present use: home

Builder: Ed Kimmell

Style:

Section: Daley and Emery

Number of stories: 1

Foundation material:

Basement:

Porch type: stoop with roof

Windows: aluminum sliding

Garage: detached

Condition: Excellent__ Good_x_ Fair__ Poor__

Alterations:

Roof shape: gable

Roof material: composition shingle

Exterior finish: asbestos shingle

Decorative features:

Chimney: 1 interior

Out buildings:

Landscape features: 3' chain link fence with inner hedge. Two large three trunked (cedar?) trees on either side of front.

Past history and historical significance:

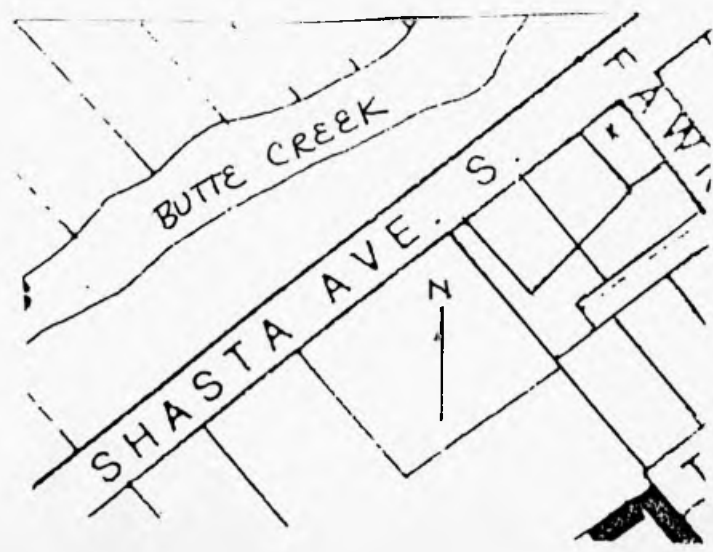
Vera Kimmell said that her son, Ed, had built the house for her in 1947.

EAGLE POINT INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES 1990

Name:

Tax Lot 1990: 1800

Address: 701 S Shasta



EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Kenton/Pence house	Date of construction:
Address: 701 S Shasta	Original use: home
Owner 1990: Duane Hass 2265 Butte Falls Hwy. EP	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 1800	Builder:
Additions: open shed roof on back	Style:
Block: 4 Lot: Section: J.J.Fryer 6.93 Ac	

Number of stories: 1 1/2	Roof shape: bellcast
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement: crawl space	Exterior finish: clapboard, porch shingle rail.
Porch type: veranda	Decorative features: x-shaped porch columns, dormer center front
Windows: 1/1 double hung	Chimney: 1 interior
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x__ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations: clapboard siding appears newer.	

Landscape features: corner lot: Corner lot. Vertical board fence in front.

Past history and historical significance:

Thiendes lived here in the late 20's and before them Tom and Mildred Kenton. She was the sister of Beryl Hickson. Much later it was lived in by Dave Pence and the Harbisons.

118-391

148-417 Fielden J Ayres to Hattie and Walter Engberg
dated 4 Feb 1924 recorded 5 Feb 1924
(same as below plus other land)

157-314 Walter and Hattie Engberg to Tom and Mildred Kenton \$100
dated 6 Nov 1925 recorded 7 Nov 1925

Beginning at the quarter corner between Section 12 and 13 running thence W along the section line between 12 and 13, 1032'; thence N 11 degrees 10' E 1350' to a point on the NS of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of section 12; thence E 780'; thence S 1330' to the place of beginning containing 24.65 acres

FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

C- Then this one (701 S, Shasta) I went to the Historical Society meeting the other day and they told me this was the Thiede house.

B- Thiede house. That's an old house cause in '26 my sister lived there.

C- Really. What was her name.

B- Her name was Kenton at that time. She's had two or three names since.

At that time it was Kenton, Tom Kenton. So that's a pretty old house cause it was there before I was in Eagle Point.

C- So they would have gotten that after the Thiede's?

B- No. Before. Long before Thiedes had it. Tom and Mildred Kenton.

ANITA (LEWIS) KAISER

Pences lived on the corner of what is now Fawn Way. (701 S Shasta)

C- Its got those interesting columns on the front porch.

Anita- This was the Dad of Lincoln Pence who lived across from Beryl (at 183 Napa). Pence had quite a bit of property. The old Huff place has been torn down.

C- This is one that's not on the creek side. (701 S Shasta)

Dick- This is the old Harbison place. The Harbisons lived there when we were married.

Carolyn- He was a school teacher.

Dick- Then the subdivision (Rodale) was put in there by Doddenhoff. The swinging bridge was from Brunswick church, went right across and came out in front of the Carnes place.

C- Let me show you these houses and see if you can tell me anything about them. Was this here when you came in 1936? (701 S Shasta)

CARNES

Florence- Yes. The people that lived there when we moved here... He wanted to buy our upper land here. He was kind of in to looking for minerals. He seemed to think.... he wanted to take an option on our property up here just in case there were minerals found up there. I guess he found some on his place. He owned clear up on the hill.

C- It's not Thiede is it?

Florence- That's it. They lived there later than that. It was a single woman with two children lived there when we moved here. What was her name? Thiede's bought it from them.

C- This is further down there. (701 S Shasta) I know the name of Thiede and Kenton and Harbison.

Opal Bieberstedt- And Pence. They did own it for awhile. That's what they told me. I don't know if that was Lincoln's folks or if Lincoln lived there.

Clayton Simmons- That's Guy Harbison's house.

C- That's right and when you said Kenton I thought a Kenton lived here.

Clayton- I think that was his house. He lived down there. The guy we rented from.

C- When he lived down there would he have had a lot of land?

Hazel- I don't think so. I don't think he had much of anything.

Arlene Hoffman- That's the Thiede house. (701 S Shasta) My aunt lived there. My aunt and uncle. Kenton was the one who was my aunt. (Tom) Kenton got it from Thiedes. Thiede is a relation to Bob Bitterling some way. They used to be there all the time. Whether Mrs. Theide was a Bitterling or not I don't know.

C- The house hasn't been changed.

Arlene- No, it's the same inside as well as outside from when my aunt lived there.

C- This is on the other side of the creek. (701 S Shasta)

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- My mother-in-law lived right next door. Farleys. Harbisons lived there when they lived there but before that I remember Pences.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Lewis house	Date of construction:
Address: 816 S Shasta	Original use: home
Owner 1990:	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990:	Builder:
Additions: All 1 story area	
Block:	Lot:
	Section:
Number of stories: 1 and 2	Roof shape: gable
Foundation material:	Roof material:
Basement:	Exterior finish:
Porch type:	Decorative features:
Windows:	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations: extensive	

Landscape features: huge tree in center front

Past history and historical significance:

120-471 J.W. and Nettie Grover to Alfred C Mittelstaedt \$1250
dated 9 Apr 1919 recorded 28 Apr 1919

From a point on the N line of DLC 47, said point being 1588.8' W of the SW corner of DLC 46 and in the center of the County Rd.....

SEE PHOTO #10714 S0145



FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

B- Now the Lewis' had a house down there and I think it was a two story house. I don't know what it is now because they worked that one over. But the old Lewis house used to be down there across from where the Lucas' live now (801, 865 and 1055 S. Shasta) but that was a fairly old place too. I think it's been either torn down or remodelled into something.

C- This is the old Lewis house. (816 S Shasta) I'm not doing and deep research on that because it has been so remodeled.

Anna (Carlson) Zander- That's a real old house. I remember it well. Herbie was my brother Billy's best friend. The first house we lived in, you could see across the creek if you went down a little way. So the two of them used to get one on each side of the creek and yell back and forth to each other. This is the house we lived in by the tavern. It must have been through Herbie that we became friends of the Lewis'. Mrs. Lewis had diabetes. She was in a wheel chair and I think she had to have a leg amputated. My mom went over and took care of her some. Eventually Phyllis Eccleston, who was the Lewis' daughter, moved over so that she could be there to take care of her dad after her mother died.

C- Mr. Lewis. Wasn't he Herb also?

Anna- Yes.

C- Are you aware of there being a ford across the creek near there?

Anna- We kids crossed everywhere. We'd swing across on grape vines. Also there was a real good place to swim back in there. We would rock hop. We never made it, we were always soaked. There was a place you could cross real easy on the rocks. I think down where we lived the banks were too steep. It could have been where the swinging bridge was. (approx. between 700 S Shasta and 700 S Royal). I don't think the water was very deep there.

C- Lewis' was right across the creek.

Billy- Across and down to the right. Kimmel bought the old house. It used to be a two story but he modified all that.

C- It's still two story.

Billy- But it used to be bigger.

Dorothy- Than when the bridge was gone you waded across in the summer and had to go clear around in the winter. Lewis' granddaughter was my best friend. In fact we still are.

Dorothy (Carlson) Farley- Greanddad Lewis, when Betty and I used to sleep out in the yard he turned the irrigation water on us one morning. Liked to float us away. I liked that old house.

C- They were a big family too weren't they?

Billy Carlson- Eight girls and three boys but a lot of them stayed over at Lakeview. Phyllis Eccleston came over (later to take care of her father).

lick- I'll tell you another old house. It's now Neil Jackson's wife, Darlene. Darlene and her daughter are running a kindergarten type place. That's an old, old house. That's Herb Lewis' old place. That's on the creek side and right, diagonally across from it is the old, and it not there now..... There was a big old two story house that belonged to the Harrisons as long as I can remember.

The following is a partial interview with Phyllis (Lewis) Eccleston made by Carol Barret in February 1990 at the Eccleston home, 29 N Shasta.

C- First of all tell me your full name.

Phyllis- My full name is Phyllis Lewis, my maiden name and my married name is Eccleston.

C- Were you born and raised here (in Eagle Point)?

Phyllis- No

C- When did you come to Eagle Point.

Phyllis- We came over in '47.

C- Your husband didn't come from here?

Phyllis- No, we were both born in Lake View. Our parents were both born in Oregon.

C- You didn't ever see Eagle Point before you moved here.

Phyllis- My mom and dad lived here. I really don't know what year they moved over here.

C- Where did they live?

Phyllis- They lived down the end of Shasta (816 S Shasta) You know where Darlene Jackson lived? We moved in with Dad when we first moved over here. Then he passed away and we moved over here.

C- That house isn't standing?

Phyllis- The house is standing but it isn't like it used to be. It has a big catalpa tree out front. My dad always said that was what sold him the place. It's still there. It was a big two story house at that time. It still is two story house but they have remodeled it.

C- I didn't recognize it as an old house.

Phyllis- I can understand that. It used to be a big two story house and it had a big porch around front and back.

At the time we lived down there there was a house across the street that the Harrisons built. Where Mildred Lucas lives now. There were probably three, maybe four house between here and that place.

C- Do you know anything about the Lewis'? (816 S Shasta)

^{HARNISH}
Elmer- That used to be Mittlestadt^e. It was a two story house. Jackson bought it and they cut it down. Eddy Kimmel. They cut it down and made.... You know how the old houses used to be kind of square and two story. He got it and cut it down and made it that house. That was an old house to start out with.

Harold Mittlestadt had it for years and years when we were kids.
(from another part of tape. Elmer is telling me about Lewis confectionery that was at 11 N Royal)

C- Is that the Lewis that lived down here? (816 S Shasta)

Elmer- No

C- That was a different Lewis. Did they live in town?

Elmer- That's Billy Lewis. There were about four boys. They lived up on the Brookins place. ("right off Reese Cr.") They had twenty acres and used to raise onions years ago.

C- That's the Lewis house. (816 S Shasta)

Don Grissom- I knew a Lewis. There was a boy I went to school with. The same grade. The Lewis I knew lived in Lake View and moved down into a house on Shasta.

C- This isn't Billy Lewis' than? (816 S Shasta)

Arlene Hoffman- Billy Lewis' is where the car ran into the house this last winter. Went in and ruined the front bedroom. No one was in it. You know where Florence Carnes lives. (723 S Shasta) The very next house is the Lewis house but not Dad Lewis'.

C- Is Billy Lewis the one who had the confectionery?

Arlene- No. That's relation. They were cousins I think. Jerry Lewis had the confectionery.

C- This is the Lewis house.

Helen Volgamott- My mother lived, at one time, across the street. I think that is where Elmer was born. Where the Lucas house was. Harrisons lived there.

C- Did Harrison and Lucas live in the same house?

Helen- Yes.



Photo from Mary (Brunner) Barton
Onyx St. side of Sunnyside Hotel



Frei House, South Shasta



Billiard and Cigar Shop, 105 N. Royal, 1910
Note electric light hanging from ceiling.
Photo from Barbara Hickman whose father is
one of the men.




Photo from Lyle Van Scoy
"Cap" with Von der Hellen Hardware
104 W. Main

Photo from Helen Wolgamott
Lewis Confectionery, Ray Harnish
on right




Photo from the Simmons
Old Catholic church in the background

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

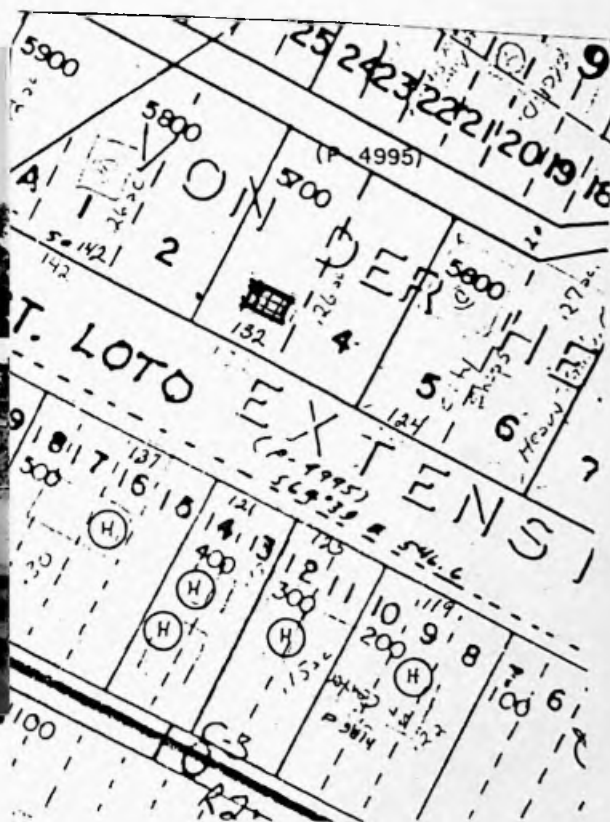
Common name: Neva Clifford house	Date of construction: 40's
Address: 132 Loto	Original use: home
Owner 1990:	Present use: home
Tax lot 1990: 5700	Builder: Tom Riley
Additions:	Style:
Block: Lot: 3 & 4	Section: von der Hellen Addition
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: hip
Foundation material: concrete	Roof material: composition shingle
Basement:	Exterior finish: clapboard
Porch type: sm. entry, separate roof	Decorative features:
Windows: 1/1	Chimney:
Garage:	Out buildings: small apartment and shed semi attached
Condition: Excellent__ Good_x__ Fair__ Poor__	
Alterations:	

Landscape features: mature trees. Garden on Lot 4

Past history and historical significance:

Tom Riley was a carpenter and built this house and lived here with his mother. He was the brother of Josephine (Riley) Holmes. He was a great rock collector and had shelves lining the walls with rocks.

Neva Clifford bought the house from Josephine Holmes and added the ell on the back.



FROM BERYL HICKSON TAPE

C- I understand that Tom Riley built that house that Neva (Clifford) lived in (132 Loto).

B- He did.

C- Now would that have been after you moved here?

B- Oh yes, a long time after.

C- Tom Riley built and lived in the house right next to that maintenance building.

SMITH

Chester- Tom built that and I'll tell you something funny about that. Tom was quite a rock hound and he had shelves of rocks all over the place. Pretty soon the floors started bending and the doors wouldn't shut. Tom had to get down under that house and shore everything up from the weight of those rocks.

Clayton Simmons- Weman and old Riley lived back there someplace.

C- Here it is. (132 Loto)

Clayton- That's Tom Riley's.

C- Did you ever go there when Tom Riley was there because it (the house) goes on back here.

Clayton- It's been added on to.

C- I hear he was such a rock collector I thought maybe that was where he had things.

Hazel- No Tommy was by himself.

Clayton- He was a bachelor. The rocks were out front all right but it was just a small house. Now it's just spread all over. I think his house originally just had one roof. That's the way I remember it.

C- This is Neva Clifford's.

Arlene Hoffman- Tom Riley built that. It would be the thirties or early forties when he built that.

C- And he was a rock hound.

Arlene- Very much so. I think he cut and polished them too. This wasn't on back here. (the addition behind)

Ted- He was into indian artifacts pretty heavy too.

We were speaking of Neva Clifford.

King-. She and my oldest brother Frank had quite a love affair. The last time I talked to her she still had a box of candy that my brother had given to her. It was petrified. She's the only one left of those girls.

C- (we look at 111-113 Main) Mc Pherson's was over here on the right.

Vance- ^{PEARCE} Right. Over here (left) there were a number of different people had that. Florey had it at one time. They played cards in there, billiard tables. I remember when they got slot machines, nickel slot machines.

C- Did the Mc Pherson's live upstairs?

Vance- They did at one time.

C- Apparently next door was the first library.

Vance- Yes.

C- What was the library, just a wood building?

Vance- Just a little wood building. They used to hold the town meeting in the library. Somebody had to run the town.

C- This is the Laundromat. (111-113 Main)

(LEWIS) ECKLES TON
Phyllis- In one end of that store some people had a grocery. They were Seventh Day Adventist. You'd go in there Friday night and they wouldn't sell you anything. The other side of it Ma Brookes had a little restaurant. Nat Boyer had it (at one time) and she built the little house behind it. They had a little pool hall there. He had to have both his legs taken off. So they bought this so Shorty could have something to do. I knew Nat really well.

DAHASK

Ed- I think.....Let me tell you a little story. I think this would be interesting. You know where the laundromat is (111 W Main). That building was owned by Tom Nichols or one of the Nichols. I think it was Tom Nichols. Anyway they were playing cards and gambling up there at one time. One night Tom Nichols lost that building to Chauncy Florey. Not Chauncy but one of the Florey's. The Florey ended up the next day owning that building.

C- I heard that once. Is that really true. That's big loot.

Ed- Not so much at that time.

My grandad, who had the ranch up there by the flume, I think he sold it for \$16,000, that whole ranch.

C- You've already told me about this one. (111 W Main)

Ed- There used to be a pool hall in here. (on left) They had a grocery store over here in the other half where the laundromat is. I remember when we went to school that's where we'd always go and get a lunch. We'd go over there and buy a chunk of bologna and a package of potato chips and that would be our lunch when we went to school.

C- You didn't have any lunches at school?

Ed- Never had any lunches. You brought it in a paper sack. We'd always go down and buy ours. Some of us.

Arlene Hoffman- There used to be the cleaners there during the war. (111 W Main) Where the print shop is now. Barbara (Hickman) and I worked there when we were in high school.

C- They did all the dry cleaning for Camp White?

Ted- They just collected it there.

Arlene- They collected it and distributed it. We didn't do any pressing or that. That was all done at Camp White.

C- Where did they do the cleaning?

Arlene- At Camp White. They trucked it out here and the guys picked up the cleaning out here. We didn't have vats or anything.

C- Why did they bring it out here?

Arlene- I don't know why they did.

Ted- They had three or four of those places. They had one for Shady Cove area, one for here and so forth.

Arlene- We went through the pockets and stuff like that and tied them up in a bundle and put a slip with them and they were sent out.

C- Was this dry cleaning or laundry and dry cleaning?

Arlene- Just dry cleaning. Uniforms was what we did most. We did all of Tulle Lakes laundry. (Arlene cleared this up over the phone later. Tulle Lake is where the Japanese prisoners were kept. The job she is talking about next is after she did the dry cleaning job.) They would come in by semi. Then when they would come into the laundry out there all the German soldiers (prisoner's of war) did the laundry.

Ted- (the following is paraphrased) Near Rogue River there is a military bridge that was built by the Army. Down from that there was a spring in there and they dug it out and lined it with rock. The (German) prisoners built it. They had them do little things like that.

C- So where were the prisoners? I thought they were up at Climax.

Arlene- Going up to Climax, they called that German village. That's where they practiced. There was nobody living there.

Ted- No one could get in. They had barbed wire up on top of big rock walls about eight foot high.

Arlene- The prisoners were not out there. You know where 3-M is? You are going down the road where 3-M is and it's right down there to the right. That's where the camp was. I had 19 soldiers under me. We had a semi come in every Monday morning loaded with all their dirty clothes. Then our German prisoners unloaded it and ran them through the laundry and all that. I had 19 prisoners and one interpreter.

C- And little old you were telling them what to do.

Arlene- Yes. Like I said, I thought they were nice. And good looking. The only thing that would get to you is when they were talking and you knew they were talking about you and you couldn't understand. We didn't have the opportunity, like they have now, to learn foreign languages. That wasn't heard of.

EAGLE POINT, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON
INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES, 1990

Common name: Clements Lumber Co	Date of construction: 1900?
Address: 118 W Main	Original use:
Owner 1990: Neil Jackson (PO 223)	Present use: offoce
Tax lot 1990:2300	Builder:
Additions: shed on side	Style: rural vernacular
Block: 6 Lot: 38-39	Section: Central Addition
Number of stories: 1	Roof shape: ridge w. false front
Foundation material: wood skirting	Roof material: metal
Basement:	Exterior finish: drop siding
Porch type: reentrant separate roof	Decorative features:stepped false front
Windows: 4/1 fixed store	Chimney:
Garage: attached on side	Out buildings:
Condition: Excellent___ Good___ Fair_x_ Poor_x_	
Alterations:	

Past history and historical significance:

The building was used for many things, the telephone building (in the back room, which later was moved next door to a building since destroyed), one time post office, utilities collection center but mainly as the old Clements Lumber Company with the lumber yard on the east of it on the corner lot now vacant.

See the Crater Title report for line of ownership. The year of construction appears wrong as this does not show on the Sanborn Fire map of 1911. It may have been moved here from another location.

Address: 118 Main Street
Eagle Point OR
Year Built: 1900

1. United States of America - Theodorick (Theodoric) Cameron
Dated: August 19, 1865 Recorded: December 7, 1895
2. Cameron - Peter Simon
Dated: June 14, 1870 Recorded: June 21, 1870
3. Simon (SD) - William Ulrich and William Slinger
Dated: April 8, 1899 Recorded: May 27, 1899
4. Ulrich/Slinger - William and Emma A. Ulrich (husband and wife)
Dated: November 19, 1900 Recorded: December 1, 1900
5. Ulrich - William and M. O. Hamilton (husband and wife)
Dated: January 21, 1908 Recorded: March 3, 1908
6. Hamilton - Rogue River Irrigated Orchards, an Oregon corporation
Dated: December 29, 1909 Recorded: February 1, 1910
7. Rogue River Irrigated Orchards -
William Wright Von Der Hellen and J. F. Brown
Dated: December 3, 1910 Recorded: December 7, 1910
8. Von Der Hellen/Brown - Walter C. Clements 148-188 400+1924 \$35
Dated: 1922 thru 1926 Recorded: 1922 thru 1926
9. Clements - Lottie L. Clements $\frac{1}{2}$ interest 207-583
Dated: May 12, 1936 Recorded: May 14, 1936
10. Clements (widow) - Harold Woods (Ann E. Woods, wife) 218-153
Dated: July 7, 1937 Recorded: July 21, 1938
11. ^{Order 72815} Woods - Grace C. Collins and Cornelius B. Collins 223-94
Dated: October 31, 1940 Recorded: November 1, 1940
12. Collins - Maurice E. and Joanne Rossi (husband and wife)
Dated: April 20, 1963 569-84-70 Recorded: June 19, 1964
13. Rossi (Land Sale Contract) - (Neil) Neal and Darlene Jackson
Dated: May 30, 1979 Recorded: May 30, 1980
14. Jackson (Assignment of Contract) - Western Bank
Dated: January 18, 1983 Recorded: January 20, 1983

REFLECTIONS

by Anna Zander

"Hurry up and make your telephone call, because the switchboard will be turned off in another fifteen minutes."

That doesn't sound very logical, does it, but it may very well have been a typical statement made by residents of this area in the twenties and early thirties.

This week I talked to Jo (Hurst) Overdick, who went to work for the local telephone company in 1930. At that time the telephone company was owned by W.C. Clemens, who was also the postmaster and the owner of the local lumber yard. All three businesses were housed in a building located at the present site of the Spaghetti House. When Jo became an operator, the telephone service, or maybe I should say switchboard, was turned on at 7 A.M. and turned off at 9 P.M. The switchboard could be connected through to Mr. Clemens' home (now the residence of Rev Warren Christensen and family) at night in case there were emergency calls. If for some reason Mr. Clemens were not at home, the other alternative for getting through an emergency call was to go to an operator's home and have her go to the office and turn the switchboard on. The operators at that time were head operator, Stella Haley, Lottie Vanscoy (both deceased) Merle McClenen, Mary Hannaford (Mrs. Rudy Weidman) and Jo. I asked Jo if she ever got roused out of bed to turn the board on. "Many times," she laughed, but when I asked her the nature of any of the emergencies she pleaded the communication's code of secrecy, and even after all these years, she would not discuss them.

(Cont. next col.)

The switchboard they used then did not have lights on it as they do now, but when a subscriber cranked their telephone a little door about the size of a fifty cent piece would fall forward to show that a call was coming in. The operator would plug into the call and then manually ring the telephone being called. Ringing codes were based on a series of short and long rings. Things could get pretty confusing with ten or twelve people on the same line trying to distinguish between the rings. The confusion sometimes caused several of the wrong people to answer the same call. Private conversations probably weren't made often over the telephone in those days.

The company had one line to Prospect, which they maintained, however, they only maintained the lines in Eagle Point to the city limits. The lines going to Brownsboro, Lake Creek, Antelope and other areas of service were maintained by the subscriber. Can you imagine after a

(Cont. p. 14)

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(Cont. from p. 13)

hard day of working to come home, and then have to go out and repair ten miles of telephone lines.

Only the last few years, along with women's lib and anti-discrimination laws, have brought the sound of men's voices to the switchboards, or so I thought. I was amazed, when Jo informed me that in the early thirties the first all night operator at Eagle Point was a young man. His name was Johnny Phillips, and he slept on a studio couch next to the switchboard and took the calls that came in during the night. Apparently the telephone company was an equal opportunity employer even back in those days.

In 1956 I went to work for the telephone company and worked there for about twelve years. Even at that time they were still changing out some of the old farmer lines. There were many changes made during the twelve years I worked there, but I'm (Cont. next col.)

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sure they were minute in comparison to the phenomenal changes Jo experienced in her years of employment. Jo worked for the telephone company for over thirty-five years--retiring in the sixties. Her sister, Lucille Edgerton, started to work there in 1935 on Valentines Day and is still employed by the company as chief operator at Sheridan, Oregon.

Hope you enjoyed this look at the past. Next time you get aggravated at your telephone service, as we all do on occasion, think how much easier it is to dial a repair number, than it would be to get out and repair the line yourself. Also when someone calls and wakes you up at 2 A.M., just keep cool, and remember how nice it is to know that your telephone wasn't shut off at 9 P.M.

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C- Here is the Clement's lumber company. Is that how you knew it?

Wayne Jackson- Yes. When I went to school there, Rudie Weidman and Sam Coy worked there. Sam was the manager. I think maybe Rudie was after Sam. The lot across the street was lumber storage.

C- Clements still owned it?

Wayne- Yes but shortly after that Medford lumber bought it.

(from a little later in the tape talking about the telephone company in the same building)

Wayne- My mother started as an operator in Eagle Point. Stella Halley was the chief operator.

C- How many were there on at a time.

Louise- Mattie worked up there at night. And was it Lucille?

Wayne- Edgerton. She worked there for years and years. Nattie Boyer, Scotty's wife.

Mom was operator there one Sunday when Mario Lanza come to town.

C- Mario Lanza came to Eagle Point?

Wayne and Louise- He had a place up on Elk Creek for a few years. He come to town and the only pay phone was in the phone office so he went in. Mom was listening. They always listened in to every conversation then, especially if it was a stranger. He was talking to someone down in Hollywood and telling them how the throngs of people were attacking him and what not. All his fans. Mom said she looked out the window and it was a typical Sunday morning in Eagle Point. You could have shot a cannon down Main St. and not hit a sole. He was sure pouring it on to somebody.

C-Across the street was this one. It was a little of everything.

Clayton Simmons- That was a lumber yard, a post office.

C- The telephone company.

Clayton- That was next door.

C- I understand it was here first and moved there.

Hazel- Yes

C- So who were the operators when you remember them?

Clayton- Stella Halley

Hazel- Mildred (Dunford) worked in there too didn't she. Mary Weidman tried to be an operator for awhile.

C- Here's the telephone company. (118 W Main)

Arlene Hoffman- The telephone company, the lumber yard, post office.

Ted- That used to be Clement's. Then it changed over to Eagle Point Lumber which was a subsidiary of Medford Lumber. When I built my house that's where I got the lumber. In those days you got loans from different companies. I was supposed to get one from Flint Electric. Here I was with about \$900 down. In those days \$900 was.. When I told them the loan didn't come through, boy! Here I was a new boy in town and kind of a renegade. They didn't know how to take that. I told them I'd pay as soon as I had the money. (More about his getting into the lumber business.)

Arlene- This used to have a fence all along here. (Main and down Royal). You used to drive in here and lumber was stacked up. This part here (the little addition on the right) used to have kerosene and coal oil and all that.

Ted- All that winter I was putting all my money into the lumber company but along about Christmas I went into Ashpole's Hardware. I got a Sunbeam mixer and all the attachments. I gave him \$10 cash and three tire rims off my '29 Chevrolet and a transmission out of an old pickup.

Arlene- Rudy Wiedman was in that lumber company. He worked there for years.
